

A.H.S. TOPS GEORGETOWN AT RUGBY FIRST TIME IN OVER FIVE YEARS

(Intended for last week)
Playing in the first game of the series, Acton High School whipped Georgetown High School 15-7 in a fast game of rugby on Thursday, October 15th.

Both the teams were escorted by their cheer leaders, which apparently tried to out-cheer each other, adding even more excitement to the game.

This was the first game Acton has won from Georgetown in over five years.

The game began with Acton kicking the ball to Georgetown. During the quarter, Don "Huck" Dawkins drew his skill in calling

"Play" and threw a long forward pass to Paul Lawson, who carried it as far as Georgetown's ten yard line.

The rest was easy. Wayne Arbie drove through the remaining ten yards to Acton's first touchdown.

Acton's convert was no good, making the score Acton 5, Georgetown 0. This was still the count at the start of the second quarter.

Both teams made fumbles in handling the ball in this section of the game with no touchdowns scored.

The blocking and tackling was good on both sides. Paul Lawson was injured completing a pass from

Don Dawkins and had to be taken out of the game.

With half-time called, Acton still led 5-0. During half-time, the cheer leaders went through their paces, giving the players an extra boost.

Acton's second line went out on the field with Ross Morton, the quarterback, calling plays. Georgetown got its first touchdown during the third, powering their way through strong Acton defence.

Georgetown then got a safety touchdown. Acton couldn't hold back the giants who came through tackling Don Dawkins, for the extra two points. Georgetown was now leading for the first and last time in the game, with the count 7-5.

Their cheer leaders were going wild while Acton coach Jack Heron gave the team a few pointers on Georgetown's weaknesses. Acton's best players went out for the last quarter determined to lace Georgetown.

Wayne Arbie went over the Georgetown goal to pull the score up to Acton 10, Georgetown 7, and again once to soar the score to Acton 15, Georgetown 7, to conclude one of the best games Acton High School has played.

Arbie scored all of Acton's touchdowns. As usual, Georgetown had big men but Acton's smaller Bill Skilling, Wayne Arbie and Paul Lawson proved hard to tackle.

Victory songs and jubilation from Acton team members and spectators proved Acton's win over Georgetown, at long last, will be remembered for some time to come.

WEDDING IN GUELPH OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dublin St. United Church was the scene of a wedding of local interest recently when Hazel Yvonne Beswetherick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beswetherick, R.R. 7, Guelph, was married to Robert Patrick Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, R.R. 5, Rockwood. The groom is well known in the Rockwood district, and the couple will live there after a trip to Western Canada.

Rev. E. E. Baekier officiated at the three o'clock ceremony. Large baskets of white chrysanthemums made an attractive setting in the church for the marriage.

During the ceremony, Miss Lenore Dickleson sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Miss Shirley Ziemann.

Mr. Beswetherick gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white nylon was fashioned with lace insets. The fitted strapless bodice was topped by a lace jacket styled with a Peter Pan collar studded with seed pearls and rhinestones while the long sleeves came to lily-points over her hands. The full skirt was bouffant. A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip veil.

Miss Eileen Beswetherick was her sister's maid of honor wearing a strapless net gown of Kelly green with silver threads running through the material. She wore a matching

bolero and green feather headdress and her flowers were a nosegay of bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Elsie Rothmel was bridesmaid gowned in a dress styled identically to that of the maid of honor in an orchid shade. She chose a matching feather headdress and carried a nosegay of pastel yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Joanne Farrell chose a similarly styled dress in deep mauve with a matching mauve feather headdress and a nosegay of deep yellow chrysanthemums.

James Hamilton of Rockwood, brother of the groom was best man with Albert Kelly of Rockwood and Wilbert Elliott of Guelph ushering the guests to their places.

A reception followed in the Common Room of the YWCA where baskets of chrysanthemums made an attractive setting.

The bride's table was centred with a wedding cake flanked by light pink and white tapers and low floral arrangements of pink petunias.

Mrs. Beswetherick received the 60 guests wearing a navy dress with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The groom's mother assisted wearing a beige crepe dress with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

For a wedding trip to Banff and other points in western Canada, the bride chose a brown dress with brown velvet hat with green and brown accessories.



HOW TO PAINT FOR PLEASURE

By R. O. Dunlop, R.A.
Quite a few people in Acton have taken lessons in oil painting during the last three years, and hope to again. Others will be planning to take lessons at some time or another. Others paint without the benefit of instruction.

For all of them, How to Paint for Pleasure will prove valuable. Primarily, it is a handbook for beginners, but it will add to the knowledge of those who already paint. It also mentions water color painting, sketching and pastels.

The illustrations are clear and attractive.

The author, R. O. Dunlop, has invented a new kind of painting which he thinks is worthwhile for the beginner - oil paint and turpentine on glazed paper.

Do you recall all the comment that resulted when the Revised Standard Version of the Bible was published just about a year ago? Over three million copies have been sold in the last year. Two new editions are on the way - a children's edition, which is illustrated, and a pulpit edition. A copy of the Revised Standard edition is in the Acton library.

Sand Stockpiled For First Snowfall

Swiftly forming glare ice on paved roads is Southern Ontario's major traffic problem in winter. That accounts for the fact that the Department of Highways has stockpiled 465,000 tons of sand and 89,000 tons of salt at strategic points for use by maintenance forces. To move that huge quantity of ice control material would require nine railway freight trains, each one mile long. That figure is arrived at by allowing one freight car, 40 feet between couplings, for each 50 tons of sand. However, actual distribution of sand and salt will be carried out by 90 of the world's most modern and speediest spreader trucks, built to designs drawn by the Department of Highways' engineers, and 1,196 sand spreader trailers attached to other automotive vehicles.

On direction of Hon George H. Doucet, annual winter maintenance schedules went into effect on Thursday, October 1. The first group of divisions includes those having headquarters at Bancroft, Huntsville, North Bay, Sudbury, Blind River (Algoma), New Liskeard, Cochrane, Fort William and Kenora.

Incidentally, a huge stockpile of sand and salt has been made available for the Fort William Division where, this past winter, glare ice on main travelled roads became a serious problem for the first time.

Second group of divisions, including those centering in Port Hope, Kingston and Ottawa went on winter maintenance routine on Thursday, October 15.

On Tuesday, October 20, the London, Stratford, Hamilton (including Halton county), Toronto and Owen Sound divisions fell in line.

While the past two winters have been unusually mild, weather-wise, the Department of Highways winter maintenance are taking no chances. They recall that early in December, just nine years ago, record-breaking snowfall deluged Toronto and other principal cities of Ontario as well as the rural areas adjacent to them.

Some argue that Canada's climate is growing milder, but whether true or false, every unit of snow and ice control equipment owned by the Ontario Department of Highways is ready now for service. The roster of these machines include 11 modern snow blowers, 14 huge tractor snow plows, 391 truck plows, and 164 power grader snow plowing units.

Some 204 of the Ontario Department of Highways' vital maintenance units are now equipped with two-way radio telephones which keep each of them in constant touch. Headquarters for the Halton district are at Hamilton.

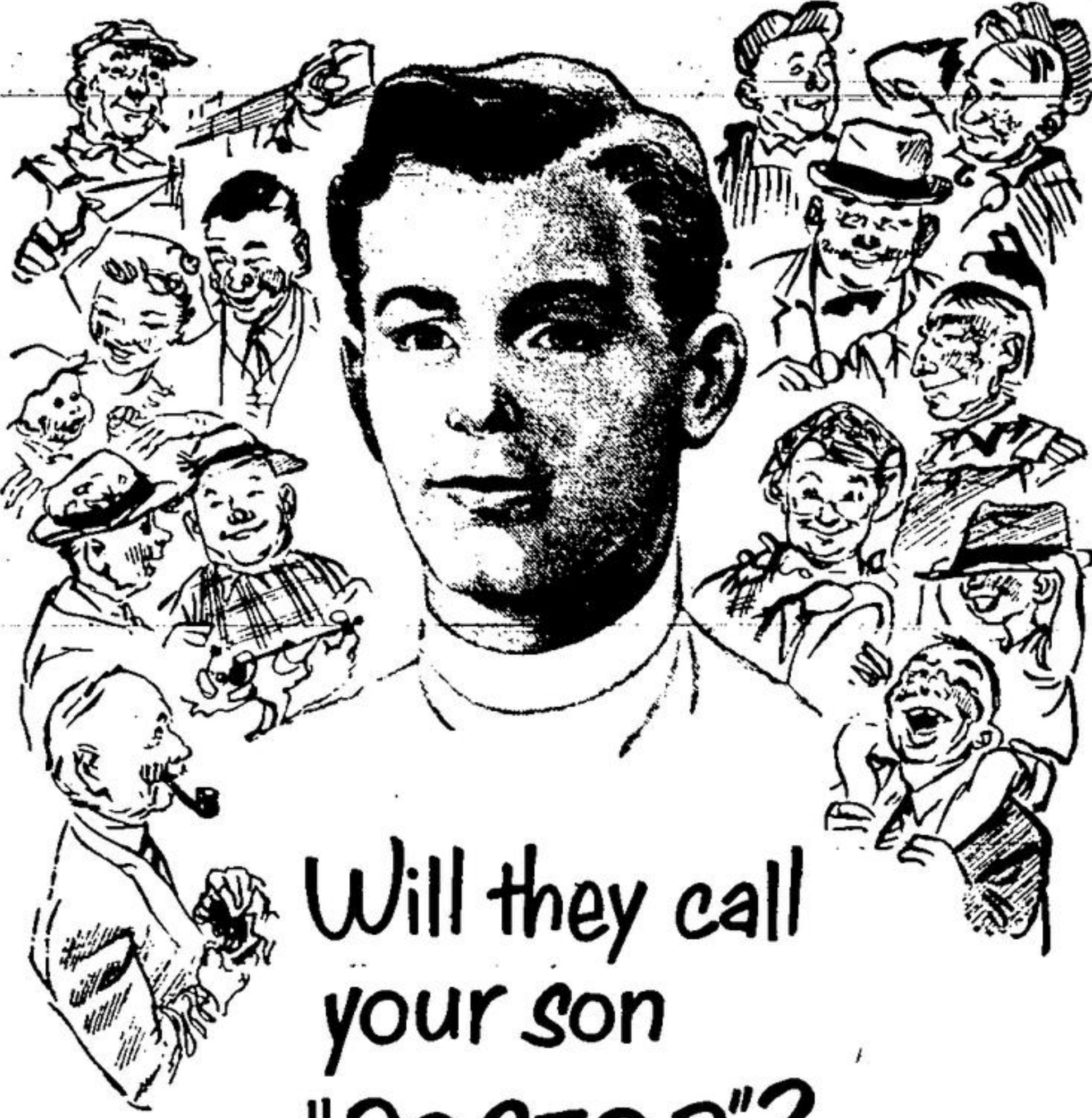
This year, in addition to provincial roads, thousands of miles of municipal roads owned by Ontario's counties or townships also will be kept open throughout the winter. About half the cost will be borne by provincial subsidies.

Ontario's winter maintenance is the admiration of highway administrators throughout Canada and the United States. On strictest comparison, it stands first for all provinces and states where keeping roads open in winter challenges the best that can be given by skilled men and superior machines.

Open highways in Ontario, along with open municipal roads threading busy farm areas adjacent to industrial communities, means more jobs for more men and women, and longer periods of employment each year. These things add up to a considerable part of Canada's swiftly increasing wealth in an extended period of prosperity.

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