Ninety-First Year.-No. 50:

The calling of tenders on Acton's proposed new Centennial Library was authorized at a special council meeting on Tuesday. evening. The Centennial Committee had recommended the tender call and architect Don Skinner was present at the special meeting to review the detailed plans with councillors.

Tenders will be received by the clerk and architect until 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 29. Council will meet again that evening to open and study the tend-

In describing the proposed building Mr. Skinner said the written report of the soil tests, taken on Tuesday was not available, but that the verbal report indicated the site on the Robert Little school grounds would be satisfactory. The two test holes at the building site showed five feet of hard, sand, till with a shale base at the 1212 foot level. Since there will only be a three foot excavation for footings, "the building will be well above the water table".

Location of the building on the site will not interfere with any of the tall stately trees. The closest tree to the building will be 10 feet from the south-

east corner. The architect agreed with councillor Leatherland's recommendation that a clause be inserted in the tender which would ensure underground water, sewer and electric services would not clamage any of the trees. Services will be installed from the rear of the building to the mains on the School

Entrance to the building will be from a parking area on River

of "Unto the Hills" and the

voices of participating clergy-

men were caught by the strong

winds and echoed throughout

the grounds of Fairview cemet-

ery Sunday afternoon. For the

ninth time, bundreds of Acton-

ians and their special visitors

spent the first Sunday in June

recalling those of their families

view and Dublin cemeteries

were planted in advance with

geraniums, petunias and other

blooms, or with cut bouquets.

Others brought plants and bou-

About 170 pots of geraniums

were planted after the non-de-

nominational service by mem-

bers of participating organizat-

ions. All graves of servicemen,

marked with new maple leaf

flags, were decorated as well as

cemeteries are all included in

this annual Decoration Day pro-

gram. Shrubs are planted at the

the Duke of Devonshire chap-

Fairview, Dublin and Pioneer

those of deceased members.

Many of the graves in Fair-

who have passed away.

quets with them.

Pioneer cemetery.

Street over a vet to be designed. foot bridge which will be compatible with the landscaping of the site, to a 10 foot wide side-

The storey and a half glazed entrance foyer has a half flight of stairs up to the main library check-in desk. To the right will be the adult section with 12 feet of floor-to-ceiling windows looking out over the treed site. On the left is the juvenile and junior section with its similar windows facing toward Main St.

Down the half flight of stairs the lower level includes the cloakroom and service areas. To the right will be a meeting room suitable for future expansion of the library service. To the left is a smaller storage room and a utility room, Provision will be made for installation of a lift device for moving books between the two levels if required at any time in the future.

The exterior of the building will be of brick construction with a flat roof with three foot overhangs to protect the building from the weather and the large corner windows from the sun. The brick work will be carried to the interior of the building in the entrance fover.

Interior walls behind the bookcases will be painted block. Heating will be by two gas furnaces, one for each level which will provide better zone control of heating. Duct work is of sufficient size to permit the installation of air conditioning.

Three variables are within the tender call. The tenders will indicate the extra cost of ther-(Continued on Page Seven)

orado blue spruce in the new

section of the cemetery in me-

mory of deceased members. It

was dedicated by the Rev. A. H.

McKenzie and the Rev. Ritchie

McMurray as members circled

the shrub. Regent Mrs. H. R.

the Rev. V. J. Morgan at Dub-

lin cemetery. Flowers had been

placed on the graves there by

N.R. station at 2.30 p.m., crossed

the town and climbed the hill,

entered the gates to the cemet-

cry and formed a hollow square

in front of the platform set up

cracking in the strong wind, the

marchers followed parade mar-

shal Bill Nicolak. After Acton

Citizens' Band came Mayor Les

Duby and Warden Bert Hinton,

about 25 tirefighters in uniform,

the L.O.L. in regalia, and repres-

entatives of the Lions club and

This year for the first time, ev came the color party of Til- Remembrances". He pointed out

The parade, which left the C.

About 40 peop le gathered with

Force held the standard.

families and friends.

in the -meadow.

Rotary club.

Parade to service at Fairview for

ninth Decoration Day on Sunday

The bugles and drums, strains ter of the I.O.D. E. planted a Col-



The Acton Free

BIRTHDAY CAKE marking the 50th anniversary of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E., was cut Tuesday evening by charter members Miss M. Z. Bennett and Mrs. R. M. MacDonald

during anniversary celebrations at Knox Presbyterian church. Left to right are Regent Mrs. H., R. Force, Miss Bennett, Mrs. MacDonald and third charter member Mrs. G. A. Dills.

#### Finalize redistribution

# Nassagaweya changes ridings

Nassagaweya Township will

of Commons on Friday and included 24 changes from the ornounced last June.

municipalities and townships in the current Halton riding will be redistributed into two new ridings - Halton, and Halton-Wentworth, Milton, Acton, Oakville, Georgetown and the townships of Esquesing and Erin will be in the new Halton riding, and now Burlington, Dundas and the townships of East and West Flamborough and Nassagaweya will be in the new Halton-Wentworth riding.

The original recommendation of the Boundaries Commission put Nassagaweya in the new electoral district of Wellington along with Guelph, Paris and the townships of Guelph, Eramosa, Puslinch, Beverley and South Dumfries.

Nassagaweya Township Council opposed the original plan and sent Reeve William Coulter to a special meeting to register the Council's opposition to the plan. An editorial in this newspaper also opposed it and Halton M.P. Dr. Harry Harley also spoke out against it during a debate on redistribution.

ship". He said he thought the

change was more equitable for all of the Township except Eden

ed a year ago," he said. The Reeve pointed out that due to the tremendous growth in Halton, it is possible that in the future there will be two federal ridings within the County's boundaries. He also praised the "fine efforts" of Halton M.P. Dr. Harry Harley in this regard.

The Electoral Boundaries Commission was set up by Parliament under redistribution legislature in December 1964, to form constituencies with populations of 70,865 without varying more than 25 per cent up or

The approximate population for the existing federal riding of Halton is 141,276. The new Halton riding would have a population of about 72,524 and the new Halton-Wentworth riding would have a population of about 57,183. The current Halton riding consists of Oakville, Burlington, Milton, Georgetown, Acton and the Townships of Es-

quesing and Nassagaweya. According to a recently-announced Provincial redistribution plan, the current provincial riding of Halton will be divided into two new ridings - Halton East and Halton West,

### \$10,000 cost

## To replace leaky school roof

TUSS

Robert Little public school can M. Z. Bennett school before the be overcome by spending a lit- new roof had been installed. tle over \$10,000 for a complete replacement roof. This was the word received by board members Tuesday night when representatives from Consolidated Paint and Varnish (Canada) Ltd., attended the board meet-

Prior to the board meeting E. C. Hand vice president of sales from Cleveland, Ohio and district salesman Bob Treble from Meadowvale met with board members at the R. L school to inspect the present roof condition which has been presenting problems.

The company representatives told board members during the regular business session, the entire roof should be removed and replaced with a different type of material for the company to give a 20-year guarantee. Cost for this was estimated around \$10,500 for the complete job.

Board members agreed this was the only possible solution to the roof problem but informed the representatives the finance committee of council would have to be contacted as the board would require additional money from council to pay for the work. This amount has not been included in the annual school board budget.

A similar type roof has been installed at the M. Z. Bennett school using company materials and installed under company supervision and school board members are pleased with the

Mr. Hand told board members he estimated around 30 ton of gravel had been removed from

the previous bonded roof at the Mr. Treble drew diagrams on the blackboard to show board members how the weight of the gravel had caused the roof structure to sag causing leaks.

The company representatives told the board the job could be started in July and completed within two weeks. It was agreed to contact council regarding

financing the project. Robert Little school safety patrol guard Kenneth Gray at-

### Centennial show

Mme. Champlain will arrive in Acton on June 28. Also Laura Secord, Mrs. John Graves Simcoe and Pauline Johnson.

How? They're being sponsored by the Ladies' Fair Board. The most illustrous women in Canada's history will be depicted at a novel show being staged by the fair ladies at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, June 28. The authentic costumes are all provided through the Ontario centennial planning branch. With the unique 39 costumes come commentary, full stage directions and music to be played.

The costumes, which are bound to be fascinating, are adapted from old engravings. sketches and photographs. (Old patterns are being reproduced for centennial year.) Most costumes date from 1867

to 1917. Local models will be chosen to fit them all - even Queen Victoria. This is the first program in town with a genuine centennial

tended the meeting to report on his recent trip to the Safety Jamboree at Ottawa and thanked board members for giving him the opportunity to attend. Principal Elmer Smith from the M. Z. Bennett school read a similar report from Larry Holmes from his school who had taken the trip as well-

Board members agreed to discontinue the practice of publishing examination results in this newspaper. It was learned Acton schools were the only ones in R. L. McNeil's inspectorate which published results.

A letter of resignation was received from teacher, Mrs. June Doberthein who will be leaving the teaching profession at the end of the term. She expressed thanks to the board principal G. W. McKenzie and staff members for their excellent co-operation during her years as a teacher in Acton.

Chairman Vic Bristow renewed his request for an exhaust fan in the Robert Little school auditorium. He told members he had been harping on this for the past three years and cited Saturday night during the dance recital as a classical need for the fan. He noted the doors and windows had to be opened as a result of the heat and the place was swarming with mosquitoes. The property committee was asked to investigate the request. Board members learned the kindergaten enrolments for next term were down slightly from last year.

It was also learned that four classrooms would be available in the stone school for next

Accounts totalling \$13,402.02 were approved for payment.

#### Mills, which is generally coniginal proposal which was ansidered part of the Guelph area. According to the final plan, "This is what council request-

be included in the new Federal riding of Halton-Wentworth, the Electoral Boundaries Commission announced on Friday. The announcement of the final boundaries of federal election districts was made in the House

flags, marching in precise form-

were Hespeler Junior Pipe Band

nies and Cubs with their lead-

The St. John Brigade's ambul-

ance brought up the rear, fol-

lowed by a line of cars. There

was plenty of space for parking.

strong winds, the listeners seat-

ed in cars and on the grass at

the edges of the meadow and in

among the trees were able to

Kenzie gave the call to wor-

ship, invocation and prayer; the

Rev. Ritchie McMurray and the

Rev. Stanley Gammon read

The address was given this

year by the Rev. Samuel Tho-

man of the Pentecostal church.

With his text from Malacchi 3:

Mayor Les Duby welcomed

hear the service very well.

With martial airs and flags the large crowd; Rev. A. H. Mc-

Following marshal Max Stor- Hoshe spoke on "The Essential

Isonourg Legion with nine large (Continued on Page Seven)

Scripture.

Despite the distances and

members of Acton Legion.

women's organizations.

ation, the Guelph Pipe Band and With marshal Harry Hawkins the Legion Ladies, Guides, Browleaders, the St. John Ambulance Cadets, and representatives of

Township Reeve William Coulter described the finalized plan as being "very good — a move in the best interest of the TownLong, long trail

Van der Kooy rezoning granted Acton's proposed new zoning by-law, in the preparation stages for the past three years, still appears to have a long way to go before final approval is giv-

en by the Ontario Municipal

Board Thursday evening of last week, Planning Board and council members held a joint meeting to review the proposed bylaw and make a few minor

A committee of council will now review the proposed by-law before submission to a council

approved it the by-law will be lorwarded to the O.M.B. for final approval. A public hearing will be held to hear any objections which might be forthcoming from the public.

At the joint meeting Planning Board members agreed to changing land owned by Micro

Another step for zoning by-law

Plastics and the town industrial basin from M-I to M-2 and to re-zone the Ajax Engineering property from M-1 to M-2. The Beverley property owned by Beardmore and Co. will be re-

meeting. In the event council to allow the construction of apartment buildings and the bowling and tennis court property from conservation to commercial to allow sale of the property for future commercial expansion.

These changes are subject to council and O.M.B. approval before being finalized.

At the conclusion of the Planning Board business, council members present were asked to approve changes made in order to expedite the passing of the zoning by-law by the O.M.B. zoned from R-1 to R-2 in order Reeve H. H. Hinton and deputyreeve R. R. Parker had different views on this action with the Reeve stating council was only invited to the joint meeting and had no authority to pass a reso-

Jution. Mr. Parker contended it was called as a joint meeting and as council had a quorum present there was nothing to prevent holding a special council session to study the by-law. After a brief argumentive session between the two council members. Planning Board adjourned at the hour of 11 p.m.

The next step will be a council committee study prior to submission of the by-law to council.

During the joint meeting Dennis Flood, planning consultant engaged by the Planning Board, was present to give his views on proposed changes, as well as council's solicitor Bruce Payne of Gue lph.

Prior to the joint meeting. Planning Board members held a public inceting to review an application from John Van Der Kooy to re-zone his property from residential to commercial. He requested the change to allow him to operate a commercial electrical business from his

The request was granted when nearby residents were assured the re-zoning applied to the Van der Koov property only. No objections were raised by the neighboring residents attending, Mrs. Doris Fryer, John Kaminga and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mc-Eachern.

Planning Board members present for the meeting included chairman Aldo Braida, Neil Miller, Robert Drinkwalter, William Wilson, Ed Footist and Mayor Les Duby, ...

Attending from council were Mayor Les Duby, Reeve Hinton, deputy-reeve Parker, councillors Robert Drinkwalter, Doris Fryer, William Williams, C. F. Leatherland and Earl Masales. Both Mr. Duby and Mr. Drinkwalter had a dual role.

## Solicitor engaged to prepare zoning by-law amendments to

At the special council meeting on Tuesday evening, the recommendation by the planning board to engage solicitor B. Payne to prepare amendments to zoning by-law was approved. The proposed amendment will change the zoning on the tennis courts and bowling greens from O (recreation) to C1, and the zone of the Beardmore property at Church and Maria Sts. from R1 to RII.

The solicitor was instructed to amend the by-law to include an RM designation permitting the construction of apartments. Action on a second recommendation that a portion of the cost involved in amendments to the zoning by-law was deferred. Councillors decided to consult with the planning board before any schedule of lees chargeable to applicant is adopted for zoning amendments.

Reeve Hinton opposed the zone change because of the inclusion of a C1 zone on Church St. on the bowling green property. Councillor Drinkwalter voted in opposition because the recommendation of planning board with regard to assessment of costs to the applicants for zoning by-law, amendments was not included in the council

board held its final meeting Monday night prior to adjournment for the summer months. During the two-hour session it was learned the problem of heating both girls' and boys' washrooms was being-looked after by the architect and would

Approval was given to the Fair Board ladies to stage a fashion show in the school auditorium June 28. It was learned the ladies were presenting fashions dating from 1867 to 1917 including a copy of Queen Victoria's wedding gown and many other gowns worn by wives of dignitaries. In total there are to be 39 gowns which are supplied

be supplied for the occasion.

Following a recommendation by Principal E. A. Hansen the board agreed to drop the book deposit which was adopted a few years ago. In the past students were asked to make a deposit when text books were handed out. This deposit was refunded when books were re-

Teacher - management chairman Ray Arbic informed the board Frank Toth Motors was not renewing a contract to supply a car for the driver-training course. The board authorized driver-trainer teacher C L. Rognvaldson to return the car to

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## Will drop book deposit for high school students Acton district high school.

be remedied soon.

by the government Centennial

Branch. Special music will also

turned to the school.



TINY TYKES were show stealers Saturday at the dance recital when they presented their tap dancing number at the Robert Little school. Seated front row are a brother and sister team, Colin and Ingrid McColl. Second row are Judy Scoyne and Sally Wilson, back row Cathy Wallis, Janice Lace and Sharon Hunter.

FRED L. WRIGHT, Acton's 1966 Citizen of the Year, was on hand Sunday for the Decoration Day parade and service. Left to right are Brownie Shirley Jocque, Mr. Wright, Guide Ellen Wissenz, Cub leslie Cole and St. John Ambu-

-Staff Photos lance Cadet Jean Porty. Mr. Wright never misses the annual parade and as usual had a good supply of cold pop ready at the cemetery for the members of bands when they arrived.