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A well known resident of this district passed away quite suddenly on January 21st at the home of his daughter in London. He was born near Milton in 1878 and was married to Harriet Ogilvie 46 years ago and farmed near Clarkson the first three years. Canadian Champion.

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**NEWS and VIEWS**  
Of Halton Farm Interest

**Annual Seed Fair and Bacon Show**

The annual Halton Seed Fair and Bacon Show is scheduled for Milton on March 25 and 26. At a recent meeting of the joint directors of the Halton Crop Improvement Association and the Halton Hog Producers the respective prize lists were drafted and initial plans made for this popular joint annual event.

As in former years the Seed Fair will be strictly a commercial event, or in other words, only those with seed for sale are eligible to make an exhibit and furthermore, the grain exhibited must be representative of that being offered for sale and all exhibits of grain and small seeds must be accompanied by a government grade.

Halton Junior Farmers are also planning to continue their Junior Farmer Section with individual classes in Oats, Barley and Wheat and also inter-club displays.

We understand from President Bruce Reid of the Halton Hog Producers, that the Bacon Show will again be conducted on an inter-township basis as in 1948. Five hogs will be selected by the Township directors from each of the four townships and these will be processed and made into Williams sides and brought to Milton for display purposes. It is our understanding that these hogs are to be marketed on March 7, 8, and 9, which will provide ample time for the necessary processing and curing.

Those who anticipate having hogs ready to market around this period should contact one of the four township chairmen, namely: Esquimaux, Bruce Reid, Trafalgar, Percy Merry, Nelson, Roy Elliott, Naamagawa, W. L. Ferguson.

This year's Seed Fair and Bacon Show is being held two weeks later than in former years, which should provide ample time for those having seed for sale to get same cleaned up and to secure the necessary Government grade.

**Halton Conservation Committee Active**

The newly organized Halton Conservation Committee, which made up of representatives from the Agriculture and Reclamation Commission of the Halton County Council, as well as representatives from the Halton Federation of Agriculture, Halton Junior Farmers, Halton Crop Improvement Association, Halton Plovermen, Halton Sportsmen's Association, Halton Lumbermen's Association, and the Halton Trustees and Ratepayers' Assn., recently met to lay plans for an active program in 1949.

We understand that there is a possibility of the Department of Lands and Forests stocking a few sites in Halton with beaver, with a view to encouraging the erection of dams for the conservation of water.

Halton Junior Farmers have already made plans to carry on Reclamation projects during the present year.

It was also intimated that the County forest project inaugurated and sponsored by County Council will be continued and also an inter-school reforestation project.

The committee is hopeful that one or two experimental dams be built during the current year and a committee has been appointed to select possible sites. The committee is also giving study to proper land use and the building up of the organic matter and humus content of Halton soils.

It was the opinion of the committee that these matters are equally as important as the conservation of tree growth, etc., from the standpoint of the conservation of water and also from the standpoint of increased yields.

At one time, shepherd dogs in Scotland accompanied their masters to church, sleeping through the long sermon in a space up front, and waking when the benediction was said.

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**OAKVILLE**

An increase of one mill in the Separate School tax rate for 1949 was approved by the Oakville LCSS Board at its January meeting held in St. Mary's School hall. This will make the rate 11.5 mills.

Commencing a 21-year period of various public service which came to an end recently with its retirement as Trafalgar (not separate) School tax rate for 1949 was approved by the Oakville LCSS Board at its January meeting held in St. Mary's School hall. This will make the rate 11.5 mills.

**SPORTS CAMERA**  
By H. Cole

WE FEEL WINE . . .

"How do you feel now after the two straight humiliating defeats the Raiders handed you?" The forgoing is taken from an open letter to Acton Hockey Fans submitted by the old philosopher "Steamboat" Emmerson in his column "Along the Boards," a weekly presentation of the Georgetown Herald. Evidently he couldn't wait until a "hard-fought play-off series" to reply to an identical letter we published for the consumption of Georgetown fans during "Trot Cup" play, although that was his original intention. According to "Brother Emmerson's" version, the hockey fans of Acton are supposed to "taste the bitterness of defeat," while Georgetown's ever-flattering fans enjoy sweet victory to the hilt.

**RETIRING TOO YOUNG?**

Pension plans, either private or public, are not encouraging Canadians to retire from work at an early age. In the opinion of informed observers answering a Financial Post questionnaire, the majority favored adequate pensions at 60 or 65, on the ground that the average citizen had earned some leisure and security at that age, and that retirements would provide openings for promotion for young workers. Several contended, however, that retirements should be optional rather than compulsory and stressed that many men of 65 and older could still give valuable service, perhaps in an advisory capacity.

**EXTENSIVE CLEARING AUCTION SALE**

Reg. and Grade Holstein Cows and Heifers, J.D. Tractor and implements, Farm implements, 1800 bu. Feed, Furniture, Etc.

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to sell by Public Auction at his farm, Lot 2, Conservation 8, (w.p. of) Esquimaux, 4th Line on  
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commencing at 10:00 o'clock.

**REG. HOLSTEINS** — 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Sept. 27, 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Oct. 14th, 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Nov. 7, 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred Dec. 20, 2 Holstein Heifer Calves, Nine Soga, Bosch, 3 yr. old, bred by Mr. Spers of Galt.

**GRADE HOLSTEINS** — 1 Holstein Cow, due Feb. 20, 1 Holstein Heifer, due May 22, 1 Holstein Heifer, due May 2, 1 Hol Cow, in full flow, bred Dec. 14, 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Nov. 28, 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Nov. 23, 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Nov. 19, 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Jan. 9, 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Sept. 21, 2 Holstein Cows, fresh weeks and bred, 2 Holstein Heifers, 15 months old, 1 Holstein Heifer calf (Young stock vaccinated).

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**SPORTS CAMERA**  
By H. Cole

No one denies that Georgetown won two clean decisions, but to contrast an attack on a referee as an "indication of how defeat is accepted by the Acton team and fans" is a little on the preposterous side. Your Raiders were a long way from winning when you so-called vicious attack occurred. There are those who think you might take a lot further from victory, yet, if it had not been for this unfortunate incident . . .

If memory serves correctly it wasn't so long ago, a year or more, that a Georgetown fan, and prominent official, kicked the heads out of a section of the Acton Acton Acton fans, being a sensible lot, didn't attribute it to Georgetown fans in general, but to one specific individual. And if you weren't blinded by obvious facts in this case, probably you would do likewise.

Otherwise, we accept your letter for its face value, a reflection of the inflated ego of Georgetown fans, who observe to the points about any team other than your redoubtable Raiders. We trust they aren't all like that.

Besides, every club, under a revision of ruling, is included in the play-offs. Then we'll find the ultimate victor. If the Raiders capture said honor we'll concede they are worthy. Until then, watch out for Acton.

Incidentally you might admonish your Junior Club for twice suffering defeats to Acton by lopsided counts.

**ICE CHIPS** . . .

It's unlikely that any insurance firm would take a risk on Tamners this term. A list of injuries reaching pathetic proportions has taken a steady toll and casualties are missing many games and in consequence the Tamners are losing accordingly. For instance Ben Thyllis, broken nose; Jim Sprout, five teeth knocked out; "Dude" Lindsay, victim in a collision with a locomotive; Dooney Evans, rendered insensible against Oakville last week; Mike Cox, out of action a personal injury . . . but the most serious injury belongs in the morale department . . . Ilo Marzawa Juniors meet Georgetown on Friday in the Paperstown in an effort to take their third straight win . . . meanwhile a home and home series is to be conducted with Hespeler's Junior "B" club on the request of Hespeler. Hearing reports of the Acton team's strength they approached "Doc" Strix to strike up an agreement. The "Doc" perceiving the value of additional games to the club nodded assent . . . first game was slated for last night here . . . ensuing games for the Juniors will be play-off fixtures with Georgetown. "Dang" Kentner Sr. is coaching and playing for Mount Forest Intermediate this year. Wonder if they know he's a grandpappy. However Dang is remarkably well preserved for his years and this has no direct bearing on his hockey ability . . . the Bantams and Middles keep trying but can't seem to hit the win column. They are stacked against clubs who have played organized hockey together for years and it takes time to get a winning aggregation together . . . hordes of Acton fans will probably journey to Waterloo tonight for a renewal of the Bridgeport feud. Trust no unhappy incidents result . . . if some critics of the Tamners would confine their pessimistic remarks to themselves, it might give the boys more incentive to play good hockey. In the majority of course, among these self-appointed experts, are those who never played a scrap of hockey other than a whirl around Fairy Lake after the first freeze . . .

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