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Esquesing Council

During a meeting of Esquesing township council, Monday Oct. 30, council:

- Called for a meeting November 6 to discuss action on the proposed fire hall and recommendations from township assessor and building inspector A.W. Benton.

- Received a request from Milton asking for by-laws to govern land use in Esquesing territory bounding Milton.

- Read a fequest from Morris and Sons, owners of part of the east half of lot 16, concession 8, asking their land be annexed to Georgetown so facilities from that town could be used, making the site more adaptable to subdivision. Deputy-Reeve George Currie noted, "We're not giving Christmas presents yet.

- Accepted a ruling of township fence viewers on a case between Harvey Kirkwood and McNair Mushroom Farm. The viewers suggested improvement of a fence between the two farms be

 Agreed to raise the salar fence viewers from \$5 to \$8 der

- Registered an objection from Councillor C. Patterson to the township's practise of doing business with only one bank. - Suggested to F. Glover, chair-

man of the Fourth Georgetown Scout Troup, council was not involved in the agreement between the Scouts and a Mr. Vincent, involving the erection of bunkhouses on the Vincent farm, providing the structures conformed to the building inspector's stand-

- Heard a delegation of two

residents of the township who objected to the building of a high cedar fence around a piece of attractive property in the township. In the ensuing discussion, it was learned the manufacture of pre-fab cement products would be carried on on the property. Councillor J. Goodlet again raised a support for the establishment of a township zoning by-law. - Noted a petition brought by David Barclay from resident of Stewarttown calling for streetlighting in the village; and instructed the township clerk to obtain prices on the project. - Lamented the poor brickwork on the downship building, and instructed the clerk to contact the architect and contractor and have

covered after workmen began tearing away the outer wall in an attempt to stop water leaks. - Noted the township granted permits with a total value of

\$279,679, during the month of

While hundreds of hunters con-

verged on Halton for the three-

day deer season Monday, local

motorists made their deer kills

little early again this year.

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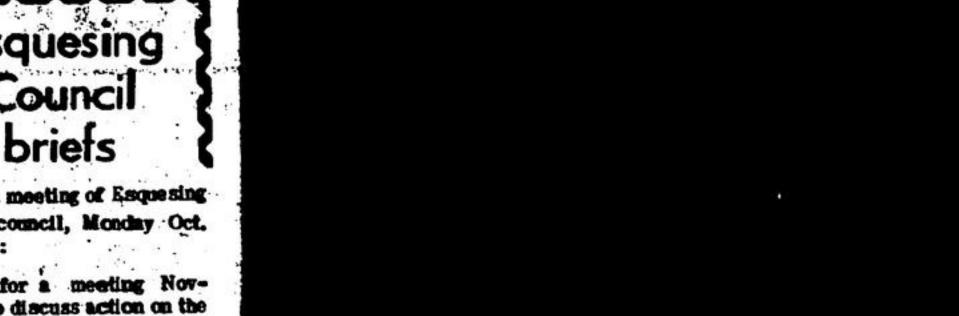
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the Estate of the

October.

them come to look at the work-

manship. The problem was dis-



Buttenham is attracting a lot of attention on

MODELLED AFTER Michelangelo's famous the wall downstairs in St. Alban's parish hall. painting in the Sistine Chapel in St. Peter's in The young artist is adding his own touch to Rome, this unfinished mural by amateur Gary the mural. Central figure is God the Father. (Staff-Photo)

aeaa Nassagaweya service

Nassagaweya remembrance Wreaths were placed and a minafternoon starting with a brief flag was lowered and raised. but moving ceremony at the sold- begionnaire Jim Milne gave iers' memorial in Haltonville, the Legion charge and Rev. R.P. followed by a service in Nassagaweya Presbyterian church.

Occasional shafts of sunlight took the sombreness off leaden skies as members of Acton Me. Legion headed by a color party formed a guard of honor from the entrance to the monument.

Mrs. W. J. McDonaldwashost-

ess for the fair lady directors'

meeting on Thursday evening,

Nov. 2. President Mrs. McCull-

ough called the meeting to order

and Mrs. McDonald gave minutes

of last meeting and treasurer's

report. Fifteen ladies were pre-

gave reports of the changes made

for their advance prize sheets.

Mrs. Calvin Aitkens were ap-

pointed to the banquet committee.

junior section at the fair next

year, and maybe try and have

some of them on the board.

ladies to sell on a elephant toy

which was donated. The draw is

to be made at the December

one deer on the highways. Even

a couple of stray steers got into

the act when they collided with a

car near Acton on the weekend.

hicular "Waterloo" was struck

by an Elora man's car on High-

way 25 north of Speyside early

Friday evening. It caused \$200

Then at 1:45 a.m. Monday

morning, a few hours before it

would have to start running from

hunters, a deer committed sui-

cide by running into the side of a

man's car on Highway 401 near

Campbellville, causing \$75 dam-

age and ending forever its wor-

ries about trigger-happy hunters.

act was struck by a man's car

on the Guelph Line just north of

Campbellville Sunday evening af-

ter dark. The man told police it

fell down, rolled over, then stood

up and ran away. It left a bit of

blood and hair on the front of the

man's otherwise undamaged car.

John T. Lazenby of R.R. 1, Act-

on were being herded across

Highway 7 near Acton Sunday

when a car driven by Oscar

Broughton of R.R. 1, Acton hap-

pened along. The resulting col-

liston injured two steers so badly they had to be destroyed, and

caused \$150 damage to the car.

The steers were valued at \$250.

Bonds sell well

\$71,336,950 in sales of the 1967

series of Canada Savings Bonds

through payroll savings has been

achieved to date by Ontario org-

anizers in the current campaign.

at par until Nov. 15.

The current series will be sold

Sales to date for the Halton and

Peel counties total \$1,485,000.

Toronto, Nov. 3 -- A total of

A group of steers owned by

The third deer to get into the

damage to the car.

The first deer to meet its ve-

Tickets were handed out to the

It was moved that they have a

Mrs. Melvin McCullough and

The committee of each class

Fair lists revised

tor advance sheets

day services were held Sunday ute's silence observed while the E. Jeffares pronounced the benediction.

> Acton Choraliers led the assembly in the hymn Abide With

Cold, blustery weather with a hint of snow in the air kept the

on Tuesday Oct. 31.

trict annual next year.

gifts are to be exchanged.

the committee for entertainment.

A pot luck supper will be held.

Mrs. R. L. Davidson and Mrs.

C. Aitkens served a dainty lunch.

Mrs. D. Mathews was courtesy

Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Near,

congregation down but an impressive service took place at Presbyterian Nassagaweya church afterwards. Acton Choraliers sang Herman

Freuler's "Hymn to Canada" and "Eternal Father Strong to Save" The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. R. Finley.

In his address to the congregation Rev. D. Nicholson said remembrance services were a time to remember those who gave of themselves so we could enjoy the freedoms. He recalled the gospel from the book of John quoting the familiar "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

"The tragedy of today," said Rev. Nicholson, "is that Christianity is professed but not prac-Congratulations to Miss Carol Thompson who won the Provincial ticed."

Essay competition and brought ... He cited the example of Christ honors to Acton for the second as the One Who gave His life year. Twenty members attended for his friends as a parallel for the district annual at Schomberg the sacrifice for those who died in the wars. "We are reaping Acton offered to have the di the benefits today of that sacri-

Peace, a commodity much Miss Elva Pearen offered her sought after, is available if the home for the December meeting. which is a Christmas party. 50¢ Prince of Peace was heeded. The Choraliers led the congre-Mrs. A. Near, Mrs. A. Robgation in the hymn O Valiant inson and Mrs. S. Mathews are

Hearts and the Queen. Benediction by Rev. R.P.E. Jeffares concluded the service.

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OBITUARY

John D. Black well-known

Well-known district farmer, electrician and musician, John D. Black of R.R. 1, Acton passed away in Guelph General Hospital

on October 30. He had been ill for the past month.

The funeral was held Nov. 2 at Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral home, conducted by the Rev. A. H. McKenzie, and interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Stewart Elliott, Brantford; Willard Britton, Melvin Barker, Lloyd Blacklock, Calvin McIntyre and Charles Kirkness, Acton.

Flower bearers were Jim Sayers, Charles Barker, Bruce Barber and Ralph Barber.

Mr. Black was a talentedplayer of the banjo and violin. He combined electrical contracting with farming.

He was a member of Knox church and served for several years on the board of managers. He was born in Nassagaweya July 3, 1909, son of John A. Black and Jane Blacklock. He spent his entire life in this community.

He was married in September 1946 and his wife Dorothy survives him with two children, David and Doris, at home. A sister Mrs. Vern Wheeler (Anne), Acton also remains.

The man who discovered the telegraph in 1847, Samuel Finley Breeze Morse, was a worldfamous painter.

Gradual change in p. s. system

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told to board

Interim reports have just gone out at both schools. Workshops are to be held soon

on the new system. After searching for the best location, the North Halton Music Festival executive informed the board by letter they found the Robert Little school auditorium was "ideal" and principal Mc-

Kenzie's assistance most effic-

ient, and they would like to re-

turn again to Acton for April 9 and 10. This presents a problem this year, Mr. McKenzie explained. "We'll have to move out six or seven classes.... someplace. There are no longer any empty spaces to re-locate classes in or enough room to double them up

hall have been rented. The board will consider the problem with the inspector, wondering if it would be possible to get room at Brookville with its new addition, or let the lowest

for a whole day. Informer years

the parish hall and even the scout

grades have a day off. The board approved rental of the auditorium at the usual rate of \$30 to Micro Plastics for a Christmas children's party Dec. 9. The Ontario Conservatory of Music had also made a request for a recital and was told the regular fee was applicable.

Two members agreed to meet

members of Esquesing public school board Nov. 14 in the Esq-uesing municipal office to dis-

cuss salary negotiations. The resignation of Mrs. Muriel Heard from the M.Z. Bennett school staff was read.

The Rev. R. McMurray's letter to principals was read, in which he expressed his regret at not being able to continue religious education classes for the Anglicans at the public schools.

Trustee Bristow recommended letters of appreciation be sent by the board to the schools expressing appreciation for the high amount collected for UNICEF, and for the gold centennial medals won by M.Z.B. students in athletics.

Present at the meeting with principals McKenzie and Smith were chairman Orval Chapman, Doug Manning, Cyril Bishop, Bill Benson, Vic Bristow, Murray Smith, secretary Bill Middleton.

Interesting workshops

The workshop held at Christ Church, Clarkson, on Monday, October 30, was the final one of a series by the Halton Presbyterial United Church Women. The morning sessions were identical at each workshop, and covered every phase of the work of women in the church.

Some of the methods used were: dramatic discussion starters, play reading, skits, films, film strips, tape recordings, panels, and plays. The afternoon program dealt with a different theme at each workshop.



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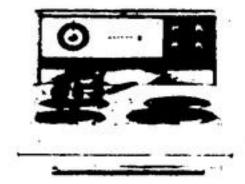
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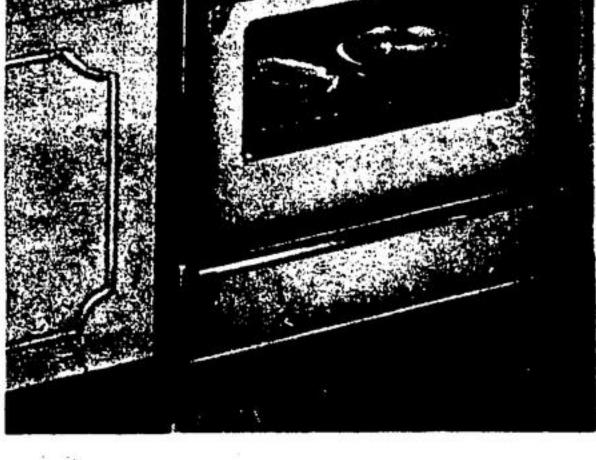
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