

No More Schools For This Area ?

Mr. Walter Thomson, leader of the Liberal party, promised at Midland, Ont., on Nov. 8th to extend his austerity into the schools of Ontario. He would postpone the building of magnificent new schools until the province can afford them. So the forward looking education policy of the Froot government would be halted under a Liberal regime. Children, especially in the expanding communities in Halton, would be first to suffer.

Vote for your Progressive Conservative candidate, Stanley Hall on Nov. 22 and insure the continuation of sound education policy.

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Acton High School News

It's here! The A. H. S. Commencement is here on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16, in the Town Hall. Have you purchased your ticket yet? If your plans are to attend Friday, you will not be allowed inside without a ticket before 8 o'clock.

Miss Gammis has been working very hard with the play to be presented both nights. The title is the "Bobby Sox Brigade" and the cast consists of seven students.

Miss Harris has included most of the girls in her P. T. display and it should be very good. She has three dances lined up with a different group partaking each night.

As for the boys, Mr. Heron has arranged some tricky tumbling for Grade 9 with Grade 10 boys doing some horse-play. We don't know what to expect from this "horse-play" act, knowing Mr. Heron and knowing the Grade 10 boys.

Mr. Haisan has some lovely numbers for the "Glee Club" to sing, namely "Smilin' Through", "When Day is Done" and a lively number called the "Czecho-Slovakian Grand Song".

Miss Grindley has been ticket manager and has organized the sale of tickets. So far Grade 12 is in the lead. She has met with the Student Council to arrange for a first prize of \$3.00 and a second prize of \$2.00 for the two best ticket salesmen in the school.

Mr. Robbins has worked very hard at arranging the program and I'm sure that all who attend will be pleased at the fine results.

Tuesday afternoon a very successful practice of the whole program was held in the Town Hall.

Fred Eurlinger will give his Voluntary Address on Friday night and there will be a dance after the Commencement Exercises. Otherwise, the program will be the same both nights.

AGREEMENT BLOCKED ON HALTON EQUALIZATION OF ASSESSMENT

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lites opposed to the motion, he felt that the two towns, along with Nelson and Trafalgar, get together to see if they could agree on a reasonable figure. "If that were done, the motion of Mr. Palmer could be accepted," he argued.

"That seems to be a move in the right direction," Warden Dick commented.

Reeve Joe Wickson, Trafalgar, said, "Trafalgar has been paying 24 per cent for a long period. Last year we paid 24 per cent. We have been paying more than Burlington and Oakville combined. We are not in any humour at all for picking figures out of a hat and not in favour of any horse-trading at this time. Council has spent a lot of money to bring this program to a successful conclusion and I am surprised at Burlington not accepting a compromise."

Reeve George Currie, Esquimaux, "I can't see why if this council is called together, it can't iron this thing out. There are a lot of good business men in this council and they ironed it out last year. I think it can be done again this year."

Reeve George Thorpe, Nelson, "Our neighbors have been taking a shot or two at us today, so I am not prepared to do any horse-trading today. We agreed to take the 1951 figures but they do not seem to be acceptable. I am willing though, to meet at a special meeting to attempt to arrive at a successful conclusion."

Reeve Hargreaves, Acton, "I am willing to sit in on a meet but as we took our increase last year, we are not prepared to accept any other this year."

All other members indicated their willingness to have a special meeting called for the purpose of arriving at a successful conclusion. Next Tuesday was set for calling the special meeting.

Council approved a \$300 grant to the Board of the Halton Community Park to assist in paying an account of \$518 for the installation of a new water system.

Members agreed to a resolution sponsored by Acton seeking to have a subway constructed at the second line crossing and also a request made by Mrs. W. McIntosh, Nelson, to have the matter of a subway at the seventh line, Nelson, east of Burlington, re-opened before the Board of Transport Commissioners. Council favored both suggestions and instructions were issued to approach the board in reference to the two subways.

The county building committee was instructed to consider a request made by the Halton Law Society for a room in the county buildings to establish a Law library. In a letter from L. D. Dingle, it was suggested a room on the second floor be used. A further report will be made at the next meeting of council.

Council approved a recommendation of the reforestation committee to purchase 400 acres of bush land from Ross Brittain, in Nassagaweya, at \$8,000. This will extend the county reforestation program and help to eliminate some of the beaver trouble, it was explained.

The committee for the Halton Home for the Aged was empowered to advertise for a superintendent for the new home. Reeve H. Litchfield explained the new home would likely be ready for occupancy by April of next year and it would be wise to look for a superintendent now.

Some members felt now would be an opportune time to form a negotiating committee to meet with Peel council to consider Halton's assets in the now jointly owned home at Brampton. Warden Dick suggested that both Halton and Peel councils appoint an arbitrator and they in turn would appoint a third, to arrive at a satisfactory agreement. "I feel there would be less hard feeling if it were adjusted that way," he observed.

Roy Smith, county engineer, was present to inform members of the new legislation regarding county grants to urban municipalities on county extension and connecting link roads.

He said agreements would have to be signed by both parties and the county was to provide grants on a 22-foot width road. Different percentages the county would pay included, Oakville 91 per cent; Burlington 74 per cent; Acton and Georgetown both 100 per cent. As Milton did not have a county road extension or connecting road, it had been mentioned in committee a 33 1/2 per cent grant be made to the county town. These grants were to apply to county roads only.

During the closing moments of the session, Deputy-reeve Shannon, Burlington, made another attempt to inject a policy Burlington had been seeking, which according to the speaker, was only for comparative purposes. He sought by resolution to have council approve a scheme whereby each municipality would prepare a schedule of

POUNGING THE SPORTS BEAT

with A. Vengeance

MILTON INTS., despite the loss of Brampton players who would have been a big help to them, have managed to muster a pretty impressive line-up for the season. Brampton's decision to enter a club in Int. A spurred the Milton executive to bring up two or three Junior players and canvass the country wide for talent. On the strength of two games with Georgetown, a 6-4 win for Milton on Friday at Milton and a 5-5 draw at Georgetown on Tuesday, the Co-ops seem to have as good an entry, if not better than that of last year. Ben Hoytiss teamed up with Russ Brush and Murray Gronke sided with "Plastic" Scantlon to form an effective defence corps, in powerful on the attack as at the blue-line. Georgetown also has a well balanced club and should have a successful season grouped with the very strong northern loop.

THE BAXTER LAB entry in the Georgetown Industrial League lost the first game of the season on Monday night. The loss was inflicted by Alliance Paper Mills who have some speed merchants capable of capitalizing on every opportunity. They were opportunists as the Acton mob carried the play but failed to bludge the bulb more than twice thanks to a gold plated net minding chore from the Alliance next guardian. They're at it again next Monday and every Monday through to March.

If Georgetown can successfully run an industrial league with the high operating costs of artificial ice, this pillar can see no reason why a similar scheme couldn't be adopted in Acton this season, where every indication points to a good quota of ice time. Several years ago the industrial league was a going concern and created no end of interest. A single night a week at the arena would enable three games to be played. Information reaching this column refutes a current rumour that the arena won't open this season.

Lose First Game On Trophy Ladder

Baxter Laboratories' hockey team, which just missed winning the Tost trophy in the Georgetown Industrial League last season, is back trying again this year with a few changes in the team line-up.

The season didn't exactly begin with a bang for the Acton boys who lost their first game last Monday night in the Georgetown arena 3-2, with Alliance Paper Mills the winners. The Paper Mills' scoring was due to poor finish in Baxters' clearing and the other team took advantage of all opportunities given them.

There were no penalties issued.

New players this year with the local team are Mike Cox and Wilf Duval of Acton, while the team is missing Lorne Masales, last year's stalwart defense and Bob Marshall, last year's captain, who will just be filling in this season.

The line-up is Ingy Robson, E. Earl Masales, McPhail, Stewart, Jordan, Zajac, Cox, Somerville, Duval, Everdell, Robinson, Fields, Marshall, Vic Masters and Ken Allan.

Baxter Laboratories of Canada is again displaying their interest in sports. The interest of the players is keen, too, for it costs each one to play for the team.

The team executive is C. Rogwaldson, president; H. Kinread, team manager; Ed Hufnagel, secretary-treasurer; Lorne Masales, coach; Kerwin McPhail, coach; Mike Cox, team captain.

So Baxters' has again started its climb up the Tost trophy ladder—a rung every Monday night. And this year they're aiming right for the top.

About 650 Enjoy Church Fall Supper

It was a contented and full audience that enjoyed the program of music and moving pictures after the fall turkey supper at the Acton United Church last Monday evening. Three hours of recorded music entertained the crowd of over 650 who patiently waited for their numbers to be called to go down to the basement. There, prompt, efficient serving of a turkey dinner with all the trimmings convinced everyone that the wait had been worthwhile.

About 30 dinners were sent out to those unable to attend.

Following the dinner, an hour's program under the direction of the United Church minister, Rev. E. A. Currey, was begun. A Swiss music box lent by A. Mercer gave a novel tone and tune to the program and a community sing-song was led by Rev. Currey with H. Freuler at the piano. Mr. Freuler also gave several piano solos, as did Mrs. Jack Gordon, Miss Lampard, the church organist, contributed organ solos.

The organist of Rummymede United Church, Toronto, George Bishop and the soloist there, James Crockett also added to the program, with moving pictures providing variety.

The end of the program found those in the church still contented and still full.

Caught In Fence, Deer Dies In Snow

While tragic accidents to members of the human race always arouse sympathy, accidents to animals are rarely discovered and even more rarely recounted as a tragedy. Humans are too concerned with their own troubles; yet perhaps the animals' accidents bring even more unhappy after-effects.

A deer, whose slender leg had become caught in a man-made wire fence on the fifth line about half a mile north of the highway, was discovered, stiff and cold, by G. V. Barbeau, Acton, last Saturday.

It was presumed that the animal became caught several days before, and, unable to release itself, died in the snow.

There was no funeral service and no floral tributes. Survivors are not known.

Lucky Winners of Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. Draw Announced

Winners of the different lucky draws held at the Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. Bazaar in the Y on October 27 were as follows:

Tricycle, Muriel Burns; bird cage and stand, May Dwyer; electric tea kettle, Mrs. R. Langford; table lamp, Geo. Bowman; socks, Sam Brunelle; mums, Mrs. Fred Kerner; baby quilt, Mrs. J. Jaque; smocked dress, Miss Pollette, Montreuil; braided rug, Anne Lenewich, Preston; table cloth, Mrs. Stan Norton.

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Nov. 22nd Vote **JOHN ROOT X**

? POEM ?

Sometimes these verses prove a chore,
Ideas, we seem to have no more;
But now and then we write a line,
Then try to finish out the rhyme.

The outcome may sometimes be poor,
But all in all, we do our best,
And whether your name be Jones
Smith, or Moore,

If you read them, we have passed our test.

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