The councillor also wondered if the development commission should make some effort to improve the industrial site on Main St. N. by possibly installing a roadway. Deputy - Reeve R. R. Parker said the commission had received advice not to spend too much money on the site until such time as interested developers had indicated intentions of settling there.

Mr. Drinkwalter also queried some articles appearing in a Toronto paper regarding the debate between Halton nurses and the Halton Board of Health. He claimed the report said the original committee had refused to meet with the nurses until the nurses became certified. Mr. Parker claimed this report was wrong and said now a warden's committee was handling all negotiations. He was corrected by the reeve, who said it was a committee of Halton County council of the whole.

Mr. Parker explained the nurses had threatened to quit on September 12 and the board of Health had met with two representatives from the nurses on the previous Friday for three hours. The nurses then requested another meeting Monday, September 12, in the afternoon and Mr. Parker told council he had refused this "in the shadow of the 5 p.m. deadline set by

the nurses for quitting". He then suggested the nurses return to work Tuesday and a meeting would be set up for that day. He said this was refused.

Council learned from the deputy-reeve it was the opinion of the Board of Health it would be impossible to meet on the Monday due to pressure to finalize the problem before the 5 o'clock deadline.

Reeve Hinton in reply to councillor Drinkwalter's statement of the report in the Toronto paper, remarked "you are referring to a report in the Star which was complete fabrication. It (the statement) was never made." ('He referred to the fact the committee had refused to meet with the nurses.) "The Star reporter and Mr. Parker almost came to blows over it," added the reeve.

In continuing, Mr. Hinton said the staff of nurses has been reduced to four from the normal 26 members, the nurses were being misguided by their leader and were now playing on public sympathy. He said Peel County nurses were certified and Peel county council had someone to negotiate with. "We have no one," he emphasized. In conclusion, he repeated

the nurses were ill-advised. The reeve gave a brief report of his recent trip to Europe, stating it was most informative and he was grateful for the opportunity of going.

OBITUARY

Fine craftsman, Elijah Davies dies in hospital at age of 74

Elijah Davies of 3 Young St., Acton, passed away suddenly in Guelph General Hospital on Fri-

day, October 7 at the age of 74. Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home on Saturday. October 8, conducted by the Rev. Dwight Engel and interment followed in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were neighbors C. Holmes, W. Dumarsh and G. Simpson and lodge brothers S. Snow, C. Leatherland and H. Ritchie.

Surviving Mr. Davies are his wife, Mary Florence Pritchard, daughter Elsie (Mrs. Chris-Swackhamer) Acton, son Ronald C., Guelph, five grandchildren, and two brothers, Walter Davies and Jonah Davies, both in England. He was predeceased by one son James, two sisters and seven brothers, all of England, and one sister Mrs. Jos. Brooks, formerly of the Acton

district. He was born at Dudley near Birmingham, England, in 1892, son of William and Elizabeth Davies. Mr. and Mrs. Davies were married in Blackheath on

Christmas Day, 1912. The late Mr. Davies came to Canada from Blackheath near Birmingham, England, in June of 1920 making his home in Limehouse.

He worked on the installation of Acton's waterworks and later was employed by Beardmore Tannery in the warehouse. He then became foreman for the Toronto Lime Co. at Dolly Varden until that business was sold and closed down.

His love of outdoor life led him to learn stone cutting in the free stone quarries surrounding his home district and he became superintendent of Baronston Quarries, owned by Col. and Mrs. D. H. C. Mason on their-estate near Georgetown. The six flagstone terraces leading to the Church of Our Lady in Guelph are a lasting monument to his ability as a crafts-

During the Second World War he worked for Victory Aircraft, Malton and contributed to Canada's war effort in this way.

He moved to Acton in 1944 and laten-became a partner in a firm of building contractors until ill health forced his retirement from this occupation. He was a member of Walker Lodge.

He continued to beautify his home and grounds using his skill in carpentry, stone cutting and gardening to the extent of his ability until the day of his

THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY O Land L.

burning at Maple Rock

By Art Hawes Action was slow at Maple , the moose. The tagging is done Rock Shooting Range this week 'while the animals are swimming with most of the members away on hunting trips. Top scores were Wayne Leadson with 23 and Gerry Lamarche with 18 and 17.

The moose season got off to a poor start this year with many areas reporting only a small percentage of hunters success-

We have just returned from an unsuccessful hunt in the Matachewan area. In that area the hunters were plentiful but lew took home their winter supply of meat. The moose were apparently holed up deep in the bush and weren't moving.

The Department of Lands and Forests in that area report the moose population is as large or larger than last year. They also report a good calf crop with a greater than usual percentage of twin calves.

· The department officials in that area expect as large a harvest as last year but claim those hunting later in the season, will be more successful than usual. This week is expected to be good if the weather continues as good. as it was at the start of the week. Adverse weather conditions were felt to be the cause of the poor hunting during the early part of the season.

Since 1962 the Department of Lands and Forests has been eartagging moose in the Geraldton district. This summer two camera crews were on hand to re-

cord the action on film: One group was from the National Geographic Society and took still photos for a future be one of the eight giving aparticle in their magazine. The proval. The other two counties other group took shots for the have not been contacted yet. television series "Wild King- Further details will be passed dom", shown by more than 200 on when information is avail-TV stations in the United States.

gun powder

A helicopter is used to tag

so there is no danger of injury

to the tagging crews or the The Department of Lands and Forests is especially anxious to get reports on all tagged moose shot. They ask that all hunters check their moose for ear tags and if they shoot a tagged moose to report it to the nearest Department of Lands and For-

ests office. The department is also anxious to get the lower jaws of all moose shot. Most districts give hunters a suitably engraved souvenir of their successful hunt. Last year hunters received a tape measure and the year before a lighter in return for the moose jaws.

The purpose of the tagging operations and collecting the jaws is to estimate the age. health and other information of the moose herds. This enables officials to gain further knowledge so better success can be enjoyed by the hunters.

Partridge were plentiful in the area of the north we hunted but we didn't see nearly as many ducks as usual.

Rabbit season opens on October 19 in Halton, Wellington and surrounding counties. The bag limit is 6 per day on cottontail rabbits with no limit on European or varying hare.

Although we haven't received official word from the Department of Lands and Forests, we understand eight of the ten southern Ontario counties have approved a deer season for this fall. Wellington is reported to

Bowling league scores listed

Rockwood — This week in the Rockwood and District Bowling League, the Rebels blanked the Bombers 7-0, as did Tri Hards with the Rockets. The 5-2 scores were for Munsters over Big Six, the W!P.'s took Hume's Texaco, Nichol's Pals over Kay Mobile Feeds, and Carney's Plumbing and Heating downed Ken's Novelties.

In total points, the Munsters and Tri Hards have taken over first spot, tied with 19 points.

Nichol's Pals are second with 17 points, followed closely by Rockets and Humes' Texaco, each with 16 points. Another tie is for fourth, and having 14 each are Carney's Plumbing and Heating and Kay Mobile Feeds. Following are the Big Six at 13, the W. P.'s with 12, and the Bombers 10. Together in the cellar are the Rebels and Ken's

Novelties, each with 9 points. Men's high triple went to Bob Vincent at 695, with Irene Lavole's 625 taking ladies. Ted Jestin had men's high single at 27 and Irene Lavoie rolled a 259 for ladies' high single.

No fire, good job bad fire, no job

Fires in places where things are made and sold account for nearly half the annual waste. At least \$600,000,000 is the cost of industrial fires in the last ten years in Canada.

Fire disrupts production and employment. In a small community, the loss of jobs is especially serious. If the plant is the only one in town, every citizen, directly or indirectly, suffers if it permanently folds.

Minor fires become big ones largely because of construction weaknesses, lack of protective sprinklers and alarm systems, and inherent fire hazards. Common examples of structural faults are missing division walls and unenclosed stairways and elevator shafts.

In 1965 there were 56 major fires in Canada, each costing upwards of a quarter of a million dollars? The destruction of these 56 fires was \$31,172,800.

Garage operator J. Whitham dies after year-long illness

Well-known throughout town as an honest and sincere busin- -Nelly. ess man, Joe Whitham, a garage operator in Acton for the past) years, died September 12 at Guelph General Hospital following an illness of almost a year

Mr. Whitham, who was born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England came to Canada in 1921 and after working in Toronto for two years, made his home in Acton. He worked for the Hewitson Shoe Company when it was located in the building presently occupied by Force Electric. While with the firm he was active in company plays and skits, many of which he wrote and directed. He was also popular singing roles at company

He later went with Sandy Mc-Isaac in the garage business until 1936 when he started his own business. In March of 1937 he married his wife, the former Josephine McKeown and during the last 20 years the couple have resided at their present residence on Young Street.

He was one of five children born to Benjamin Whitham and Anne Hall, Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss two land. He was pre-deceased by Operators' Association,

His love for singing made him popular choice for minstrel shows which were staged in earlier years here and he was a member of the United Church choir for a number of years. Besides his favorite hobby of me-

His careful study of municipal and world-wide subjects made him well versed for topics of conversation and many hours were spent by former friends chatting around the stove in his

Funeral service was conducted with interment in Fairview cem-

Urge controls

Mice damaging fruit trees

Have you ever seen a healthy more shallow roots, causing fruit tree quickly turn vellow and die? Many times this is a result of mouse damage.

trunk of the tree down at the are not always a problem, but soil level. If the bark is eaten in any one year could damage all of the way around the tree, a large percentage of the trees. then the tree will die. If the mouse only eats part way around, then the tree will look sickened, particularly on the one side. Mice will also eat the bark from some of the

This was a sharp increase over the previous year when the total loss from major fires was \$14,-



-Mrs. Frank Taylor Photo WILBERT FREEMAN-of-Rockwood has worked for months rounding up centennial farm owners. Here he displays one of the signs which are erected by the Junior Farmers.

Halton members will enter Provincial 4-H competitions

six teams of two members at the Provincial 4-H Inter-Cluo Competitions to be held at O.A. C., University of Guelph, at Guelph, Ontario, on Friday, October 21. These teams will compete against others from all across the Province in the judging of four classes, giving reasons on each class, and answering questions on all phases of

the project. In the dairy section, Elizabeth Norrington and Rosemary Booth will represent the Halton 4-H Jersey - Guernsey -Ayrshire Calf Club: Larry Picket and Don Brander, the East

Halton will be represented by Halton 4H Holstein Calf Club; Lois Hunter and Larry Bennett, West Halton 4-H Holstein

Keith and Wayne Aitken of the Acton 4-H Calf Club will compete in the Beef Section. Two Field Crop teams are entered - Bill Lasby and Walter Tryssenaar from Acton, Dan Heatherington and Doug Slokes from the Halton 4-H Grain

This competition is considered one of the highlights of 4-H club work in the province. Last year Halton was successful in winning the Field Crop Section.

GEORGETOWN ARTS and CRAFTS ANNUAL EXHIBITION and SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 15th - 10.30 a,m. - 4.30 p.m.

THE RIVIERA, NORVAL, ONT. ADMISSION 50c

Coffee and Do-Nuts - 20c Afternoon Tea - 50c

AMPLE FREE PARKING 10.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m...

one brother Jim and a sister

chanics, singing was his next

from the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home by Rev. Dwight Engel Friday, September 14 etery. Pallbearers were brothersin-law of the deceased, Milton Watson, Duncan McMillan, Lloyd, Gordon, Irwin and Ralph McKeown.

Although he never participated in sport himself, Mr. Whitham was an avid TV fan for all sporting events, especially football. He was a former chairman of Acton Planning Board and a brothers Fred and Frank in Eng- member of the Acton Garage

similar symptoms.

In a commercial orchard mice are a severe problem. They at-Mice will eat the bark off the tack trees of all sizes. They Even if the trees are not killed, it, will take many years to get them back to normal.

Controlling damage by mice means understanding the mice. You must remember that mice don't usually eat bark, until their other food supplies become short. This usually occurs in the fall of the year.

Mice can be controlled by keeping grass and trash cleared away from the tree trunks. Mice do not frequent bare soil, but like to live in matted grass. Chemical weed control, or cultivation can be used to keep a clean area round the trunk of each tree.

Tree guards made of wire mesh can be used to keep mice away from the trees. should be wrapped loosely around the trunk and set into the soil (1 or 2 inches deep). Wire. mesh guards need to be loosened as the trees grow.

The alternative to keep the mice away from the trees, is to poison them. - There are two commonly used techniques at present. The first is to scatter mon sense, and you should be corn or apple, pieces that have able to develop a very effective been treated with zinc phosphide around the trees in the grass. The mice will be killed when they eat this material. The other material used as a poison is endrin. Endrin, sprayed in the grass, will kill mice on contact as they move through the grass. This material is very toxic to children and,

Free Press

-Many from this area exhibited at Erin fair on the weekend.

-The International Plowing Match got under way Tuesday at-Seaforth. Many from Halton are competing or attending the show which lasts till Friday.

-Now that "the frost is on the pumpkin" farmers are busy plowing the fields. Halton county plowing match is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, at Frank Peacock's farm in north Oak-

-"Stop, look and lessen accidents" is the theme for October safety month.

-Actonians who left the beauties of their own gardens for the beauties of other places found the traffic terrifically heavy.

Service clubs plan Easter Seal campaign

The community service clubs in the counties of Halton, Brant. Wentworth and Norfolk, which will conduct the 1967 Easter Seal Campaign, held a joint meeting in Dundas on Tuesday, October 11. The district meeting was called by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

At this meeting, service club representatives met with society personnel to discuss plans and preparations for the 1967 Easter Seal Campaign scheduled for next February 23 to March 26.

Reports from the service club members revealed that through Faster Seals, crippled children in the area were provided with braces and wheelchairs, camp holidays, transportation to treatment centres and hospitals, and other services that are vital to their much needed care and treatment.

The chairman of the meeting was Arnice Bynum, Lions Club of Dundas and service clubs represented were Acton Rotary, Brantford Rotary, Burlington Lions, Dundas Lions, Georgetown Rotary, Hamilton Rotary, Milton Rotary, Oakville Rotary, Simcoe Rotary and Waterdown

Representatives from the Acton Rotary Club were Jim Ledger, chairman Crippled Children's Committee, and Fred Gordon, Easter Seal chairman

fish, etc., so must be used with

extreme caution. These methods of controlling mice are all quite effective, if carried out properly. Care must be taken not to poison anything but mice, when poisons are being used. Poisons should not be used until picking is completed and ground apples are picked up. Use care and comcontrol program for mice.

FRED A. HOFFMAN

Optometrist 58 St. George's Sq. Guelph, Ont. Telephone 824-2071

JACK RIDLEY CARTAGE

• CONCRETE BLOCKS • CINDER BLOCKS • SAND

CONCRETE BRICK · CLAY BRICK

STONE ● LIVESTOCK and FERTILIZER • FARM SERVICE and SUPPLIES

DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE

Fully Insured PCV Class FS & F

ACTON PHONE 853-0730



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

OCT. 13-14-15 "THE NAKED PREY" - in color. CORNEL WILDE

"THE TOWN TAMER" - in Color DANA ANDREWS Matineo Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

MON.-TUES.

OCT. 17-18

"THREE ON A COUCH" - in color JERRY LEWIS - JANET LEIGH CARTOON - "KANGAROO COURTIN"

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

OCT. 19-20-21-22 "THE GREAT RACE" - in color NATALIE WOOD - TONY CURTIS CARTOON - "TEASE FOR TWO" Owing to Length One Show Each Night at 8 p.m.

SHOW TIMES - WEEKDAYS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY - 8 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

-Moose hunters visiting the northland have been coming home empty handed. The moose didn't seem too plentiful, especially the first week of hunt. Apparently partridge are quite plentiful and many bagged the limit of birds.

-About 200 have signed up for night school classes in Milton. Most popular are welding, furniture rofinishing and art. Acton hasn't had a night school for quite a few years now.

-Thanksgiving Sunday was observed in local and district churches with special services.

-The annual sale of Christmas cards and wrappings at the Robert Little school is underway this week. Profits are used to buy something special for the school.

-In Million there's to be a vote on Sunday movies.

-Milton and Acton high school commencements are the same day, November 4..

-Children causing damage have held up work at the site of the new hydro building. It was the same story at the library. Do youngsters realize the extra work and expense they are

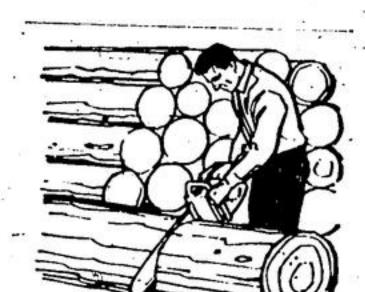
-The Y program is well underway with shouts and laughter indicating to those out on the street how much the boys and girls are enjoying it.

-Apparently extra copies of the Plunkett report are not available for Acton. They were on order, but Jack McGeachie had a phone call recommending those with copies might lend them to others instead.

-Hikers along the Bruce Trail had plenty of company on the weekend.

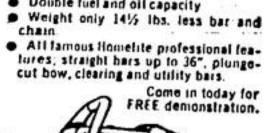
-Classes on new mathematics for parents have begun at the M. Z. Bennett school.

-District roads were crowded with leaf-viewers all week-Some times traffic on -end. Highway 25 was practically. bumper to bumper.



Try the new, fast, more powerful IIOMITTI I T XL-700!

onds - 16" softwood in 11 seconds! · Double fuel and oil capacity



you can balance

Quality B-A Products

Oil Burner Finance Plan 10 Years to Pay

Dependable THOMPSON FUELS

PHONE 853-2370

AFTER HOURS 853-2174

If you are disabled by accident or illness . . .

on loans over \$1500! When you borrow money for any good reason, it's wise to protect yourself from unexpected hardship . . . with GAC AID Plan coverage. If you are unable to work for more than 30 days, due to accident or illness, AID pays your monthly installments until you recover or until your loan is paid in full. In the event of death, AID pays the outstanding balance of the loan in full. AID is simple, inexpensive, provides world-wide protection . . . and is avail-



75 Mill Street

Phone 853 2960

1252 King Street, East......Phone 744-1153

A. KERR & SON R.R. No. 2 ACTON, ONTARIO Tel. 853-1959

SAVE YOU MONEY

Gasolines Motor Oils

 Diesel Fuel Fuel Oils

Stove Oils

Small Carrying

Charges SOLAR HEAT

ACTON



makes your payments for you

able to all GAC International customers, up to age 65, whose loans exceed \$1500. Stop in or call. Find out how you can get dollars worth-of-loan protection for only pennies ... with GAC AID.



-GEORGETOWN 12 Main Street, South. Phone 877-6971