Parks board discusses

Glenlea park project

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use for park purposes and the

designated area in Lakeview was

useless as there wasn't any ent-

rance to it. He said he would

rather spend the money on

paying the entrance to the ar-

Mr. Braida was of the opin-

ion money could be better spent

to fill in the swamp at the

north side of the arena and fix

up the "eyesore" at that side of

Mr. Aherne claimed this could

cost in the neighborhood of a

half million dollars and thought

might be interested in doing

something there, "We can't sit

still and stagnate; we have to

move forward," he declared. In

continuing, he told members

"we are not appointed to save

money but to provide service

and park facilities. If we don't

do this, we might as well go

home, and this is what I intend

consider a plan for the Glenlea

park area and do a little each

year. "Let's make this a Cen-

tennial project or forget it and

do nothing. We have no long-

ing and that was the budget

meeting. The rest were a

Mr. Braida asked Mr. Aherne

if he would be willing to draw

up a one mill budget and pres-

ent it to council for next year

to develop Glenlea Park and

received the answer "certainly"

from his colleague. "That's

where we differ. Someone has

to hold the line," replied Mr.

Braida, "Why should we be the

Mr. Williams was of the op-

inion that if money was going

to be spent, it should be on the

parking lot at the arena, but

noted this was a "bone of con-

tention" between parks board

and recreation committee. Mr.

Aherne said the parking lot has

been a problem for the past 10

years, "All of a sudden, it be-

Mr. Harding said he would

like to obtain a price on paving

the parking area from the ent-

rance to the park to the arena

building and was authorized to

obtain prices. The chairman

was also authorized to contact

the town clerk to see if any

feasible plan for development

In conclusion, Mr. Braida

stated "my main objective, whe-

ther we accomplish anything or

of Glenlea Park was possible.

comes No. 1. Why?" he asked.

ones?" replied Mr. Aherne.

shambles," he stressed.

He again asked the board to

Conservation Authority

Fairy Lake.

Present for the meeting were

chairman George Williams, Gor

don Harding, Nino Braida and

Brendan Aherne. Absent were

Cliff Bradley and secretary Art

-Cooper, as well as council rep

The founding meeting of the

Halton East Federal and Provin-

cial Liberal Association will be

held on Friday, November 4 at

8.00 p.m. at the Hornby Tower

All members of the Halton

County Liberal Association who

live in the area bordered by the

County Line on the East, by the

Town Line of Oakville on the

West, by Lake Ontario on the

South and by 2 Sideroad on the

North, and that part of the

County of Wellington contained

nn the Township of Erin are

The agenda will include the

adoption of the constitution,

election of officers and a report

from Dr. Harry C. Harley, Fed-

resentatives Earl Masales and

Halton E. Liberals

set founding meet

William Williams.

## Nurses agree to return to work next Monday

Halton's nurses have agreed November 7.

who resigned seven weeks ago agreed at a meeting on Monday to return to work a week later.

On Saturday a special warden's committee of five county council members met with five representatives of the nurses from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon. Also present was Lloyd Sharp, director of employment relations with the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario. Conditions of a possible return to work were discussed.

The murses were unable to meet on Sunday, but called a meeting for Monday when they agreed to re-apply for their positions.

Warden Bert Hinton has called a further meeting next Monday evening, after the first day's return to work, to discuss the whole program.

## out for snow on Wednesday

Motorists were just creeping along highways Wednesday during the season's first snowfall which made driving hazardous.

The snowfall delighted the voungsters who are looking forward to sleighing and tobogganing, but it was no pleasure for motorists who were used to dry pavement.

Sanding crews were on the job early and had trucks moving along the highways spreading sand.

Mrs. Flora Hesson, president to return to work next Monday, of the Halton Nurses Association, said the nurses have The 21 public health nurses agreed to return to work in the hope that the-dispute over recognition of their association can be settled in future negotiations. She phoned Warden Hinton to inform him of the nurses'

> The nurses will apply to be reemployed under the usual procedure. They have been assured they will be re-employed.

> The nurses resigned Sept. 12 to back up demands that the county recognize their association as a bargaining unit. The county refused, insisting that the nurses' association must be

certified under the Ontario Labor Relations Act first. Councillors said they could not negotiate with persons not in the employ of the county.

Originally 22 of the county's public health nurses resigned. However, three weeks ago one of the nurses who had resigned left the county.

Some of the preventative health programs in Malton fell by the boards while the nurses were not at work. However, Dr. A. Bull, the Medical Officer of Health, and a few remaining employees continued the immunization program for children. Home and school visiting and counselling were eliminated.

## Will select furnishings for new hydro building

Ratepayers living on the out- was delegated to visit the Sunskirts of town but using water shine plant at Waterloo to supplied by the town will no longer have their water meters furniture. read by the hydro meter reader This decision was made Thursday evening of last week by hydro commissioners.

During the discussion it was agreed not to read water meters at any residence other than in town. In the past about seven water meters at homes in Esquesing Township on Churchill Road North were included. The secretary was instructed to notify the town of this action.

Progress at the new hydro building on Alice Street was reviewed and members agreed the construction firm was moving along quite favorably. A committee of commission members

choose office and board room

An invitation from Brampton Hydro to attend a dinner meeting November 9 at Brampton to discuss the Plunkett report was

Accounts totalling \$2,458.23

were approved for payment. It was agreed to discontinue collection of rural hydro accounts at the Acton office. This followed a previous request from Ontario Rural Hydro to have the Acton secretary submit accounts on a daily basis rather than the present system of once a month. Rural customers will be referred to either bank for payment of accounts.



AMONG THE SPECIAL GUESTS attending the Warden's Dinner in Acton Legion hall on Thursday evening were two former Acton wardens and a former Acton school principal. Miss M. Z. Bennett, who retired after many years of work

in the Acton public school, is shown chatting prior to the dinner with Halton's 1943 Warden Bud McDonald, now of Toronto, at left, and the 1954 Warden J. J. Stewart of Guelph, right.

# Council approves kitchenette in centennial library basement

Acton Council at a Tuesday meeting approved the recommendation of the Library Board to install a kitchenette or servery in the downstairs cloakroom of the new library. Approved was a change order from the original plans and specifications at a cost of \$725.

The room at the foot of the stairs on the lower level will be used as a kitchenette with the installation of a sink and electrical outlets. The cloakroom facilities will be installed in the area beneath the stairs leading to the second level.

Councillor Oakes said, "If this

facility will be needed at some

time in the future in the library, now is the time to put it Reeve Hinton, while not opposed to the provision of the facilities, opposed the change on

the basis of price only. He

thought it could be installed at

a later date at less cost, possib-

ly by some service club.

Mayor Duby, In relaying the Library Board's request, reviewed the changes made in the original plans and the change orders were approved by council. In reviewing the progress, he said \$1,500 had been established in the contingency fund. This was increased by \$472.50 by the deletion of the main charge desk, which will be installed as

part of the furnishings contract. The \$1,972.50 contingency fund has been reduced by \$20.32 for additional steel reinforcing above door trames, by \$220 for a better quality brick than originally specified and by the \$725 charge for the changes to convert the cloakroom to the servery. The contingency fund will now have a balance of \$977.18.

This balance will be used for the construction of the bridge across the school creek, plans of which are expected this week, and the extension of the concrete sidewalk.

sounding of the fire siren drew

the retirement party to a quick

close as several of the town

workmen are also members of

and equipment.

tion by-law for the installation of a new 12" watermain from Mill and Young Street to Churchill Road North was given the necessary three readings. This by-law had been previously passed but required re-passing because of a change of the section numbers of the Act. The by-law for the issuing of the deread twice and is to be for warded to the O.M.B. for appro-

Mayor Duby encouraged councillors to attend the charter night of CORDA on November 15. The mayor has taken an active part in the promotion and organization of CORDA and solisited support and encouragement of members by attending the charter presentation.

present for the meeting, at the conclusion of which council ad-Whole to review the Plunkett

The mayor reported library board members would be visiting Oakville, Burlington, Kitchener and Guelph libraries this Saturday to inspect shelving

At the meeting, the construcbentures for the project was.

val before its third reading. The debentures would be for \$30,000, bearing interest at 6! ioo for a term of 10 years. It was decided to advertise the depenture locally.

not, is to hold the budget. I don't think we have been sit-All members of council were ting on our hands this year." To which 'Mr. Aherne's reply journed to Committee of the was "I do".

# Lakeside IODE sees

Alf Long showed films of both his safaris to members of Lakeside Chapter of the LO.D.E.

Regent Mrs. C. Nelles, Miss Elma Braida and Mrs. H. H. Hinton installed a new member,

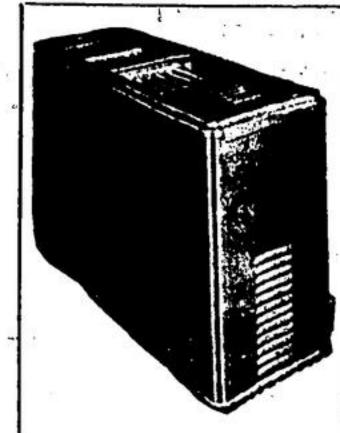
Plans were made for the Remembrance service, commencement presentations and the bazaar later this month. Centennial spoons will be on sale at the bazaar.

Used toys are being sought. -to be included in the I.O.D.E. Christmas hampers.

#### range plan of development. We just sit and wait for something to happen and decide whether we're going to do anything. H. S. HOLDEN Since I came on the board, we have had only one decent meet-**OPTOMETRIST**

urged to attend.

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#### Town workman John Frank retires and receives gifts

Compulsory retirement plete with retirement cake. The caught up with John Frank Friday, a member of the town work force since 1953, who hung up his work duds for the last time and was honored by an informal gathering of town council, town office workers and colleagues

from the work force. Mayor Les Duby, on behalt o council presented Mr. Frank with a \$100 bond and thanked him for his invaluable service to the town during the past 13 years. He wished the retiringworkman every happiness during his retirement.

On-behalf of the works com-Frank with a \$25 gift certificate

the work staft.

Rockwood - The girls of this area will be happy to know the -Girl-Guides and Brownies are now a reality in Rockwood. There are 19 Brownies now

registered under the leadership of Mrs. Harvey Laverty. They meet on Monday at 4.30 in Rockwood Town Hall. At 6.30 the Guides have their meeting with Mrs. Ken Duncan leading this group of 21 interested girls. This is also on Monday at the Hall.

A sincere vote of thanks to the leaders who have made this worthwhile effort possible.

# films on safaris

Tuesday evening at their meeting in the Legion Hall,

Miss Donna Riseborough.



## PROCLAMATION

### POPPY DAY

WHEREAS, several men of this town gave their lives in defence of Canada and the democratic world;

AND WHEREAS, the memory of their service and sacrifice is a source of inspiration to all citizens as our nation faces new difficulties and dangers;

AND WHEREAS, their memory is kept ever bright by the annual wearing of memorial poppies in their honor and the honor of all other Canadians who died in war service:

NOW THEREFORE, I, L. A. Duby, Mayor of the Town of Acton, do hereby proclaim Saturday, November 5, to be Poppy Day in the Town of Acton and do urge that all citizens observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of the Canadian Legion.

L. A. DUBY, Mayor. Management of the second secon

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#### Many awards, scholarships at H. S. commencement Friday presented by Mrs. A. Orr and Diplomas, prizes and awards Miss J. Barber. Another chapter will be presented Acton District representative, Mrs. M. Taylor, High School's distinguished stu-

dents at the annual commencement exercises tomorrow evening (Friday). There is a record 38 items on the program for a record number of presentations.

Victoria Newton will give the valedictory address on behalf of her fellow grade 13 graduates. She is presently studying at the University of Waterloo. She will receive the valedictorian's medal from Student Council vice - president Susan Clarke. She will also accept from Mrs. D. I. Engel the University Women's Club of Milton's annual scholarship, won for the first

time by an Acton girl. High school board proficiency scholarships will be presented by Chester Anderson to Stephen Coles and Tom McKeown. These two top students also recive the Micro Plastics award for grade 13 physics, presented by Alf Long; Duke of Devonshire I.O.D.E. scholarship, presented by Mrs. H. R. Force Sr.; the Beardmore and Co. award for grade 13 chemistry, presented by W. J. Beatty; and the Royal Canadian Legion scholarship, presented by R. M. Stor-

Tom McKeown will also receive from Bill Pendleton the H. K. Porter (Canada) Ltd. award for grade 13 algebra.

Other top awards include the Esquesing Association of Women Teachers award to Linda Braida, given by Mrs. Kathleen Alger; the Dr. D. A. Garrett awards for grade 13 biology, given to Linda Braida by teacher Michael Bevan; the C. F. Leatherland, Q.C., award for grade 13 Latin to Vivian Smith, presented by Mr. Leatherland; Force Electric Products Ltd. ewards for grade 13 English to Gwen Lauder, Victoria Newton and Nancy Rognvaldson, pre-

sented by Mrs. H. R. Force Sr. Halton District Women's Institute bursary was won by Carol Swackhamer.

graduation diplomas will be presented to Elizabeth Jill Bagby. Linda Jeanne Theresa Braida. Stephen Howard Coles, Ronald Kenneth Henry, Marilyn Ann Kirkwood. Gwendolyn Doreen Lauder, James Russell Masales. Gordon Thomas McKeown, Gary Michael Murr. Victoria Newton, Axel Niesczeri, (Mrs.) Joan Elizabeth Pratt. Susan Myfanwy Radford, Nancy Elaine Rognvaldson, Vivian Mary Smith, Carol Elizabeth Swackhamer, Dorothy Roberta Thomp-

son, Linda Gay White. Guest speaker Dr. M. H. M. McKinnon, dean of Wellington College at the University Guelph, will be introduced by Ross Lambourn and thanked by Lynn Johnson, president of the student counteil.

Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be tion.

will present rings to Murray Jamieson and Edith Hopkins, and Mrs. H. H. Hinton will give the Lakeside I.O.D.E. scholar-

ship to Rita McCrae. School Board proficiency scholarships go as follows: year, arts and science, Grade 9, Nancy Morris, Mark Hurst; Grade 10. Kathryn Sinclair, Cathy Krul; Grade II, Trudy Morris, Edith Hopkins; Grade

12. Rita McCrae, Janice Leyland. 4 year arts and science, Grade 10. Sean Dwyer, Marie Frank; Grade 11, Ed Lynch, Lawrence Gordon; Grade 12, Sandra Flet-

cher, Gerald Dick. 4 year business and commerce, Grade 9, Sam Bailie, Betty Phillips; Grade 10, Marilyn McIntyre, Susan Rody, Special commercial, Jean Little, Andy Bowman. They will be presented by members of the school by members of the Acton Dis-

trict High School Board. Field Day Awards - awarded by Acton District High School Board will be presented by Miss E. Atkey and Mrs. R. McCallum to: boys, Senior, Paul Murr; Intermediate, Alan McKenzie; Junior, Jim Lee: Bantam, Brian Carriere. Girls, Senior, Kay Chisholm: Intermediate, Doro-

thy Field; Junior, Irene Severinski; Bantam, Pat Chisholm. Paul Williams Alexander Awards — awarded by Acton Y's Men's Club, will be presented by William Nelles, president, to: Grade 9, Paul Cooper and Bob Andrews: Grade 10, Jim Lee: Grade 11. Steve Johnston: Grade

12, Gerald Dick. Teacher Bill Coates will give the A.D.H.S. staff prizes to Michael Cooper, Judy Connell and Cheryl Lee of Grade 9 and Barry Buchanan and Susan Perry of

Other special awards include: Force Electric Products Limit. ed awards for Grade 9 Home Eccoomics to Nancy Morris and Cheryl Lee; presented by Mrs. Secondary School Honor H. R. Force Sr.; Ledgers I.G.A. Scholarship, Grade 10 Home Economies, to Linda Foster, presented by Harold Manes; Underwood Trophy, awarded to Eleanor Karn and presented by Pat-

# Plunkett briefs

to Urban board During the last Urban Board meeting in Georgetown, council representatives from Milton, Georgetown and Acton agreed to submit individual briefs regarding the Plunkett Report for study by the board at a special Urban Board meeting in Milton

on November 30. After each council has had an opportunity to study the resent a copy of the Canadian Fed-Never Late, Never Absent cer- port, the briefs will be forward - eration of University Women's. tificates awarded by Lakeside ed to the board for considera- Club's centennial book to the

rick Sullivan; Canadian Tire Corporation Award for Grade 10 Industrial Arts, awarded to Edgar Karn and presented by Art Gordon; Acton Jersey Dairy Award, Grade 9 Agriculture, awarded to Dean Moffat and presented by E. Curtis; Amos Mason Rotary Scholarship, awarded to Gail Breen and presented by E. A. Pratt; E. G. Tyler Scholarship, awarded to Merl Harris and presented by E. G. Tyler; Halton District Women's Institute Bursary, presented to Carol Swackhamer by Mrs. John Bird.

Melboracis Commercial Scholarships, Grade 10, Allan Gordon and Grade 12, Janice Leyland, will be presented by I. H. McGil-

livray of the staff. Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, 5 year program, will be awarded to Wavne R. Barber, Gail M. Breen, Marlene R. Britton, Kathleen M. Chisholm Susan E. Clark, Elizabeth J. Cook Laverne L. S. Denny, Winifred A. Dunbar, Lawrence N. A. Fletcher, Bernard W. Freuler, Douglas S. Garrett, Geoffrey Gay, I. Merl Harris, Eleanor E. Heard, Martha J. Hoey, Margaret J. A. Holmes, Gail S. Kierstead, Joanne E. Landsborough, Janice L. Leyland, Rita I. Mc-Crae, E. Kathryn McKenzie, Paul D. Murr, Axel Niesczeri, Franklin R. Perry. Dianne S.

Franklin R. Perry, Dianne S. Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, 4 year program, go to G. Birns Benton, Gary E. Buttenham, Gerald B. Dick, Stephen M. Dubois, Murray C. Fatt, Sandra E. Fletcher, Roy F. Good-

Snow, Nancy G. Winter, K. Gayle

ridge, Roger G. Lazenby, Phillip-C. Marzo, Brian Sheridan. Secondary School Graduation diplomas, commercial - special course, will be presented to Andrew H. Bowan, William J. Cook, Janet A. Hofstede T. Eleanor Karn, S. Jean Little, E. Ann McCabe, Reta I. Murray, Mary Lou Perry, Gloria J. Rody,

Donna S. West. These diplomas will be presented by vice-principal Joe

Never late, never absent certificates go to Neil Anderson. Zenith Armstrong, Robert Bittorf, Robert Blyth, Gaylor Anne Ellis, Barbara Frost, Joan Gordon, Judy Gordon, John Grace, Carol Hammond, Robert Hart, Olga Hnatiw, Murray Jamieson, Michael Joe, Carol Kelly, Gary Kelley, Chris Krakendonk, Patricia Last, Linda Ann Lawson, Cheryl Lee, Theresa Marzo, Marsha McKenzie, William Nicolak, William Pendleton, Susan Perry, Benita Pries, Gordon Reed, Antonia Rocchi, Nancy Rognvaldson, Gail Ann Ross, Nigel Spicer, Jane Wong. These will be presented by Mrs. A. Orr and Miss

The University Women's Club of Milton and District represented by Mrs. D. R. Dills, will pre-

Jean Barber.

the Fire Department. Girl Guides, Brownies begin

mittee of council, hydro and town office staff, councillor Robert Drinkwalter presented Mr. and Al Kirkness on behalf of fellow town workmen made the presentation of a wallet contain.

ing money and a key case. Mr. Frank received best wishes from everyone present for happiness in his retirement. He thanked everyone for their kindness and said he had enjoyed the fellowship and courtesy extended him during his years on

Following the presentations, everyone enjoyed a lunch, com-

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