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## Details on County Health Unit Furnished Council

**Anticipate Operation of Plan by July 1st—Total Cost of \$33,000—Estimated for Halton with Half to be Paid by Government and Half by County—Council Endorses Resolution for Compulsory Insurance of Motorists.**

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At a regular meeting of Halton County Council, held Tuesday, Warden Norman Craig announced a meeting of the council's Public Health committee would be held immediately to discuss plans for the organization of a county public health unit. This announcement followed an address by Dr. E. Struthers of the Ontario Department of Health.

Although the council approved a by-law last year to inaugurate a public health scheme, no further action had been taken. It is hoped that if plans are begun immediately, the scheme will be in operation by July 1.

In describing just how a Public Health unit would operate in the county, Dr. Struthers said, the object of the unit is purely preventative. It would give free care and immunization of all who needed or wanted it, prenatal and post-natal care, with follow-up of pre-school children. Communicable diseases could be checked and prevented with regular examinations which would show any tendencies to such diseases. Tubercular and venereal tests at clinics would disclose unknown cases and proper confidential advice would be given those affected.

Continuing, he stated, the unit to handle a population of nearly 30,000 such as in Halton, would consist of a Board of Health, a Medical Officer of Health, a superintendent of nurses, six staff nurses, two sanitary inspectors and two clerks.

The Board of Health would consist of five members, one appointed by the government and four by the county. He estimated, the Medical officer of health would receive \$5,000 per year; Nurses \$2,000; transportation over the 360 square miles in Halton at \$5,000; administration at \$3,000. The entire cost would be \$33,000 of which fifty per cent would be born by the government. In simple figures it would cost the taxpayer only five cents a month for each person.

The speaker also added the field nurses would be available for emergency cases until registered nurses could be found. They would also go into homes to demonstrate bedside nursing.

R. S. Heatherington, exhibited a film describing the operation of the Manitoba Health unit, which he said is meeting with success in that province.

Council approved a by-law, to expend \$130,000 on the county road system during 1947. Members also approved of a resolution received from Oxford county, which sought to make it compulsory for motorists to carry public liability and property damage insurance. They suggested no license be granted unless such a policy was held by motorists.

Council received certificates from Acton regarding population and requesting that a Deputy Reeve be included in Acton's representation at County Council.

Grants to various organizations included, Navy League, \$200; St. John's Ambulance Corps, \$100; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$300; Salvation Army, \$200; Ontario Conservation and Reforestation, \$25.

Morley Watson, was appointed to Burlington High School Area Board for 1947. Mrs. Pettit and Warden Craig were delegated to attend the Educational Convention. The Committee on Reforestation and Agriculture was delegated to attend the Agricultural Council being held next month. George Cleave was appointed to the Roads committee for 1947-48-49. W. H. Biggar for 1947-48-49-50-51. A. E. Whitaker for 1947.

Tenders for printing were accepted, at the same amount as last year, from the Burlington Gazette, for printing of the annual report and M. T. White, Milton for Magistrate's forms. County Buildings committee recommended the Governor's office be renovated, and new office equipment be purchased. Accounts authorized to be paid, included:

Finance—\$1929.33  
Public Health—87.36  
Printing—405.39  
County Buildings—341.46  
Hospital Accounts—361.79  
County Roads—351.58  
Special Communications—595.00  
Reforestation—72.19  
Total—\$3888.97

Politician: "My boy wants a job in your department." Official: "What can he do?" Politician: "Nothing." Official: "That simplifies it. Then we don't have to break him in."

## LAKESIDE CHAPTER NOMINATE OFFICERS PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

The Lakeside Chapter, I.O.D.E., held their meeting on Tuesday, January 28th in the Legion Rooms. Nomination of officers took place. A paper on Ontario, prepared by Mr. Smith was given by Mrs. Helen Otterbein. Plans were made to hold a dance in the near future.

The next meeting which will be the Annual Meeting, will take the form of a supper.

After the business was attended to a delicious lunch was served by Group 4.

## Tree Trimming Started to Clear Hydro Power Lines

## Transfer of Funds Made From Waterworks Operations to Corporation Account

The regular meeting of the Acton Public Utilities Commission was held on Monday evening. Chairman C. M. Hansen presided with Reeve F. J. McCutcheon and Commissioner MacArthur present.

A motion was passed authorizing Treasurer F. Turner and Chairman C. Hansen to sign all cheques and legal documents pertaining to Commission business during the year.

A letter from the Council authorized the Commission to purchase a chlorinator for the waterworks system to be installed at the spring. A motion was passed authorizing this purchase. The cost of the machine is \$570 F.O.B. Acton, sales tax not included.

A motion was passed, transferring the deposits of two consumers from the special account to the general account as these consumers had left town without paying their account for water and hydro services. The balance of these two accounts was to be sent to Sturgeon Falls and Weston, where these two parties had moved, so that it could be collected with that town's account.

Mr. Herrington of the Forestry Branch of the H.E.P.C. of Ontario was present at this meeting. He stated that the Forestry Branch were ready to start trimming the trees that affected the power lines about town. It is estimated that it will take three weeks to complete the job. All wood resulting from this trimming was to be piled up by the town—see item for sale at the Town Hall. Any trees requiring removal from the streets must be sanctioned by Reeve McCutcheon or Councillor W. J. Coon, chairman of the Streets and Walks Committee.

Instructions were issued confirming a motion of last year to cut off all consumers, whether power or domestic consumers, ten days after the discount date.

A notice of meeting of District No. 4 of the O.M.E.A. to be held at Milton on February 5th was received.

A letter was read from a Commissioner at Port Credit giving his views on changing from 25 to 60 cycle power. The letter was filed.

Secretary Turner furnished a log of the times the heat comes on at the Utilities office. A letter was to be written to the Y.M.C.A. Board, including the log, to see if an improvement could be secured.

Superintendent Wilson was instructed to order 30 thirty foot poles and 20 thirty-five foot poles from a supplier in order that service and new installations could be maintained during the coming season.

A motion was passed authorizing the transfer of \$1200 from the Waterworks Account to the General Account of the Corporation.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

Hydro Department	
H.E.P.C. of Ont. power	\$5,018.75
Acton Free Press, supplies	38.12
Bell Telephone Co. of Can. a/c. service and att. on poles	44.00
Remington Rand Ltd. serv. Ass. of Municipal Electric Utilities	12.00
Line & Cable Accessories, supplies	37.09
Ferranti Electric Ltd., supplies	112.80
Receiver Gen. of Can. meter inspection	25.05
Zenith Electric Supply Ltd., supplies	27.39
Northern Electric supplies	55.54
Can. Line Materials supplies	28.50
Mrs. H. Palmer	12.00
Postage	15.00
Express and Transport	3.00
Total	\$5,483.94

## Acton Baptist Congregation Have New Electric Organ

Members and adherents of Acton Baptist Church are naturally quite proud of the new "Everett Organ" which has been purchased and under the skilled fingers of Organist Chas. W. Landborough provides the accompaniment and leads in the service of praise.

The new instrument is an electric organ supplied by the Mason and Ritchie Co. It has 8 stops and expression pedal that controls the volume much the same as a rheostat operates lighting circuits. A seven tube amplifier is enclosed in the base of the organ and the volume developed is more than sufficient for the church auditorium. It has a beautiful tone and full pipe organ effect, yet is very compact and suited admirably to the requirements of the congregation.

The payment for the new organ is being made from a fund left by the late R. D. Warren of Toronto, who passed away in 1943 and who remembered Acton Baptist Church as his boyhood church and the church home of his parents and family. This fund is being added to by personal subscriptions from congregation and friends.

## HALTON INSURANCE COMPANY SHOWS GOOD YEAR DURING 1946

The fifty-seventh annual report of the Halton Union Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. which went out to policy holders this week and will be considered at the annual meeting in Acton tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, shows a year of progress for this well established Company.

Losses for the year were normal at \$22,037.73. Total assets at the end of the year were \$123,833.48 and surplus at end of current year was \$91,835.43—an increase of \$4,428.27 over last year's figure. There were 2708 direct policies in force at the year end for nearly thirteen million dollars and both of these figures indicate fine growth over the previous year. Total policies including re-insurance were 3567. Mr. F. Ford is president and Mr. Leslie Kerns Vice-President and Mr. A. T. Moore, Campbellville, Secretary-Treasurer of this Halton County institution which serves not only Halton County farmers but those from many other nearby counties.

## INDUSTRIES PRAISED FOR EFFORT TO IMPROVE PRODUCT

"Teamwork in Industry" the official publication of the Industrial Production Board, Ottawa, gave prominent place in the January issue to an account of the visit of workers of Monarch Knitting Company, St. Thomas, to the Acton plant of the Wool Combing Corporation, under the heading of "Bridging the Gap." Pictures were also shown of the visitors in the Acton Plant.

The visit had been made in an effort to interest workers in the materials and to see the methods used to produce the products which they further processed into the finished goods. It was felt such visits between related industries would go a long way to making a better finished product.

## Advertising Pays Crime Doesn't Pay Here's the Proof

It's not often that an advertiser gets the results that came to Norman Fish as a result of advertising in the Free Press. The advertiser asked the party who witnessed an accident on the highway to get in touch with him. The advertisement brought the parties together and he secured the witness.

But the ad continued to work further. An Acton merchant had had a bad cheque for goods he sold passed on to him. Chief Harrop thought the lead was good and called on Norman Fish. He was identified by the merchant as the one who had given the worthless cheque and when questioned, finally admitted his guilt. He was lodged in the goal at Milton and Chief Harrop, consulting with Guelph police, found that he had passed seven worthless cheques on Guelph merchants. A search of his living quarters revealed some of the goods thus secured, about \$100 of merchandise. The cases against the 20 year old culprit will all be heard in Guelph.

"We suppose it will be hard to convince Norman Fish that it pays to advertise but there are 8 business men who are surely sold on the power of advertising. Guess we're the losers. The ad was phoned in and we haven't been able to collect from Mr. Fish the cost of the advertising. Perhaps it's just another community service the home town weekly performed."

## HALTON'S 1947 WARDEN



Reeve Norman Craig of Burlington who was chosen Warden of Halton for 1947 at the inaugural session of County Council last week.

## Record Crowd at Halton Jersey Annual Meeting

Soil Fertility and improved pastures and hay was the theme song of the program at the 8th annual meeting of the Halton Jersey Club, held at Hornby on Wednesday, January 22nd. Notwithstanding blocked roads in some sections of North Halton, between 80 and 90 breeders and their ladies sat down to the noonday banquet served by the Hornby Women's Institute. President F. D. Charles

was in charge of the day's program and keen interest was manifested throughout. President Charles announced 57 paid up members for 1947, which constitutes a new membership record for the Halton Club. The Halton Club has come forward rapidly since its inception some nine years ago. The secretary's report revealed many outstanding achievements in the part of Halton breeders. Some of the highlights were first, the Grand Championship award won by Wm. Davies and Son of Palermo at the Ontario Championship Show at Simcoo, on their senior herd sire, Brampton Light Valiant. In record of performance work the long distance records being piled up by three cows in the herd of Featherstone Bros. of Oakville was perhaps the most noteworthy. Fairy Rowleigh Zana in 11 lactations has now produced a total of 134,140 lbs. of milk and 7,820 lbs. of butterfat, which make her the highest record living long distance cow of the breed. It was also interesting to learn that at the last annual meeting of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, Halton breeders had both the high cow for milk and the high cow for butterfat on twice a day milking for the previous year. The high milk cow being Lindale Basilia in the herd of M. C. Beatty of Milton with 15,005 lbs. of milk, and the high butterfat cow was Royalist-Rose, with 839 lbs. fat in the herd of Gerald Graham of Georgetown.

N. J. Thomas, well known soil and pasture authority from the Ontario Agricultural College was the special speaker. His running commentary on soil and pasture problems which accompanied a film on western Ontario pastures was most timely and practical throughout. Another recent film, entitled "The Living Soil" was also keenly enjoyed by the audience. Short addresses were also given by Col. Bartley Bull, John Bowley, president of the Ontario Jersey Club and Harold Butcher, secretary and fieldman for the Ontario Association.

Officers were elected as follows: President—Jack Featherstone, Oakville. 1st Vice-President—Wm. Davies, Palermo. 2nd Vice-President—Gerald Graham, Georgetown. Sec. Treas.—J. E. Whitelock. Directors—M. C. Beatty and W. H. Devlin of Milton; Robt. Hayward, Campbellville; F. D. Charles and Ward Ruddell, Georgetown; A. Padbury, Duncan Moffat and Ken Willa, Rockwood; Chas. McKeown, Acton.

## VICTORIA MISSION BAND ELECTS THE 1947 OFFICERS

Victoria Mission Band of Knox Church elected new officers for 1947 as follows: Leader—Mrs. N. McEachern. Assistant Leaders—Mrs. Spielvogel, Mrs. O'Hara. President—Helen Somerville. Vice-President—Beatrice Crippa. Secretary—Betty Kirkness. Treasurer—Helen McInnes. Assistant Treasurer—Glenice Robertson. Convener of Social Activities—Pat Terry. Captains—Helen Moore and Isabelle Ritchie. Jones: "How did your wife like the parrot I sent her?" Smith: "Pretty tough! She said she'd rather have a chicken."

## Orangeville Trims Tanners by 7-6 in Game Tuesday

## ACTON MODEL AERONAUTS HAVE BUSY MEETING

Acton Model Aeronauts' meeting last week was very successful and, it will be noted, a new name was chosen for the club. We had four or five new members present and we are really starting to go places now. It was decided to become affiliated with the Academy of Model Aeronautics, Washington, D.C., the governing body of all model airplane clubs in the U.S.A., and a very influential power in Canada's Model world.

As usual the business was dealt with very rapidly and busy fingers were soon at work on various models. Ron "Buddy" Coleman made a nice job of his Auster "Monkey Business" which flew very well in tests. His new biplane of very original design, a converted hornet, also proved him a very good modeler. The silver and black Taylorcraft of Les Duby flew well and proved what a smart model can be made from an inexpensive kit. Some of the first attempts of our new members are exceptionally good.

In this class are Bud Kentner, George Holston and Jack Pink. Grant Withers and John Cameron are also coming along well. Well that's all for this week, fellows. Don't forget to be at our next meeting this Friday at 7:15 in the Town Hall.

Watch this column for news of the Air World each week, and in particular the activities of your first interest, your children.

## Travelled in Worst Storm of Year to Lose Last Night

## Juniors Went to Georgetown and Deluged by Snow and 7 to 3 Goals

A cold wind shrouded in snow flakes swept in from the north last night as an embargo of cars left the limits of Acton in a nor'easterly direction, bound for the Georgetown arena. Weather forecasters had warned drivers of heavy roads and advised only essential driving—this was most essential due to the fact that each auto contained some semblance of either the Acton Junior hockey squad or fans.

The trip through the drifts must have been too much for the local ladders for the final score after the 60 minute stretch was 7-3—Acton having the three. Cold must have filtered through chassis and clothing to leave limbs numb and effect the usual routine against the Papertown.

This time Georgetown took the initiative in the first period after 45 seconds of recorded play to beat Robson off Lyon's stick. Sparking the drives of the first period, Norton and King tallied individually to make it 3-0 at the end of the opening stanza. They swarmed around Robson, who was lucky to allow only a trio of pucks to pierce his defense.

Pucks flew right and left at "Ingle" while Hall in the Georgetown net had little to do but pass the time of day with nearby railbirds. Players started to fill the sin bin from the first buzzer on and the peanut size penalty box threatened to overflow its banks on many an occasion. Stewart, the red haired 2nd string pivot of the locals garnered all three of the Acton goals. The first of these was in a melee around the Papertown cage in the dying minutes of the second period and the other two were at the 1:30 and 14:00 minute mark in the last stanza.

Actually, the score did not illustrate the trend of play—Acton lacked finish around the goal mouth while the Credit Valley cashed in on every chance. Nevertheless Georgetown deserved the win on the night's merit. Holding and tripping were the favorite tricks and they were used aptly by Beaumont, a Glen Williams acquisition to the opposition.

The ill last night probably conditioned the locals for their Friday night clash with Oakville on the Lakeshore's ice—so keep fighting, Acton.

**Scoring Summary**  
1st period—Lyon (Georgetown), Norton (Georgetown), King (Georgetown).  
2nd period—Emond (Georgetown), Stewart (Acton).  
3rd period—Stewart (Acton), Stewart (Acton), Norton (Georgetown), Emond (Georgetown).

**Penalties**  
1st period—Norton, Norton, Duval, Somerville.  
2nd period—Gibbs, Somerville, Kentner, Scott.  
3rd period—Spitt, Beaumont, Beaumont, Hepburn, McPhail, Stewart.

## Tanners Led Throughout the Game and Greenshirts Came Through with Winning Goal as Locals Jugged Along at Too Easy a Pace—Hic Marzo Turned in Good Game and Woods Saved Plenty for Acton

Anyone having any knowledge of the fable "The hare and the tortoise" could apply it easily with a clarity of mind to the hockey story that was unravelled at the local arena on Tuesday night. Orangeville, the timid tortoise edged the Acton Tanners by a 7-6 count and sent a house full of fans home with countenances resembling an age of trouble.

Perhaps a few editions of Aesop's Fables would be a welcome addition to club equipment, especially to point out the old adage "slow but sure." Orangeville underwent a complete change of form and with a last period outbreak, caught up to and overwhelmed the Tanners who like Aesop's hare were enjoying a few moments respite by the way.

Even the efforts of Hic Marzo, whose swoops had a resemblance to a 10-10 hammer-at-full-throttle-could-not-change the outlook of the rest of the team and they failed to wake, not unlike the legendary hare until it was too late. From the first period, with the aid of local penalties the Dufferins clung tenaciously to the Tanners' tail and came out on the short end of the 4-3 count at the period's end. Jeffers gave the Greenshirts the opening tally while Hoare was hand-

ed the remaining two on a silver platter as he only had the open net to beat. Bayliss counted twice for Acton on body rushes in this frame, landing in the net on one of them. Orangeville were all out to wipe the disgrace of the home ice defeat from their blades and seemed to be charged with atomic energy.

Although the second period was rough, the lighter Greenshirts racked up a goal to the lone corner of the Tanners. In the third frame, Hoare again took charge of proceedings and scored twice while W. Gillespie countered again to chalk up the count of seven. Hic Marzo scored both Acton goals in the second and third stanzas and if it hadn't been for Hic's back-checking the score might have been more lop sided in Orangeville's favor.

Penalties were prevalent throughout the tilt and several of the Green-shirt tallies were registered while Acton was short. Bayliss carried the brunt of Houston's attack and got a trip to the sin bin every side glance at the ref.

With this game out of their systems, we'll probably see a much better effort tonight against the Papertown—we hope.

**Scoring Summary**  
1st period—Toynsley (Acton), 4:30; Jeffers (Orangeville) 5:20; Bayliss (Acton) 11:00; Hoare (Orangeville) 15:00; Bayliss (Acton) 16:00; Lindsay (Acton) 18:00.  
2nd period—Hic Marzo (Acton) 2:00; Hoare (Orangeville) 6:00.  
3rd period—Hoare (Orangeville) 3:10; Hic Marzo (Acton) 8:00; Hoare (Orangeville) 17:10; Gillespie (Orangeville) 19:00.  
Referee—D. A. Houston.  
Penalties—Grigg, E. Marzo, Binal, I. Marzo, Riddell, Chester, Bayliss, Lindsay, Jeffers, Bayliss.

**WET SURFACE PAINT**  
That the surface to be painted should always be dry when applying fresh coats of paint to the farm buildings is a golden rule of farmers. There is, however, one exception. When cement water paints are to be used, the cement surface should first be thoroughly dampened to reduce surface suction and to harden the paint. Every cement water paint is not in that category, so that care should be taken to follow the manufacturer's directions closely before applying the paint.

## Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, at cost per line, with a minimum charge for an announcement of 10 lines.

The ladies of St. Joseph's Church are holding a bingo February 6th in St. Joseph's Hall.

The Orange Chapter of this week is postponed until Thursday February 6th. Everyone's Welcome.

The February meeting of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Young, Church Street, on Tuesday evening, February 4th.

Olds Tyne and Modern Dance, at Town Hall, Acton, Friday, February 14th, Dancing 9 to 1. C. H. Jordan and his orchestra. Door and Spot Dance Price, Admission 50c.