Actob Council passed a moton at their regular meeting Tuesday which they hoped would help solve the cententious resoning lause on the Van der Kooy property. A letter was received from the Department recommending certain modifications could be made which would change the official plan and require an amsodment to the soning by-law. The Department was prepared to approve the application for resoning provided there

#### Works Supt.

(Continued from Page Three) The mayor said his understanding was the committee was talking in terms of a \$200 raise and asked him to "pull up his socks". The letter came from the realization of the total offered the men (\$700) and he objected.

Councillor Ted Tyler said the press would probably pick up the word "misuse" of credit cards. The superintendent is high in our opinion. There was no misuse, just a tack of accurate record. Salary offered is comparable to other municipalities.

Councillor Bill Williams said the matter was a matter of great concern. False information had come to the committee. Let's sit down with Mr. Duby and iron it out. We can't afford to lose this man.

Councillor H. Hinton felt No. 2 committee had misjudged the man. He was hired as a working superintendent and he should be nothing else. He's completely capable of administering his own work.

Further discussion on irregularities between Mr. Duby's salary and the wages of the men on after hours work brought out lack of liaison between the clerk-administrator and the superintendent. Councillors felt the superintendent should visit the town office once a

Councillor Drinkwalter said perhaps the committee made there was no error on policy. If Alf can meet with the committee it can be resolved. The burt will be salved with discus-

Mr. Hinton felt the raise offered the superintendent (\$500) was an excellent increase, felt he had serned every bit of it. but certainly wouldn't go a cent higher himself. 1942

(Continued from Page One) Interest runs high with the speakers in these finals, Mrs. Bruce explains. "One of our finalists underwent minor surery on the morning of the finals but limped painfully up to the microphone in the after noon to deliver his splendid effort!"

M. Z. Bennett finals are held in the classroom with finalists using the microphone to transthroughout the senior

In previous competitions. four top speakers at the Robert Little school were chosen. Carol Patterson, grade 8; Robert Krul, grade 8; Dianne Bousfield and Steven Van Fleet, grade 7.

Judges there were vice-prin-cipal Doug Copeland, teachers Mr. Urchuk and Mrs. Titon.

All the competitors and their subjects are: Gordon Morris, Why Teenagers are Right; Kathy Hinton, Expo 67; Sandra Donny, The Barth was Formed: Carol Patterson, Canada: Ann Toth, Canada; Jack Holmes, Alaska Highway: Robert Krul, Leading Events of 1966; Kathy Oakley, Parents; Ann Bousfield, Stewardess as a career; Jeanette Yateman, Calendar: Patricia Dunn, Poetry: Barbara Pratt, Color; Nellie van der Kooy; Airplane Trip from Holland to Canada; Gey Nessett, Acton, and Steven Van Floet, Canada.

All students of grades seven... and eight participate and the topics are of their own choosing. They are graded by classmates as well as teachers, and the teachers are surprised to find how closely the results

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line and that 10 feet of the lot line be reserved for a planting

motion passed with Reeve Hinton and Councillor Tyler against, both arguing they objected to spot zoning.

A motion also carried sponcored by Ted Tyler Jr. and seconded by H. Hinton, that the planning board consider rezoning the entire block on which the Van der Kooy property is

### Chamber brief

(Continued from Page One) possible. However, it was up to the Department of Transport. "We were aware of what was happening," said W. Benson, a delegation member, but not of the geography concerned. We didn't realize so many parking spaces would be

Opposed to the idea of stop ights from the beginning, Reeve H. Hinton said the Department had to be persuaded present system was no good. "The present system is as safe a system as we can get," he stated, objecting to hazards he foresaw in build-up of traffic when new lights were installed. The majority of opinion is not for stop lights, he said, expressing concern for the effect on commercial as-

"We can't expect the people concerned to know. The committee should have met with people before any decisions were made," said Mr. Hinton.

Several councillors objected to Reeve Hinton's remarks, with the deputy reeve in vigorous disagreement with the contention the majority were not for stop lights. "I feel the majority do want it," he emphas-

Assured the brief would receive every consideration, the delegation left with the spokesman adding he had high hopes an error in their thinking but for the future, both for off street parking and for some improvement in parking regul-

dent of the Acton Chamber of Commerce, was elected by acber's president for 1967. Also elected by acclamation

tire slate of officers presented

Further discussion of the Chamber brief came up when the No Parking by-law came up in Committee of the Whole. Plans to give two readings to the by-law last night were up-

Feeling they were obligated to do whatever they could on the brief, councillor Drinkwalter suggested No. 2 Committee go over the proposal before sending it to the Department.

Reeve Hinton said previous surveys he was in on showed no lights were necessary. Councillor Drinkwalter said Mr. Hinton had the wrong interpretation. The Department stated lights were warranted but they would not contribute fin-

was done.

## Christian Youth Week service World Day of Prayer at church

Sunday, February 5, was the last day of the Christian Youth Week and a special service was held at the morning service in Nassagaweya Pres byterian Church. Fifteen C.G.I.T. and Explorer girls were in the choir

and also sang an anthem. The children's story was illustrated on a flannelgraph board. 'Daniel Makes a Decision" was interestingly told by Rev. D. Nicholson. The children's hymn was "Dare to be a Daniel". Miss Beth Currie, president of the Young People's Society, read the lesson from Daniel 1: 6-21. These young people and their leaders are to be complimented on the fine job they did.

Mr. Clare Henderson of Kingston has joined the staff of the Ontario Municipal Stationers at Moffat and is editor for the new magazine "The Harnessman" that is being published weekly.

The World Day of Prayer was held in Nassagaweya Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon. The ladies of Ebenezer church were guests.

Mrs. Multen opened the meeting with Mrs. Cargill, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Roberts of Nassagaweya assisting with

prayers. Mrs. M. Moffat and Mrs. McLean led in a meditation on the Kingdom, assisted by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Henry of Ebenezer taking prayers. The special music was a duet rendered by Mrs. D. Nicholson

This year's program was prepared by the late Queen Salote of the Tongo Islands in the South Pacific. The first observance of the World Day of

ant meeting to a close.



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# Mander Keey rezemby problem C. of C. elects new officers was a restriction on building to assist in centennial

of the nominating committee.

McKenzie introduced the guest

Planning committee. Mr. Par-

ker announced that the build-

ing up of Acton's Fall Fair this

year from a two-day to a three-

day celebration is being plan-

nial Fall Fair and etated that

there would be something to

attract everyone from the tiny

tots to the members of the

"As chairman of the Centen-

nial Committee I would like

to see your Chamber of Com-

merce participate in this major

centennial event and may I

suggest that as a first project

your members might sponsor

a fireworks show on Friday

town merchants and industries

fireworks display. Secondly.

shioned Sale on Friday and

Mr. Parker stressed the fact

groups helps the centennial

would be chosen should be

confirmed at the next direc-

and election of officers by ac-

clamation the new president,

Paul Nielson, thanked the

members for their confidence

and looked to the future with

assurance that with the assis-

tance of the directors and the

general membership, the fu-

ture years of the Acton Cham-

ber of Commerce should be

vigorous and successful. He

reminded the members present

that the Chamber has accom-

phished many worthwhile pro-

jects during its relatively few

years in existence and has

been the training ground for

many of the leading citizens

of today. This society is a

most worthwhile society, re-

Following the nomination

tors' meeting.

"Perhaps you could get the

night," Mr. Parker said.

Paul Neilsen, popular down-town merchant and past presiclamation to succeed Rev. Andrew McKenzle as the Cham-

at the Chamber of Commerce nomination meeting Wednesday evening, February 8, in the Dominion Hotel, was the en-

ned and will be advertised as Acton's Centennial Project, As many former residents as possible are being contacted by local women's groups to take part in this year's centennial fall fair. Mr. Parker was most enthusiastic of the plans being formulated for this year's Centen-

set by the Chamber brief.

The mayor reviewed events hich led up to action being taken on stop lights when a man from the Department of Transport made a personal survey. Councillor G. W. Mc-Kenze said the man was impressed with the unique situation here and felt Acton did qualify for traffic lights.

Abuses of parking, some of it by merchants, were discuss-" ed as well as means of enforcing two hour parking limit in the business section.

It was agreed No. 2 Committee would consult with the Department, possibly by telephone, before anything further

## Chairman Rev. Andrew Mche and his committee could

and Mrs. Mahon of Campbellville and Mrs. Manes at the or-

> Mrs. M. Hayward gave a message on the theme "And of His Kingdom there shall be no end". She told that 80 years ago, a day of prayer was started in the United States and in January of 1920, they asked Canada to join with them on the first Friday of Lent and it has spread around the world

> She closed her talk by repeating the verses of a hymn, "The Key to the Kingdom of God", a nice ending for the

Prayer is held there each year.

Mrs. D. Nicholson pronounced the benediction. A social chat over a cup of tea in the school room brought a pleas-

#### only remain worthwhile insofar as we co-operate one with the other. "We must all put

and members to develop tacted by the Centennial Com- business men and men from

> Directors should follow through with assigned projects and make a sincere effort to attend all directors' meetings. Very few of the projects assigned to committees last year had been accomplished. A greater effort also must be made to involve both directors and members in total participation of Chamber activities

to collaborate with you in this should be in the forefront of the Chamber of Commerce. perhaps you might prefer to arrange with the merchants to stage a Merchants' Old Fa-Saturday of the Fall Fair week-

active roll in the activities of that the centennial committee members would be pleased to the Chamber. know as soon as possible... whether or not the Chamber! of Commerce would definitely and elected from the floor sponsor either of the suggested projects offered this evening. The confirmation of pro-

jects undertaken by various His worship Mayor Duby committee to co-relate these swearing-in ceremony of the activities and avoid unneces-

Kenzie-thanked the speaker, 1967 are as follows: president and assured Mr. Parker that Paul Nielsen, first vice president 'Orval' Chapman, second count on the co-operation of vice president John Rol, secrethe Chamber of Commerce, tary S. K. Lamb, treasurer Ted Decision on which project

by Paul Nellsen as chairman At the conclusion of the linner chairman Rev. Andrew our shoulder to the wheel and make that wheel turn for the speaker, R. R. Parker, chairbetterment of the town and man of Acton's Centennial

community." Chairman Rev. A. McKenzie invited Mayor Duby to address the meeting. His worthat it was always a pleasure to bring greetings from the Council and assist at the installation of officers of the Chamber of Commerce. He expressed the hope that the Chamber of Commerce would continue to be an active and effective society in the com-

mittee to make this event a industry.

- the merchants especially

Retiring director Nino Braida agreed with Mr. McKenzie and stated that the directors should not try to do all the work themselves - the members should be given a more

The president asked\_that

The officers and directors of

assured the members

The retiring president, Mr. McKenzie, urged the directors greater sense of co-operation in the Chamber. A concerted Golden Age Club. All service effort should be made clubs, groups, associations and to increase the membership organizations are being con- with more retail merchants,

nominations be held for this year's auditors. Nominated were Chester Anderson and Fred Gordon. The vote was

was asked to perform the sary conflicts among partici-newly-elected officers. the Chamber of Commerce for

# Women of six churches join for Day of Prayer

The women of the Baptist church acted as hostesses to the women of six Acton churches for the World Day of Prayer held on Friday, Feb. 10 at 2.30 p.m. It was a cold stormy day but the attendance was good. The service was in charge of Mrs. Landsborough and Mrs. A. Long officiated at the organ. Mrs. H. Helwig and Mrs. O. Darby acted as ushers.

The theme of the service this year was "And of His Kingdom there shall be no End" which was prepared by the late Queen Salote of the Tonga Islands where the first observance of the World Day of Prayer was held this year.

Those participating from the different churches were Mrs.

#### Guides, scouts Church service this Sunday

About 500 are expected at the high school Sunday afternoon for a centennial church service. Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs from Acton. Georgetown, Ballinafad, Norval and Streetsville will be oining in the 3 p.m. service in Acton high school auditorium which is expected to last about an hour.

All the ministers of the town are invited to attend, but instead of an address a religious film will be shown to the young people. Greetings will be expressed by Scout commissioner Hubert, Guide commissioner Mrs. Howard and Mayor Les Duby.

Acton Citizens' Band play the Girl Gulde hymn and the Boy Scout hymn.

It isn't your position that makes you happy or unhappy. It's your disposition. - Baron de la Montesquieu.

Directors (first year of two year term) Don Timmings. Bruce Carrill, John Shadbolt, Chris Schutz.

(Second year of two year term) Dave Dills, Telford Reidt, Frank Heller, Gordon

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Creasey Sr., Anglican; Mrs. J. Bouwman, Mrs. J. Toebes, Christian Reformed church; Mrs. Hodder, Pentecostal church; Mrs. G. Harrap, Baptist church. The speaker for the afternoon was Fawcett Eaton, a lay preacher of the United church, who has recently returned with his wife from a stay in

India visiting with their son.

He spoke on the theme for

the day and emphasized that

the gospel of Jesus was a gos-

pel according to work, prayer

and also to the taking of food. The workers around Jesuswere real workers. His prayers were short but meaningful. The Scripture "I was hungry and ye fed me" shows how the gospel according to food can be enlarged upon. Mr. Eaton said that he had seen as many as a thousand hungry people a day and

it was not a pretty sight In quoting one of his son's letters he said, "To my knowledge this is the first time that

the official Hindu has co-operated with the Christian

Mrs. W. Feltham of the Pentecostal church sang a tovely solo, O Mighty God, How Great Thou Art. About \$25 was sent to the

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where our telephone wire comes into your home. We call this small box an inside station protector and we use it as a safety device where the inside wire and the outside wire are joined. It protects both our equipment and the telephone user from stray electrical currents over 300 volts and from lightning surges. The protector serves much the same purpose as the more familiar electrical fuse except that instead of opening a line, as the fuse

does, the protector grounds it. So seldom do we have to change or repair these station protectors, that I discovered recently that many homes still have those installed with their first telephone many years ago. These are from the pre-plastic era and are of white porcelain. Many, too, were placed in the days when cellars were cellars and not beautiful recreation rooms, family rooms or finished workshops; when panelling or attractive tile did not conceal bare ceiling beams.

Many people today are converting becoment space into wonderfully liveable rooms. If this should be in your home improvement plans would you please locate this protector? Under no circumstances should any of the wires leading from the protector be disconnected. They are vital to your service.

Then, if you are installing a ceiling, perhaps you could place a removable panel to give easy access to the black box. It would also be to your advantage to provide access to the ground wire connection which usually runs from the protector to a nearby water pipe. Chances are our Installers or Repairmen will seldom have to gain access to these connections. However, if that need should arise, it would take longer to restore your service and perhaps mar a beautiful ceiling if the protector or ground connections have been hidden by the panelling or ceiling

I wonder how many of you remember back to the days when the telephone was still looked upon either as a toy or the invention of the davil? From our historical file comes this tale from 1911 - only 56 years ago. "Recently on entering the house of a subscriber an instrument setter noticed the telephone decorated with small bags attached to the transmitter and receiver. It was learned that the bags contained camphor and had been placed there to ward off scarlet fever, as another party on the line was quarantined on account of this disease.

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