

Acton High School News



By Carolyn Oakes
Last Friday the student body and staff were shown a 3-hour movie entitled "Romeo and Juliet". It was an MGM production and had a cast of stars. Grades 9 and 10 saw the film in the morning and grades 10a, 11, 12 and 13 missed classes to see the afternoon showing. The Student Council rented the film and no admission charge was made to the students. Mr. Hansen ran the projector for both showings. Plans are being made to have a school party in February some time. Most students seem to be in favor of a sleighing party and then dancing and cats following. No definite plans have been made so far.

SPORTOONS



"WHAT LAST ONE WAS BELOW THE BELT?"
We offer a double knockout in value and service - be sure to drop by and we'll show you why!

JOHN B. FRANK
EVERYTHING IN PAINTING & DECORATING
BRUSH OR SPRAY
PHONE 377 W. ACTON ONTARIO

Champlain First Canuck Dairyman

Despite the checkered history of butter and the, sometimes, bizarre uses of the product, from the 12th century down, butter has continued to grow in importance as a necessary part of agriculture and a factor in national economies.

It is generally accepted that the art of buttermaking was developed in the Scandinavian countries. Its importance to the dairying and agricultural industries of those countries is emphasized in histories of North European agriculture.

In Canada, the experience with butter production has been similar to that of North Europe. One can scarcely doubt that Champlain, the first recorded person to attempt dairying in Canada, over three hundred years ago, found that butter provided the balance wheel to his operation, and that dairy cattle added much to the fertility of the soil.

During the period from 1860 to recent years, butter was exported from Canada in substantial quantities. During the peak years of the '80s, annual totals reached 19 million pounds. From 1899 to 1907 exports slumped again when a high of 34 million pounds was reached. From that time the exports began to dwindle, with only occasional pickups.

It cannot be said that the loss of export markets caused a decrease in production. In 1900, 38 million pounds of butter was made. A steady increase was achieved up to the war year, 1943, when an overall total of 367 million pounds of butter was produced. Since then, production has declined slowly, but with acceleration during the past three years. In 1950, creamery butter production totalled 261 million pounds.

Moore & Rocher

Painting and Decorating Contractors
PHONE 299W OR 275J ACTON

January Specials

Again this Week ONE LOT OF PRINT 39c For yd.

Ladies' STATION WAGON COATS \$23.95

Ladies' QUILTED JACKETS \$4.95

BOMBER JACKETS \$11.95

Nylon Hose At New Lower Prices
42 G. - \$1.35
45 G. - \$1.50
51 G. - \$1.75
Orient - Waldbreit

Murray Bay Baby Blankets All wool for \$2.98 each

BOYS' LEATHER MITTS with cuff \$1.79 PR.

SNOW SUITS \$3.98

2 Only GIRLS QUILTED JACKETS Yours for \$3.95 each

BOYS' PARKA COATS Real Values \$9.95

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Large Size \$9.95 Each

IBEX BLANKETS 70x90 FOR \$6.95 PR.

One Lot BOYS WINDBREAKERS Only \$3.89

Many Other Specials On Display

Elliott BROS.

Successful Year For Acton Fair

In spite of adverse weather conditions on fair day last year, Acton Fair finished the year in better financial condition this year than the previous year. This was largely accounted for by the fact that rain and provincial grants were much better than the previous year when the attendance had been curtailed by cold weather. Total assets at the beginning of last year were \$224.64. This year the fair finished with \$684.97 in the treasury, \$300 of which was returned to bonds in the emergency funds against lean years.

Total receipts of the fair were \$5,125.67 and prize money paid out amounted to \$2,143.77.

These facts were revealed at the annual meeting of Acton Fair held on Saturday afternoon and presided over by President R. R. Parker. The Board thanked the retiring president for the efficiency and courtesy he had shown during the year. Fair dates this year fall on September 19 and 20th.

Officers elected for the year were: president, George Wallace; first vice-president, J. Dennis; second vice-president, M. Madill; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Swackhamer.

A nominating committee of R. L. Davidson, A. Robinson and A. Swackhamer submitted a list of directors which was accepted by the members.

Life members - S. H. Lindsay, A. T. Brown, J. H. Smith, G. W. Murray, D. D. Walde, C. McKeown, J. E. Peareh.

Honorary directors - J. A. Mann, L. O. Johnston, J. J. Stewart, Dr. F. G. Oakes, A. Haydon, G. Odeh.

Directors - M. Symon, Gordon Leslie, Fred Kentner, Fred West, M. Madill, E. Johnston, M. Sprowl, Stan Morrison, Theo Papillon, Clarence Coles, W. Linham, R. R. Parker, R. Patterson, E. Everdell, C. Denny, J. C. Dennis and George Wallace.

Associate directors - A. Swackhamer, R. L. Davidson, A. Robinson, Geo. Somerville, R. McKeown, L. Hensley, B. Watson, G. McKenzie, C. Davidson, C. Aitken, Clark Armstrong.

Mr. Whitelock, agricultural representative, was present and outlined the operation of the Boys' Tractor Maintenance Club which will be sponsored by the fair for boys 14 to 20 years of age.

Busy Program At Greenock Institute

Sixteen members and one visitor attended the January meeting of Greenock Women's Institute held at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Hemsley.

Miss Elva Pearen read the Scripture and the roll call was answered by "A Law for Which I am Thankful". During the business with the President presiding, the short course on "Your Food and Your Figure" was discussed and the necessary arrangements made. This short course is to be held at Greenock School and invitations, have been extended to the members of Ospringe and Rock-a-long Institutes to attend, when a special speaker from the Department will be in charge.

Mrs. Chester Allan and Miss Elva Pearen were appointed to represent the Institute in planning for the lunches to be served following the National Film Board Pictures during the winter months.

Mrs. Ralph McKeown presided for the "Citizenship and Education" program. A paper was given by Mrs. Robert Allan on "How Can We Get the Kind of Schools We Want?" and a reading by Mrs. R. McKeown, "A Father's Wish". A "Name Contest" was won by Mrs. Elliott Patterson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants and a social hour enjoyed.

Businesslike Game Has Local Troubles

Last Monday's hockey game, when Baxters met Georgetown Businessmen to the local players sorrow had a final score a little painful to report. However, it was 6 to 0 with Baxters netting that, nice round 0.

Baxters' coach Lorne Masters was suspended for the game following a referee's decision after the Monday before's loss. Ab Robinson was also suspended at the time but the decision was later retracted.

Wednesday (last night) an appeal "on principle" was heard in Georgetown, for although Masters stayed out his prescribed game, still it's felt that the suspension after the game was over, was out of order.

This, plus injuries and low notch playing put the Acton team on the bottom end of the scoring Monday. Acton was given one minor penalty.

Mayor Inducted, Turkey Petition

(Continued from Page One)

was instructed to meet again with the brigade and ask for an inventory of present equipment and the bare essentials necessary this year.

Council promised to investigate an excavation left open now for three or four months. G. Barbeau pointed out that although it was not dangerous now, the spring floods would possibly fill it with water and endanger children's lives. A snow fence had been erected around the excavation. Mayor Rachlin expressed his feeling that the building-by-law covered this hazard.

Town solicitor Leatherland pointed-out to council an alleged error in the Free Press report of the last meeting regarding the cost of arbitration on the lane closing. He was reported to have estimated the cost at \$50 which he pointed out was incorrect and didn't want council working under any misapprehension.

Word was received that another official meeting would be called to establish a Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Council objected, along with other municipalities, to the manner in which the vote at the last meeting was conducted.

Indigent patient and relief requests were dealt with.

Town Foreman A. Kirkness was paid one week's salary in lieu of holidays which he had not taken last year. A big snow storm had interfered with the planned holiday period.

A resolution was passed that in future town employees do not receive pay in lieu of holidays. This was suggested since council considered the heavy program was near an end and employees needed their holidays.

The Planning Board asked that a joint meeting be arranged in February to discuss the new plan of the town now being prepared by the Board. A date was to be arranged at the next meeting.

Assessment Commissioner F. Crump reviewed the requirements of a new industry and asked a meeting with representatives of the company and the industrial committee.

Councillor Thompson objected to the condition of the insurance policies submitted by Norwich Union. He pointed out a representative had promised to provide a summary in book form and this had not been done. Council agreed and the company was to be advised.

The following accounts were approved:

Bell Telephone Co.	\$ 55.97
L. Cutting, snow removal	28.50
H. Arbie, P.A. system	12.45
G. Robinson, snow removal	18.00
L. W. Agar, coal	123.50
H. G. Barlow, supplies	31.34
Municipal World, election supplies	8.36
C.N.R. flasher maintenance	23.10
L. Garner Motors	20.15
Norwich Union, premiums	1340.98
Acton Free Press, printing	6.05
Acton P. U. C.	353.11
J. Adamson, court costs	8.00
G. Elliott, fees re A. Harris	76.42
Election expenses	64.00
J. Ridley, snow removal	7.50
	\$2,095.28

Toronto Speaker Addresses Y Group

R. Fraser, executive secretary of High Park Y.M.C.A., Toronto, addressed a group of young men at the "Y" in Acton on Monday, January 21st, regarding the formation of a Phalanx Club. Members of the Guelph club were guests of the Acton group for the dinner that preceded the program.

Mr. Fraser outlined "A Job for Phalanx", tracing the origin of the word the speaker referred to the historical wedge of men used by Philip of Macedon when he marched on Greece. The wedge was called a phalanx.

The speaker pointed out that there were 53 such groups across Canada sharing ideals and trying to advance to some sort of goal. "You should choose your directions wisely and follow with a high sense of purpose," he declared.

Mr. Fraser pointed out that "for a while at least we are owners of the world and shape our own destiny." Because we accept freedom we must think clearly and there is no room for the mentally lazy in a Phalanx club.

In order to do a job for the future, he suggested, we must know ourselves. Phalanx ought to be, to some extent, a self-improvement organization. It should teach cooperation with other people and establish a sound standard of principles. "If you think clearly, you can achieve." The speaker concluded, "Phalanx, a wedge of men, should press forward and build a great nation."

The federal government issues more than 1,800,000 baby bonus cheques monthly.

POUNDRING THE SPORTS BEAT

with A. Vengeance

IT'S SOMETHING we can't explain - our minor differences with certain officials over cases in point on the subject of refereeing. Although by nature we're timid, when we were asked to blow the whistle in a recent game between two lush league teams, we accepted. Consequently, we feel that without further ventures into the referee's realm, we are well enough acquainted with the role to give a referee's impression of a game. There are those who might say that this column isn't well enough acquainted with any subject to pass an opinion, and they may be right, too, but we're foolish enough to think someone will read it besides our immediate relatives and profit by the experience.

PRIME REQUISITE for a whistle tooter is, of course, an impassive countenance. We assumed what we believed to be our most impartial face before the contest and heightened it by a vicious curling of the lips. This latter grimace was designed to scare off any who, in a reckless moment, might attempt to emulate some of the more rowdy element of their intermediate brethren and question one of our decisions. The method worked although several players got the impression we were subject to fits and tried to forcibly eject us from the ice. Of course, to camouflage their motives they vaguely suggested we had failed to call 13 off-sides and had a tendency to keep our eyes on the audience instead of the play. What they didn't know was that a gorgeous blonde sat in the audience and we were more intent on pleasing her than 11 not so handsome puck chasers.

IN THE SECOND PERIOD one of the wrong-side elected-to-take a ride on one of our kids' back and we figured since the TTC had stilled on strike the lad hadn't rode on a bus for some time. But we got real mad when that fellow got thrown off, so naturally we called a penalty to our side. Our side took a very dim view of the situation. Our side's coach wanted to know where we got the nerve to call ourself A. Official. We pointed out to him that our name was A. Vengeance and any further-attempt on his part to poke fun at our name and we personally would take the law into our own hands and waggle our tongue at him. This seemed to cool him out plenty and we had no further trouble in that period.

OUR ESTIMATE of a referee's job faded badly in the third period. There was nothing to do but quell a riot involving 24 of the players and most of the spectators. We used an old bromide by holering, "Fire!" In the rush for the entrance we were the first to be flattened out and the Tush went over top of us. The management of the arena was in a hurry to get home so he dumped us into a can where we stayed until the next morning. The moral of all this is never yell fire when you're refereeing a hockey game because like any other rumour it spreads like wildfire. So ends our tale and like any old bear's, it's pretty short.

New Type Tomato Should Grow Here

Early and heavy-volume arrivals on the market of medium-sized and globe shaped tomatoes that are almost free from cracks and other external blemishes may be expected next year, as a result of the development of the Carleton tomato by the Division of Horticulture, Federal Department of Agriculture. The new plant is a staking variety with many distinct advantages, such as extreme earliness, heavy early yield, good quality, uniformity in size, and freedom from cracks.

The Carleton is a selection from a cross between the Abel tomato, an early variety developed twenty years ago by the Division of Horticulture and the Marglobe, a U.S.A. variety.

The Carleton is recommended for home and market-garden growing purposes. Since it bears a medium sized fruit, it will not find acceptance in the canning industry. Seed of this tomato was produced under contract last summer and will be available to the public next year through regular trade channels.

In the area along the north shore of Lake Ontario the Carleton variety is already being grown on a commercial scale. Last summer it beat other early varieties by two to three pickings. In this same area it can be brought into bearing immediately after the green-house tomato season and will maintain production until the late tomato varieties appear on the market. An extra early picking may be obtained if a portion of the crop is staked.

Church Holds '52 Annual Meeting

Members of the Bethel United Church, Hornby, held their annual congregational meeting on Thursday evening, January 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wood on the 8th line on the birth of a daughter.

The crokinole party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickett for members of the Bethel United Church was well attended.

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of the North Trafalgar Farm Forum. Roy Break was chairman for the evening and the topic under discussion was "What's wrong with our farm organizations?" If 75 per cent of our farmers would get behind the organizations we would get better results.

The forum members accepted an invitation from the Eden Farm Forum.

Euchre prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. B. Marchmont and Mr. James Hamilton. Luncheon was convoked by Mrs. L. B. Marchmont.

Mrs. Walter Baxter of the 8th line received the sad news this week of the death of her brother in Chicago.

The baking sale held at the Bethel Church on Saturday afternoon by the girls of the Hornby Young People's was quite successful in spite of the bad weather.

ACTON TAXI PHONE 260R

24 hour prompt, courteous service
-Radio Dispatched Cars-
Take You Anywhere at Anytime
Just Phone 260R

Pollock and Campbell

Manufacturers of HIGH GRADE MEMORIALS MEMORIAL ENGRAVING
62 Water St., North GALT
TELEPHONE 2848

THANKS!

To those who supported me in the recent election.

Tommy Nicol

THANK YOU . . .

I wish to thank sincerely all those who supported me in the recent election and I also wish the Mayor and Council every success in their work in the interests of our town.

C. HANSEN

LAUNDRY?

JUST CALL ZENITH 13600
DIRECT LINE - NO CHARGE
LAUNDRY SERVICES

NOTICE

All licenses for Tobacco, Taxi Drivers, Pin Ball Machines, Hawkers and Peddlers are now due and payable at the Public Utilities office.

J. McGEACHIE, Clerk

1952 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE



BUYING A NEW CAR?

Then you owe it to yourself to see the new Plymouth which includes a model for your every need - ten in all.

Paint combinations to the most exquisite taste. All new fashionable interiors, and from the moment you step into the 1952 Plymouth you know that it's designed for your comfort. As you settle back in the chair height, deep cushioned seats, you can't help but relax. You stretch out, check for leg room, head room, and you will find ample space in all directions. You'll also like the quality of the new upholstery fabrics.

See it, drive it, at

MacSWAIN MOTORS

Your Home Town CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, FARGO DEALER

ACTON, ONT.

Used Machines FOR SALE

- 1949 Ford Tractor, at Erin
- 3 Massey Harris 102 Jr. Tractors, at Erin
- Massey Harris 102 Jr. Tractor, at Orangeville
- 2 Massey Harris 81 Std., Tractor, at Orangeville
- Case NAC Tractor Orangeville
- Allis Chalmers WF Tractor Orangeville
- Oliver 70 Std. Tractor Orangeville
- 2 Allis Chalmers B Tractors Erin
- Allis Chalmers U Tractor Erin
- International H Tractor Erin
- Cockshutt 30 Tractor Erin
- M.H. 101 Jr. Tractor Erin
- John Deere Forage Harvester Erin
- 6 Used Spreaders, Erin
- 4 Used Spreaders, at Orangeville

Now is the time to place your order for a New Holland Automatic Baler and Forage Harvester. We have a carload of Balers on hand at present. We also have new spreaders, fertilizer drills, side rakes and binders at the present.

D. S. LEITCH

MASSEY HARRIS SALES AND SERVICE

Erin Orangeville