

### RAMS PLAN INAUGURAL WORK-OUT, BANTAM, INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE

The Acton Rams will hold their first lacrosse practice of the season next Tuesday night at the arena under the whip of playing coach Joe Gerrie and it comes just about a month ahead of the league opening. Although several players have been rounding into condition with workouts for the last few weeks, Tuesday's session will be the first official practice complete with pads and organized drills.

Indications are that there will be a large turn-out. Officials of the local club have been in touch with several players who had previously not committed themselves and most of them expressed a wish to play in Acton colors this year. One of the better catches is Ron Landoni, the Fergus marksman who was drafted into Senior company last season after a few games with the defunct B-Hives.

Joe Gerrie has been busy contacting players in Fergus and at least two of last year's Streetsville team are eager to catch a spot on the Ram line-up. The biggest blow to the executive so far has been the news that Brampton Juniors are trying to get Paul Landoni, Ron's younger brother who shone in Acton every last year, to play with them. It seems likely Paul will play with Brampton if they make a good enough offer.

In keeping with the Coronation, the Rams will have new uniforms this year in royal blue and gold with white edging on the collar. The crest on the front of the sweater will have a determined looking ram as the prominent feature. Lettering will be simply "Acton Rams."

A district meeting is on tap for the making of schedules and to identify the groupings within the next two weeks. Fans will be pleased to know Georgetown is definitely entering a team and current rumors are that they have picked up Len Caruso, a sharpie from Brampton, to bolster their roster. It is also rumored Nick Ferris was approached to act as playing coach of the Georgetown club but it's hardly likely the newly formed Georgetown club would be able to meet his asking price. It's possible the Glen Williams flash, Junior Beaumont, will be with Brampton Excelsiors this season which would be a big blow to the chances of a contending team being fielded.

Lacrosse-conscious boys in this district will be glad to know a Bantam team has been entered in the O.L.A. and any boys in the proper age groups are welcome to try out for it. Sid Eisen has donated sweaters for the new entry and like last year, Marc Laferriere will act as coach. Marc will do this in addition to his duties as secretary of the Rams and he reports that it's probable other minor teams will be organized depending on the demand and the number wanting to play.



**GOIN' FISHIN'?** With the opening of the season on May 1, this paper is again looking for the biggest one caught on the opening week-end. A free year's subscription goes to the local fisherman who lands the biggest trout within a 25 mile radius of the town. A phone call to this office on Monday will check each fish's place in the running. Weight and length of the fish will be required and don't eat it without a picture by the staff photographer. Be sure to enter that trout this year.

### Heroes Risk Lives As Guinea Pigs

Medical experiments on animals do not always prove what the human reaction will be. When doubt exists, human volunteers offer themselves as guinea pigs to test a new drug or a new medical theory.

Telling of these unsung heroes of medicine, Reader's Digest says that hundreds of scientists and medical students in the United States and Canada have taken grave risks during such tests, with the sole aim of helping humanity. They are banded together in an organization called the Walter Reed Society—named for the famous volunteer who purposefully contracted yellow fever to help Major Reed solve the mystery of that dread disease.

When a "G-suit" to protect fliers during sudden accelerations and high-speed turns had to be tested, three doctors volunteered to try it. A "human centrifuge" was devised, with a 20-foot shaft at the end of which a man could be whirled around to simulate the stresses of high-speed aerial maneuvers. The only previous experiment had involved monkeys, and they died of ruptured hearts.

The doctors rode the centrifuge more than 1,000 times before they perfected the G-suit. Sometimes they went into epilepsy-like fits after losing consciousness. "Our greatest terror," said one, "was that our brains would suffer permanent damage from the lack of blood."

Then Dr. W. R. Franks of the University of Toronto tailored a "G-suit" to fit himself and tested it in wild aerobatics over Camp Borden, Ont. In other similar tests eight Canadian, British, and American airmen gave their lives, before the "G-suit" was finally perfected.

Other instances of heroism are cited. One man, in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal, subjected himself to an injection of curare, the paralyzing arrow poison. He had an experience "like being buried alive," but his ordeal proved that controlled doses of drugs like curare can be used to relax the spasms of polio and epilepsy. The curare experiment was a "classic" of scientific heroism, but for every such story there are hundreds of lesser known reports on file at the Walter Reed Society's headquarters.

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### U.K. Investigators Taken For Burglars

Scattered throughout Great Britain are hundreds of thousands of historic buildings and during the past few years a team of surveyors has been touring the country to make an exact record of them, a list which will run to some two thousand places.

A team of expert investigators was assembled, all of them chosen for their ability to recognise architectural styles peculiar to different periods and districts. Before beginning the job they consulted many reliable reference books and old maps, particularly those showing the state of buildings before the Industrial Revolution, and were also helped by various Civil Societies who drew up lists of historical property in their districts.

Apart from possessing expert knowledge investigators had to be patient people for they had to tramp endless miles in all weathers and always be courteous to the public.

Many investigators surveying a house had been mistaken for potential burglars and required to show their credentials to the local police. One of his own most amusing experiences during the surveying was when he returned from inspecting a mansion to find two horses eating the canvas roof of his car.

The object of listing these historic buildings is to prevent, whenever possible, the destruction or harmful alteration of places of architectural beauty or historical interest, and it is hoped that owners of listed buildings will do their utmost to keep them in good repair. Two months' notice has to be given if owners wish to demolish or seriously alter such a building, so that they may be prevented from doing so if the Planning Authority or the State does not approve. Whenever a new part of list is published, the local press shows great interest, and often illustrates some of the buildings. "As a result," said Garton, "more and more people in this country are becoming conscious of the wonderful legacy they have inherited and more anxious that it should be saved for posterity."

### MADLY IN LOVE

Wife: "Joe, I want a divorce. Another man has asked me to marry him."

Joe: "Who is he?"

Wife: "You're not going to kill him?"

Joe: "No. Just hide him from his keeper until he goes through with it."

**Acton High School News**

By Chris Lamb

The Student Council is planning a school dance for Friday night in the school auditorium. Only students may attend. Milton and Georgetown high schools have been invited and it is hoped many visitors will come.

All the students belong to groups which present programs at assemblies. Television groups took over the assembly in the Public school. Shirley Paul read from the Bible in the opening exercises and led in the Lord's Prayer.

Several of the group presented a skit entitled "Thursdays"; it was climaxed with a punch line which left the audience roaring with laughter.

Sheila Paul played "Hot Canary" on her violin. It was a difficult selection and she is certainly a good musician.

Paul Lawson was master of ceremonies for the affair and he was quiz master for a game of questions and answers—for teachers only. Mr. Robbins was asked a very difficult question involving quick mathematical calculation and was given only a few seconds to answer. He was only a few numbers out, however, and was presented with some hand lotion.

Wayne Arbie entered behind a TV screen and, as the sponsor, advertised a very special ale that had been prepared in the A.H.S. chemistry lab. When opened, it filled the auditorium with powerful fumes.

Miss Snyder was a victim of the quiz and as a consequence for failing to answer correctly, was placed on one end of a string with a candy in the middle. Mr. Hansen then "volunteered" to try to get the candy from the other end of the string before Miss Snyder did. The result was a warm battle but Miss Snyder gave up too easily and he got the candy. They were both awarded wacky prizes.

When Mr. Cuthbertson could not give the batting average of a major league baseball player, he had to duck for an apple. He got it too, within the time limit, and of course he got a wonderful prize.

Another "volunteer" from the

audience was Don Dawkins. He rolled an egg across the stage with his nose and won the egg.

This was followed by a fast contest to see who could eat the most water the fastest. The contestants were Mrs. Buchanan, who fed Miss Snyder water from a spoon, and Miss Harris, who followed the same procedure with Mr. Robbins. Miss Snyder was the victor because Mr. Robbins was taking too small spoonfuls.

Wayne Arbie entered with a word from the sponsor, "Hi".

This program had been very well planned and Paul Lawson was certainly entertaining as chairman. News-casts from station WACKY involved many of the students and were very humorous.

### Mileage Sets Car Best Trade Time

It's best to trade in lower-priced cars after they have been driven 45,000 miles or are two and half years old, reports an article, "What You Should Know When You Trade In Your Car," in the Reader's Digest.

Cars in the medium-price class (\$2,500-\$4,500) should be traded in at 60,000 miles or when three years old, whichever comes first. Those in the top bracket (factory price in Canada over \$4,500) should be good for at least 80,000 miles or four years.

April and May, then September and October, are the best months to trade in automobiles. These months bring the brisket demand for used cars and when dealers can figure a quick resale they'll give you a better allowance.

After 45,000 miles, experience of fleet operators of low-priced cars shows that you may expect trouble with battery, clutch, piston rings and, in some models, the rear end. A third set of brake linings will soon be due. And you'll be fast approaching purchase day for your third set of tires.

Unless you have a costly ring-and-valve job done your operating expenses will now start to creep upward. You will burn more oil, and you'll get less mileage per gallon of gas.

In the used car market, the greatest demand is for cars about two and a half years old and in the low-priced class. Sedans usually have a better trade-in value than other body styles.

The idea that you always obtain the best allowance on a trade-in for another car of the same make is fallacious.



IN RECOGNITION of his years of service, J. E. Marcellus who retires at the conclusion of the present school term, was presented with an oil painting by the North Halton High School District Board on Tuesday evening at the Milton high school open night. Shown from the left are Principal Marcellus, Dr. C. Martin, who made the presentation on behalf of the Board, Miss D. Stone, the artist who painted the picture and N. Pickett, chairman of the Board who received the portrait for hanging in the school.

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