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## Deer Hunt in Nassagaweya for Month December

Provincial Police to be Notified of All Dances in The Township Hall

At a meeting of Nassagaweya Township Council held on Monday in the Council Chamber, accounts amounting to \$303.00 and the Road Superintendent's Voucher amounting to \$872.00 were ordered paid.

A resolution was passed naming permanent employees as requested by the Unemployment Insurance Department.

The Caretaker was instructed to notify the Clerk of all dances to be held in the Township Hall, and the Clerk to notify the Provincial Police, that law and order be maintained.

A request was to be made to the Department of Lands and Forests to have our deer hunt held on the first four days of December, 1948.

The resolution of August 30th, 1948 pertaining to deer hunt, licenses limited to ratepayers was amended to read: 10 licenses to be sold to Halton Sportsmen's Association and 90 to be restricted and reserved for ratepayers of the Township of Nassagaweya.

The insurance on the Township truck and snow plow was renewed and premium ordered paid to A. T. Moore.

Council adjourned to meet on November 1st at 8.00 p.m.

**FUMES AND FIRES**

A special report issued by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations to industries under workmen's compensation in Ontario this month deals with fires and three of the cases mentioned involve fumes.

In the first of these, three employees were severely burned while handling a highly volatile solvent when the fumes caught fire. In a second case, an operator attempted to fix the boiler while his work clothes were wet with a cleaning solvent. When the flash occurred his clothes ignited and he was burned to death. In the third case, a man carrying gasoline in an open metal pail rested the pail on some batteries. A short resulted, igniting the gasoline and the operator's death followed a few hours later.

As the association says "There's a lesson in every one" and the report further recommends "Do few hours later."



## SPORTS CAMERA

By H. Cole

Cleveland Indians upheld expert opinion that they would capture the baseball classic in five or possibly six games by edging Boston 4-3 on Monday. It was once the experts called the shots right. As a rule we're inclined to disagree with these so-called students of statistics. How anyone can deduce from Einstein's or any other brain wave's theory, the outcome of a world series is beyond me. Professional sport is immaculate in its freedom from corruption today and even if there was a careful and extensive survey of all available data on the relative strength of two teams who haven't played against one another all season, it would be lacking in all departments. To pit the batting average of one player in high hitting brackets playing in the AL against an identical man on an NL club who faces entirely different pitching, is a gross mistake. Yet it is attempted with notoriously few exceptions on every major baseball card. It's true baseball varies in strength. One club can be woefully weak and another just as strong. Who's to say which is the weak team. Only the experts. And nine times out of ten they select a bogie. If we ever lay it on the line, it won't coincide with what predictions issue from the bookies' pals.

This column capitulated three weeks ago intending to wait out the interval between local baseball and hockey. But already hockey news is occurring, and the expense of your sense of humour, here in its basic ingredients are a few comments on the looming hockey season.

Determination to, this term, have another championship club is the keynote of what transpires. It seems that the powers that be are even considering entering an Int. A club in the approaching puck wars. What brought this on, doubtless was a dearth of suitable replacement for the boys who seek to retire from the picture because of Pa Time's enticement to enlist in his arm chair squad.

Aside from a few perennial malcontents this move would find favor in practically all local circles where it is discussed. A strong club has been a must in Acton ever since "You and I were Young Maggee", and this year is no exception. Hence officials put their heads together in a mutual effort to evolve something that would keep hockey on par with its previous calibre. As yet they have divulged nothing definite. Plans remain on the draft board. But intimate observers believe they have something up their sleeve... which may even include Int. B plans.

It would be a sad day for our nearest neighbour, Georgetown, if the Tanners elevate themselves into Int. A. Since their entry into Int. A where competition is not as keen as the lower rating, Georgetown found the road to fame comparatively easier. With a strong Acton club their fate, methinks, would be sealed. Information from reliable sources reports that star netminder Rhodes has left the Papertown to play in Quebec and another player is in the negotiation stage. Obviously this is the result of the Dolbeau-Georgetown Eastern Canada Int. final where publicity ran rampant. A question mark! Will Georgetown choose Senior 'B' as the logical place to rest in an effort to secure replacements?

**Odds and Ends**  
A morning paper says "Bucko McDonald" will resume his Sundridge Beaver role as mentor this season. Bad news for some club...  
Oakville's Int. A Legion hockey team have found a man for every position and seek to practice on Hamilton ice within the week.

An Arab was taken for a car across a very bumpy section of the desert. So bad was the going that at last the car overturned and the Arab was thrown out. Instead of turning in anger on the driver, he picked himself up and with an apologetic air said: "I haven't learned to ride one of these things yet."

## OLD BOYS AND GIRLS FUND GETS ANOTHER LIFT THIS WEEK

After lying dormant for several weeks the Fund of the Acton Old Boys and Girls for the Acton Community Swimming Pool was revived this week. Mrs. Ann Somerville of Toronto, was back in the home town for the fall and came in to the Free Press Office with her contribution. There's still a lot of former Actonians, that haven't been heard from, but here's the way the score stands now:

Formerly acknowledged	\$35.00
Mrs. Ann Somerville, Toronto	10.00
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