

SPORT NEWS

Baxters Win First Semi-Final Session

In the first game of the semi-finals Baxter's kept their winning place by defeating Rachlin's 11-8. Stan Norton was the starting pitcher for Baxter's. He pitched well up to the fifth when he was replaced by Duke Lindsay.

Dude still has it in his arm, he only gave one walk and four hits. Ken Allen pitched a brilliant game for Rachlin's but a few costly errors in the infield in the eighth turned the tide in favour of the winners.

All four teams are scheduled to play in a double-header on Sunday afternoon.

Baxter: Masters, c. Cox, 3rd b. Snyder, ss. Keddell, 2nd b. Norton, p. Lindsay, p. Robinson, 1st b. Williams, cf. Fields, cf. Holmes, lf.

Rachlin: Somerville, c. Morton, 1st b. Hardy, 2nd b. Allen, p. Jordan, ss. Stewart, 3rd b. Masters, lf. Robson, cf. M. Jordan, rf.

Guelph Beat Acton In Ladies' Softball

Guelph Wyndhamettes defeated Acton Ladies 16-9 in a ladies softball game played in Eden Mills this week. The game was part of a holiday sports attraction. It was the fourth meeting between these teams this season and each team has won twice. Rubber game will probably be played next week.

Ritchie started for Acton but she was replaced in the fifth by Harris McIntyre, Palmer, Harris and Ritchie led Acton at the plate. Guelph with two hits.

The Guelph girls pounded out 13 hits off two Acton pitchers. Eileen Seifried and Hilda Soligo passed the baton, each with three safeties. Evelyn George and Helen Nestor had two hits apiece.

NASSAGAWYVA S. S. NO. 7 Autumn Wedding For Locker-Small

A pretty September wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, when Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small was united in marriage to George Locker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Locker. All wish them a happy married life.

School days are here again. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson and family enjoyed a motor trip as far east as Ottawa.

Mrs. Ripley of Toronto has been holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Louis McMillan and Mr. McMillan. Mrs. P. McEwen of Georgetown is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wm. McCullough.

Mrs. James Lillie, Mrs. Wahn Bruce and Keith of Orillia and Miss Agnes Cox of Toronto were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox.

Miss Donna McMillan has been holidaying in Georgetown.

Rev. James Sutherland of Toronto occupied the pulpit of Namasgawewa Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Mr. Sutherland was preaching for a call.

Donnie and Sharon Henderson returned last week to Niagara Falls after spending five weeks in the home of their grandfather.

Mrs. W. Kennedy and Miss Hazel entertained a number of ladies last week. A Wear Ever brush demonstration was the main feature of the evening. Mrs. Baker of Hamilton displayed the brushes, told their uses and also conducted a flower contest which was won by Miss Jean Frank. The door prize was won by Mrs. Grant McMillan. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the demonstration.

A number from this district have attended the Ex the past week.

Delegation Objects Building By-Law

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by the Mayor to make the necessary arrangements for a nomination meeting to be held within the required seven days and the election if necessary.

Mr. A. Hufnagel was present regarding the sale of his property on which the new source of water is located. The necessary agreement was approved by the council and Mr. Hufnagel and signed.

The Mayor voiced the appreciation of the council to Mr. Hufnagel for his co-operation in the drilling of the well. Damages caused from the drilling on the Hufnagel property were settled at \$40 to be paid by the council.

A classification of the test on the newly found water supply was given by Dr. Mather. The water was classified A.

Solicitor Leatherland reported on the special session of County Council at which the proposals of the various municipalities were received regarding the equalized assessment. Acton and Millia were the only two municipalities not in agreement with the proposal agreed on by the remainder of the municipalities.

Town Foreman Kirkness reported on his survey of the weeds on lots in town. The clerk was instructed to write the owners of the properties giving them until Monday after which the penalty provided in the by-law would be followed. Instructions were issued for the weeds on town property to be cut.

Council decided that the houses on the west side of town located on the highway should be served by sewerage trunk lines installed at the rear of the properties where necessary.

Sewerage accounts were passed for payment amounting to \$27,385.99.

The following accounts were approved for payment: County of Halton, grader blades \$18.00; J. L. Graham well drilling and testing 1,700.00; Ont. Prov. Police 673.00; John R. Sprowl well drilling 487.95; J. B. Mackenzie and Son 6.00; W. D. Talbot 41.49; Relief 5.80.

The Bell Telephone Co. refused to insert the street numbers in the telephone directory since it was not mandatory and it would be too costly.

The agreement between the province and the town was reviewed. Solicitor Leatherland was to submit recommendations before the agreement was passed.

A letter was received from the Board of Transport Commissioners giving the railway 90 days to install the necessary crossing lights at the Mill St level crossing.

Changes in the town office were discussed and recommendations presented. The possibility of planning for an eventual town office and equipment storage was discussed.

Resolutions were given on indirect patients. Several were ordered paid.

H. A. Speers Home From Indian School

Mr. H. A. Speers has returned from two months of teaching at the Moose Fort Indian Summer School in the James Bay area, to resume his duties as Manual Training teacher in Nelson and Nassagawya Townships. His experiences and impressions of the North may be summed up as follows:

"Early in May I was aware that the Dominion government intended to sponsor summer schools in the North for the convenience of Indian and Eskimo children who do not have the opportunity for obtaining schooling during the regular term. Being interested in such work I offered my services and was accepted as a teacher at the Moose Fort Indian School for July and August.

The school is on Moose Island situated in the mouth of the Moose River. The island is affected directly by the tides of James Bay. A difference of from seven to ten feet between high and low tide creates many navigational problems around it as its only link with the mainland is by canoe and barge, except in the winter when dog sleds and snowmobiles are used.

One of the original Hudson Bay posts and stores is on the island. In June after the 'break up' bands of Cree Indians come some hundreds of miles to the post with their furs. Mr. Duncan the factor, gives them a fair deal and happily they remain until September when they go back to their trap lines in the woods again. It is for the young folk of these 'bush' Indians that the Summer Schools are arranged, so that they may obtain some education when the opportunity affords, and at the same time be exposed to the ways of democratic citizenship and Christianity. Miss McDowell, a junior grade teacher from Ottawa and myself had the facilities of the Anglican Mission School at our disposal and with the cooperation of the staff there, and Archdeacon Clarke we were able to carry on a program suited to the needs of our pupils. The course consisted mainly of reading, writing, arithmetic, health and crafts.

Nearly all Indian children love drawing and making things. Owing to their fine sense of color, many can make excellent nature and wild life sketches. One cannot help but notice how attentive they were during classes and indeed it would be only truthful to say that it was a pleasure to teach them. It might be interesting to note that towards the end of the course some of the pupils asked for assignments and homework, that they might work at next winter when they have the odd bit of leisure time.

Living close to nature as they do, it's very easy to teach them about the great Creator or 'Manitou' and they are gradually realizing the truth of the great Christian principle that all men should love one another.

The government intends to build a new four-roomed school on the island for the resident Indians, the white children and for those living in the residential hotel run by the M.S.C.C., as present educational facilities are rather outmoded. During the past few years the Ontario government has built a new three room school with an auditorium at Mooseonee on the mainland. White children as well as Indians attend it and the auditorium is used extensively as a Community centre. Also within the past couple of years one of the finest and most up-to-date hospitals in Canada has been built on Moose Island. This is to

The Mastodon Was A Mighty Mark

By Joseph Ester Kuttledge

There are certain people who like the White Queen in Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass" find it pleasant to train themselves to believe a dozen impossible things before breakfast.

One of these things which has become a most widely favored misconception is that in business there is something essentially evil and degenerate. Recently Charles F. Wilson, president of General Electric, stated emphatically that there is not a shred of actual evidence that business has been an evil force either economically or socially. No company and no industry, he urged, "has yet been big enough to bring enough goods to enough people."

Of course those who follow the White Queen's thinking promptly retort that this is business itself talking and so it is a prejudiced witness and they go on from that to argue that if we break business into billions we should be better off. They are blind to the teachings of natural history that everything even size must justify itself or cease to exist. The mastodon and the dinosaur when size ceased to be an advantage disappeared a prey to their own bigness.

In days gone by men lived by candle light and as anybody could make a candle candle-making never became a vast industry despite an almost universal demand. But candle light no longer suffices. A modern world is an electric world. Individuals can't make great generators or plan and finance great power projects. The millions of dollars and the technical progress involved in moving from the candle age to the electric age has smallness an impossibility. Today our economy is predicated on bigness. The needs of the day cannot be met by the products of small undertakings. Prices would be too exorbitant and present wage scales and labor conditions an impossibility. To break down bigness into its component parts would demand that we scrap the machine and return to the age of hand labor. No small undertaking could economically provide the needs of our day, the transportation, the power and the services that our present way of life demands.

The fear that bigness will cancel competition and result in monopoly is not borne out by the great automotive industry, where bigness has reached its maximum where competition is the keenest and where there's a fringe of industries of lesser size ready to take immediate advantage of any failure of their larger competitors. Bigness must always be creating new efficiencies to hold its place. No monopoly can be unassailable while there are men with imagination and enthusiasm and daring. While bigness ceases to serve the needs that made it great then, like the mastodon and the dinosaur, it too will pass away.

Truth from a friend is tonic. The same words spoken bitterly are poison.

STREETSVILLE FAIR AND HORSE SHOW

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
September 12 and 13
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

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'The Fan'

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(Comedy Drama)

MON.-TUES. SEPT. 11-12

Streets of Lonado

Bill Holden
Mona Freeman
(Western outdoor action)

WED.-THURS. SEPT. 13-14

DOUBLE FEATURE

'Arthur Takes Over'

(Comedy)

'Thirteen Lead Soldiers'

(Action)

WOODLOT FILM

"Trees are a Crop" a 20-minute color film on farm woodlots, is scheduled for the fall programs of the National Film Board's rural circuits. It was produced this year by the NFB with the co-operation of the New Brunswick Department of Lands and Mines.



HIGHWAY AUTHORITIES would like to see a good number of families like this, start their homeward trek from holidays fairly early. A few hours less at the cottage may mean many more years of happy life if an early getaway avoids traffic snarls and accidents. Ontario's highways are never so crowded as over the week-end. Most motorists keep a weather eye peeled for children on foot; but before taking chances in traffic they need to think of their own precious cargo of youngsters.