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BURLINGTON

At the regular meeting of the Inter Urban Area Board held Monday evening the members learned that their application to the Municipal Board for $360,000 to increase the filter capacity and make other changes at the water plant had been turned down. The Board advised that they could not sanction such an expenditure without the vote of the people.

The Rev. Harold and Mrs. Lowry of Knox Presbyterian church were at home at the manse on Thursday afternoon and evening when many of the members of their congregation and other towns people took the opportunity of calling to welcome them to Burlington. Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. Claude Prescott assisted in receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lowry.

On Sunday evening fire completely destroyed a barn and a chicken house on the farm of Bryce Lockhart, Walker's Line. Mr. Lockhart was eating supper around 6.30 when he happened to look out of the window and saw smoke coming from the barn. He immediately rushed to the barn and succeeded in saving a mare and colt, tractor, hay loader. About 60 pigs, 23 of them ready for market, 1000 hens and 1000 baby chicks were consumed in the flames besides some implements.—*Gazette.*

One tree type, the Douglas fir, furnishes more than half of all the lumber sawn at British Columbia mills.

By H. COLES

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The anaemic looking lions the Junior net in early rounds of the Ontario playdowns turned out to be the exception rather than the rule. It wasn't hard to come to that conclusion after viewing South River, and then Orono, in action. Both these clubs are well coached and possess an impressive array of talent. Queenston and Fenelon Falls were decoys indicating not one whit what now appeared to be imminent in ensuing rounds of the playdowns. Optimists who vociferously foretold of an easy sweep to an Ontario Championship received a rude jolt at the unexpected mobility of the South River team. They extended the Redmen to the limit, these northerners, before they reluctantly conceeded defeat. Their biggest defect, and what obviously spelled their defeat, appeared to be around the net. Acton did not have as many clear cut scoring chances at the River crew but they cashed in on their opportunities while Rusk stymied the visitors knocking at his door with a superb exhibition of twine-tending. Rusk, to my mind, was the fly in the ointment. At various times, they cake-walked in on him in wholesale lots only to have "Shammie" coolly repulse their most threatening sallies. On the other hand, around the cage, the Redmen proved their worth by bagging six goals with a minimum of opportunity and that precisely is what won the series for them. Two players, besides Rusk, captured our attention as being main springs in the victory. First of all, Stan Fay with his tireless checking, plus oodles of college try and Fred Kentner for firing what actually was the winning goal. The rest of the club all played outstanding hockey as well but it is difficult to select any standouts. Percival, a member of Bucko McDonald's Sundridge Beavers, last term, was easily the pick of the losers.

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Since we write this column on Tuesday we can't even hazard a guess on the final result of last night's game in Milton. The fact that a strong, fleet Orono club captured the first game explains our reticence. True, ice was soft with liberal doses of H2O puddled over the large surface, but it must be kept in mind both teams battled the same element. Shots on goal were proportioned fairly even with Acton enjoying an edge on play. Orono released their shots from well out always goalwards, in contrast to the Redmen who directed their long ones at the backboards in hope of a rebound. That accounts for equilibrium in the shooting department but fails to explain a lack of finish around the net. The Orono custodian is the most capable the Redmen have yet faced and it will take more than luck to beat a path inside the crease. A keen ice surface might put a different light on the situation or make it more one sided. Whatever the result, the Acton team along with officials and coach must be congratulated for a grand hockey season. This is the deepest an Acton Junior team has ever gone into the OHA playdowns.

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BASEBALL. Oakville's mighty Oaks have completed negotiations with a Toronto Viaduct League for entry in the 1949 season and consequently won't be included in the Halton County League this year. They have outgrown their short pants and hope to improve the calibre of their game by the move.

Bowmanville's new arena is a honey but far from being the finished product.

There are 1,025 mills in Canada producing livestock feed, 918 of them are in Ontario and Quebec.

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GEORGETOWN

A fire which broke out in the newly built home on Ostlander Boulevard of Dr. W. C. Stiles gutted the interior and did extensive damage to the property. The fire was first noticed by neighbours at 2.45 on Friday morning when after apparently smouldering for some time, it gained headway and broke through the roof.

A new teacher will be added to the staff of Georgetown Public School next year. The Board of Education, at its meeting last Wednesday decided that, rather than two new teachers as recommended in the inspector's report, one additional teacher would be hired and the present assembly room converted into a classroom.

When a large tractor trailer loaded with 11 tons of paper bound for a local paper mill skidded and jack knifed across No. 7 highway on the Norval hill last Thursday morning, traffic enroute to Georgetown was delayed for several hours. An estimated 500 cars, trucks and busses waited in Norval until the truck was swung off the road and the hill sanded.—*Herald.*

CASTLE TO DAM

A Perthshire castle, built at fabulous cost some 123 years ago, but never occupied or even completed, will provide 200,000 tons of stone for the construction of one of the dams in Scotland's big Tummel-Garry hydro-electric power scheme. Monthly Castle has been a white elephant since its owner died while trying to humble the pride of neighbouring lairds with a building which would outshine their homes with its Tudor facade and seven pagoda turrets. With his death work stopped and the castle complete with banqueting hall, ball room, and grand staircase — was never floored or fitted with windows. The castle which had stood so long was brought down in a week. Explosives had to be used to reduce its massive walls in which 6,000 shot-holes were drilled.

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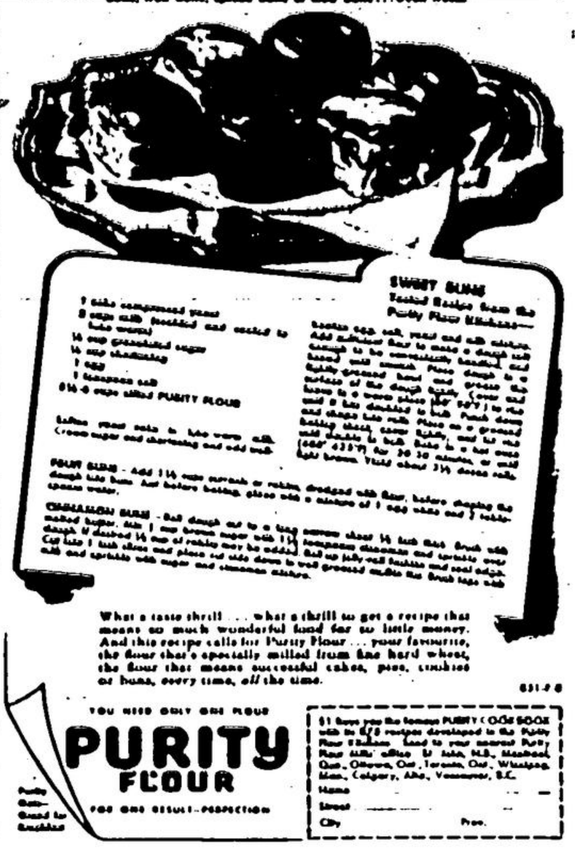

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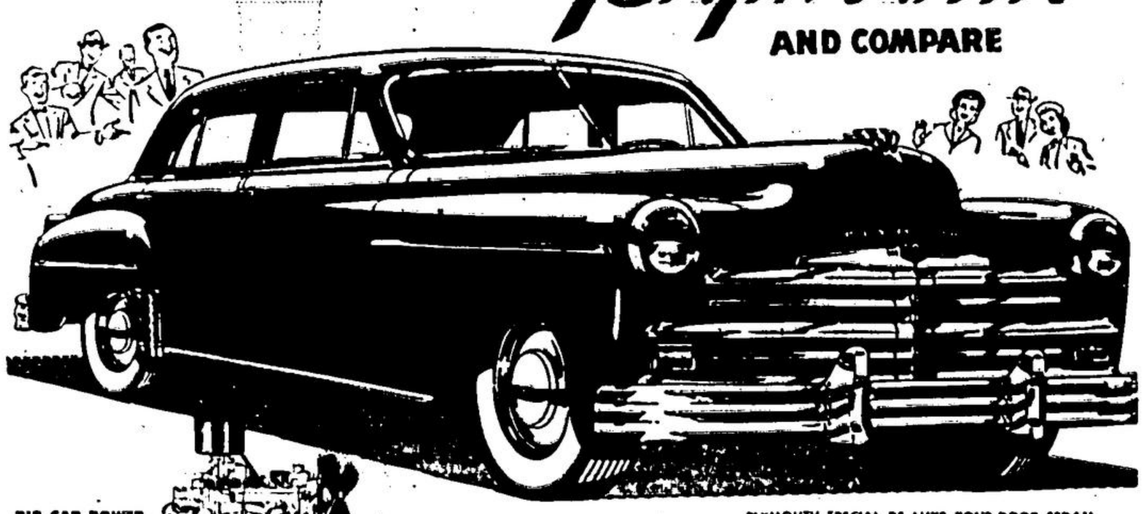

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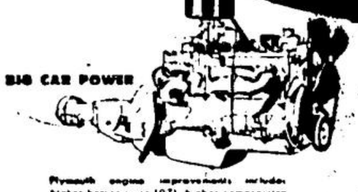

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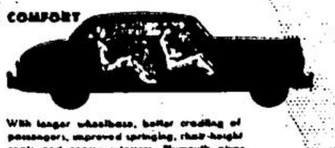

With longer wheelbase, better cradling of passengers, improved springing, chair-height seats and roomy interiors, Plymouth gives you "big car" comfort.

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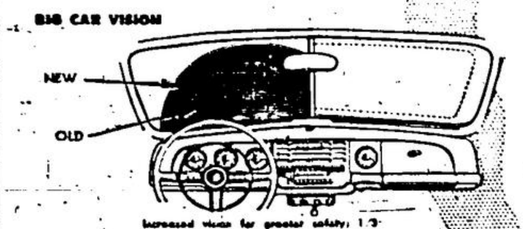

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