

CAROL KORNISH of Emporium High school in Pennsylvania takes a whirl at sitting in the Rotary president's chair during the club meeting Tuesday evening. Along with three other U.S. students and a teacher, she is attending the Act in school during a student exchange sponsored by the Rotary club. Pictured front row left to right are Edward J. Richmond, teacher, Miss Kornish and Rotary president Rev. A. H. McKenzie. Back row are Allan Poorman, Judith Bingeman, Les Johnson and secretary Ron Lewis.

U.S. Students Prefer Own Education Rotary Club Members Learn Tuesday

Pennsylvania were guests of the ter citizens. Acton Rotary Club Tuesday even-

this week on a student exchange entical to the others. Club. On completion of their stay, friendliness in Acton and how Prior to the meeting starting four Acton students will return eager everyone was to help out. Mr. Richmond stressed the imwith them to attend school for a "Acton is not much different. It portance of community co-operaweek in Pennsylvania. Visiting seems like the old home town," tion and told how every organizathe Rotary club were Mr. Rich- he stated. He was of the opinion tion got behind a project and mond, Carol Kornish, Judith that extra curricular activities raised funds and contributed fin-Bingeman, Aften Poorman and helped student, and teacher rela- ancially. Even the teachers stage Les Johnson: Acton students who I tionship. return to the U.S. were also pre-

sent at the dinner meeting. They Gordon.

Work Harder Here

club the ideas were much the home. She stated there was not ton lacked a school band, glee club 1,000 people. The teaching staff is enjoyment of the visitors. and other methods of enjoyment. "I would hate to attend school the teachers seem to stress every last minute detail," she conclude Administration of Justice, New Municipal Offices

Allan Poorman told the Rotarians his big impression was that boys in Acton had the same basic | interest as ones in his home "girls!".

He said school was much har prepared for a new county build the administration of justice. south of the county. "We should suggested a second appointment" PERSONAL SERVICE AND CONTRACTOR AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY ADD

Draw Winner

Winner of the Acton Merchants' recently purchased by the Coun- ent building was inadequate, and not completely confibeed the Judge "in fact there are most Free Living draw Saturday at- ty. This was agreed as members an architect's report noting the present quarters couldn't be inadequate provisions for the one ternoon was Mrs. P. Kenney, Mc- adopted the report of the build- building could not be econom- used for a few years if we mov- judge we have now." Donald Boulevard, when her ing committee at the regular ically remodelled. name was drawn from a large meeting of County Council on | The decision to continue with out.

drum at the post office. Mrs. Kenney was handed \$60 Originally it had been planned building was reached over obcash by Sparky Dron, meat mer- to build a municipal administra- jections from Burlington Reeve chie Service suggested one of the completed Registry office would chant, on behalt of other mer- tion building on the 10 acre site F. I. Ryckman who noted it ap- first decisions of council should be necessary in four to five years chants participating.

Same Population

me Brian Barbeau, James Iron- Emporium was the same popula- teacher could receive financial side, Susan Wilson and Doreen tion as Acton and had a \$2,000,000 aid.

Edward. J. Richmond, grade | der in Acton but stressed the lack | made up of 35 teachers and ennine teacher, and four students of sports. He noted sports bred rolled this year are 871 students. from Emporium High school in team spirit and helped make bet. Student - teacher relationship is very good, the speaker stressed.

Miss Bingeman repeated her He told the club the high school ing and briefly outlined their schoolmate's sentiments stating students are allowed a day off the viewpoints on Canadian educa- she would rather attend school in first day of the deer hunting Emporium. Her version of sports, season and noted how great the The four students and teachers bands, glee clubs and other activarea was for hunting and fishing. are visiting Acton High school ities mixed with schooling was id- "This year the season opened carly for archery hunters to hunt program sponsored by the Rotary Les Johnson spoke of the with bow and arrow", he said.

plays and activities every year to raise money for scholarships. Any this week. Mr. Richmond told the club student wishing to become a

high school, complete in every de- The teacher and students were tail down to a \$100,000 swimming thanked for their interesting parts of the 5,850 increase in the crease in county assessment over In giving a brief outline of a pool. He pointed out that a 26 highlights of their visit to Acton comparison of the two education- room elementary school is being and details of their home town al systems, Miss Kornish told the contemplated in the near future. school. At the conclusion of the 57. Mr. Richmond explained that meeting an interesting film entitlsame but the school work was Emporium High school has its ed "Highways through History" harder here in Acton than at own band, glee club, mixed and was shown. During the sing-song junior choruses and an auditor- period the "Star Spangled Ban- Burlington 41,839 as much fun at school here as Ac- ium with a seating capacity for ner" was included much to the Trafalgar

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the completion of various aspects of the building caused the ses-

to the Presbyterian church.

Sunday School hours will change. Planning and Development.

Church Opening Planning Board to Study Zoning By-Law Date Postponed The opening and dedication of the new United Church has been postponed until Sunday, November 13. Uncertainty regarding the completion of various aspects.

John Goy of a meeting in Toronto the department members what another look at it. Following the church opening Adams of the Department of similar requests to build garages the board adjusted the by-law it what. The by-law could be adin other communities. The mayor indicated to the department that justed to allow existing areas in

sion to make the decision. It is erect garages but unable to com- the trip to Toronto was the direct the town by-law had been in ef- everything. expected the interior will be come, ply with the zoning by-law were result of a joint meeting held re- feet for more than two years and pletely finished for the services. granted a reprieve Tuesday even- cently with the council, planning was used by the planning board The Reformation Sunday sert ing, when planning board agreed board and committee of adjust- as a tool. It was pointed out, vice will be held as scheduled to review the situation in hopes ment in an attempt to reach however, that any tool needs on October 30, with the place of amending the by-law. This ac- some conclusion regarding the sharpening at different times and one desiring to erect a garage, changed from the United Church tion followed a report by Mayor garage problem. Mr. Goy asked it was suggested the board take (auxiliary building in department Friday with Col. Nash and Mr. steps they had taken regarding Mr. Nash said that every time ance could be cut down some

Acton ratepayers desiring to | The mayor informed the board was informed by Mr. Nash that a watchful eye was being kept on

By-law Harsh The mayor said department officials informed him the zoning by-law was a little harsh on anyterms) and said the sidelot clear-

tect the town. Mr. Gov informed the board the department members had stated the Acton by-law draft was one of the best they had ever seen but suggested it be reviewed.

town more leeway and still pro-

P. Alan Deacon, planning c sultant, suggested it would be impossible to adjust the by-law to suit each individual property but it was the board's intention to remove obstacles affecting the majority.

"There is a time after the bylaw has been in effect when experience tells you parts of it need adjusting. The only power the board has is the tiresome method of amending the by-law," stated the consultant.

The mayor suggested the by-law he dealt with a special meeting and the board agreed to tackle the problem Wednesday, Novem-

Requests Re-Zoning

An application was received from the solicitor of Dairy Queen requesting the board to consider re-zoning of the J. J. Stewart properly on Queen Street from residential to commercial. Sale of this property depends on the zoning change to allow a Dalry Queen store.

The property in question is situated east of Grant's Motors off No. 7 highway and measures 120 feet by 120 feet. The company is seeking permission to erect a building 20 feet by 40 feet with provisions for indoor service. An

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Busy Weekend

Thieves Ransack Four Homes Steal Groceries From Car

Four breakins Friday evening; the thieves stole \$5. and the theft of a parcel of groceries from a parked vehicle In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. kept Acton OPP Detachment on K. Blow, their home was enterthe move, as thieves entered ed and a number of registered homes and stole cash and Can- Canada Savings bonds stolen ada Savings Bonds. Thieves fol from a wall cupboard. lowed the same pattern when F. Ganley, downtown shopping while the owners were absent.

sacked and clothes strewn about, but nothing missing. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fellows of Campbellville

blut were less fortunate, when store. CHARLES TO THE THE PARTY OF THE

Registered Bonds Gone

they entered the four homes at the time his home was enthrough a rear window or door tered, returned to find one bedroom and the kitchen ransacked In most cases the breakins and the back door and window were reported early in the evening open. He closed the window and while owners were downtown locked the door and went for shopping seemed to be curtail the police. When he returned ed to kitchens and bedrooms accompanied by the OPP he with drawers and cupboards ran- found the rear door open again

M. Oelrich, Mowbray Place, the reported to police a parcel of house was entered and ransack- groceries valued at \$18 had been ed but owners reported nothing stolen from his automobile parkmissing. Mr. and Mrs. L. Young- ed at the rear of Ledger's IGA

Halton Population 111,867 Increases 5,850 Over 1959

study the requirements for of a county judge was immin-

Halton's population took a 5.51 Georgetown per cent jump over last year to a Esquesing 5,602 new record high of 111,867, county Million 2 5,257 assessor Ford Rogers reported Acton 4,190

Burlington with a 2,600 increase and Trafalgar which added 2,100

municipalities are as follows:

A delegation from the Halton county administration and keep ent as population grew and there

ed the county administration

Practical?

Preliminary drawings will be the present county building for large community created in the Looking to the future, the brief

offices as one building on and ted a brief suggesting the pres- of justice," he continued, "I'm present building for a second

Nassagaweya 2,230

Assessment Up 10,247 the total revised figure in 1959.

Would Move Registry Office

The Association pointed out

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MUMMY'S MONEY - registration fee for night school - is handed to Mrs. C. G. Jones Friday evening at registration night at the high school. Mummy is Mrs. Roy Kirkness and the little redhead is two-year-old Kimberly. Over 150 have

Mr. Rogers noted "there certo its rolls, made up the largest tainly will be a substantial incounty since September of last last year." Figures are only temyear. Nassagaweya dropped down porary at present, and will not be definite until the county's assess-Figures for the various county ment is equalized for taxation purposes next spring. However the unrevised assessment figures 44,438 at the end of September showed 29.463 an 8.33 per cent increase against

Ten courses were cancelled out only one advanced dressmaking, detailed report to the group. of 29 offered at night school course on Monday. this year when harrassed com- Classes with insufficient regis- ton declared, "We're in serious mittee members tallied registra- tration, which may still have to trouble. We've got to get out tions and juggled figures Tues- be cancelled, are conversational this week and push these coursday evening in the high school. French, elementary bookkeep es that are down." Some of those registered for ing, leathercraft, elementary mo. Discussed also were sewing cancelled classes have been tor mechanics.

switched to boost the low registration in others.

dozen in them. Several, with sewing on Tuesdays. a registration to date dubiously still welcome a few more members to help cover expenses.

trations ranging from none to dor. es and municipal administration County Law Association submit- apart from the administration was no possible provision in the two are English grammar and composition, millinery, metalcraft, draperies and slipcovers, dramatics, woodworking, short- now to 154. craft and wood finishing.

Nassagaweva Deputy Reeve Ar- that, expansion of the recently

and tailoring classes both Mon- After applications secretary, conveniences caused by this erday and Tuesday evenings, but Mrs. J. Creighton had given her ror.

More will also be welcome in the fair exhibit and teacher oil painting, upholstering and transportation. Sandwiches and

Scrap 10 Night School Classes

Say Others "In Serious Trouble"

Classes should have at least sewing on Monday; typing and coffee will be served to instruc-Paving the way for Tuesday

standing at seven, eight or nine, problematic meeting was regiswill be cancelled this weekend tration night last Friday evening unless last-minute registrations in the high school. Beginning save them. Other classes will at least 20 minutes before 7 p.m. opening time, applicants registered throughout the evening at Definitely cancelled, with regist tables set up in the school corri-

With 165 applications received.

Highest registration was in the tion of 186. This year there are building at Hillsburgh. typewriting course, which has 20. likely 14 courses with 16 classes. This was reported in error and The hostess course, a new one, with a registration of 154. Small-should have stated the community proved very popular with 19 cm er numbers spread over more centre board is responsible for Sewing is popular, but some in financing for the committee, complete and maintain the buildchanges have been made. There Weekly teachers' transportation ing after grants are received. will be elementary dressmaking as well as fees must be paid. The Free Press regrets any in-

committee chairman Don Bex-

machine rental, cleaning of irons. tors and committee Monday and Tuesday of next week, the first two nights of classes.

Cancellation of classes is usual since a very wide variety of courses is offered. Another successful year is anticipated.

In Error

A report appearing in the Free refunds due to cancelled classes Press last week stated Erin brought the number registered Township council was responsible for financial costs incurred hand speed, rugmaking, needle Last year there were 13 courses to complete and maintain the with 15 classes and a registra proposed Community Centre

classes pose serious problems all financial cost incurred to

Reduced Rate for Hydro Power in Fall, Missing Cheques on Commission Agenda

ing to include the administra-

tion of justice, its related offic-

Thursday afternoon of last week. sketch plans for a combined

stating that due to the purchase troactive to January 1, 1960. of number two substation by the commission, the cost of local power would be reduced from \$45.10 to \$43 per kilowatt hour. Purchase of the Alice Street

lot beside the present hydroworkshop from the town was finalized when town solicitor Aldo Braida briefly outlined the contents of the deed and was handed a cheque amounting to \$1,000.

Won't Attend

When it was learned the main and not participate. Commissioner F. G. Oakes in stating his its own problems.

Beginning September 1, Acton A letter was received from Commission chairman E. G. Tv. hydro commission will purchase council advising the commission ler Sr. noted that several enquirpower from the Ontario Hydro at all previous by-laws dealing with less had been made why the hydro a reduced rate. At the commissioners' salaries had been department had not been present sion meeting Thursday of last amended to comply with a re- to assist with the stump pulling week a letter from J. C. Fartell solution from the commission to bee held at Fairy Lake. At a forof the Ontario Hydro was read act as an unpaid civic group, re- mer meeting permission was giv-

Missing Cheques

This sparked an enquiry from commission member Gordon Beatty who asked if cheques issaid earlier in the year as partial payment for attendance had been returned. On learning all but three had, he questioned why these three had not been return approved for payment:

Commissioner G. McCutcheon Bell Telephone Co. said the Hydro Commission re Confederation Life Ass. placed the former P.U.C. and as James R. Kearney Corp. topic for the annual OMEAU no by-laws were in effect govern- Pitney-Bowes of Canada convention in Toronto would be ling payment of an honorarium to Town of Acton collective advertising, commissioners on the present Wm. Knell & Co. sioners agreed to file the letter body, payment to commissioners J. K. Johnstone

should not have been made. Mr. Beatty continued his quest Thompson Motors disapproval of collective advert- for the missing cheques and when Acton Auto Body . isements channeled through their return appeared doubtful, Jack McCallum Service ... radio, press, TV and public spea- he sponsored a resolution that Toth Motors king, indicated it would be better the secretary-treasurer request Town of Acton for each municipality to work out return or refund of the missing

en for the hydro truck to be present at the park providing an employee operated it. Superintendent D. Mason explained that he and two of the employees were away during the weekend the stump pulling bee was held and only one person remained on call

The tollowing accounts were H E.P.C. of Ont.

20.00 Robinson was without any Court 27.30 Room facilities to hear criminal 11.91 appeals and other Court cases, 15.80 other than in his Chambers Acton Motors

\$1,711,45 ties.

just north of Milton and convert peared there would be another be whether it would be practical and suggested its relocation for the county administration to close to the building for the adbe separate from the administra- ministration of justice with the tion of justice. "I feel it would present registry office used for cost considerably more but I do think we must give it very careful consideration." In their It page brief to Council the Law Association suggested a new building for the ad-

ministration of justice was desirable since the interests of the people of Halton "have suffered. are suffering and will increasing suffer, as the population grows, from the complete inadequacy of the facilities." The brief noted the county ranges second in assessment and population in the province and the am-

ount of business transacted in

the county, not including the registry office is eighth in the province. No Court Room Commenting on the crowding the brief explained sittings of the Supreme Court in January lasted four weeks and present sittings are in their fourth week. 'The sittings of the County Court 430.00 (fixed by statute) opened on Oc-44.55 tober 3 and His Honour Judge

" 13.05 which are very inadequate for 9.92 Court purposes." The brief also noted the ab-2.85 sence of any quarters for wit-20.02 nesses, consultation between 1,000.00 client and counsel during trial, and adequate law library facili-



FASCINATED CHILDREN and teachers watched as Acton firemen and staged fire drills. Pupils at the Robert Little school cleared sprayed water from one of the pumpers during a visit to the the school in 53 seconds after the alarm was turned in. Firemen Robert Little school, Thursday of last week. As part of Fire also visited business and industrial places and conducted an Prevention Week firemen visited schools in town and rural areas inspection to point out possible fire hazards.