

### High School Sale Idea Undecided

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laboratory accommodation. "Anything expended on accommodation over and above is paid entirely by the municipalities concerned."

Chairman Coon injected that in an interview previously with the Department it had been pointed out that grants would be paid on \$200,000 with no grants on shop, home economics or auditorium. Any return from the sale of the present school would be taken off the \$200,000 on which grants would be paid. Grants on construction of a new high school are paid on the basis of 15 per cent. of the approved amount. Grants on public school construction are this year 41 per cent, which will possibly be reduced to 38 per cent. based on population next year. An allowance of \$20,000 per classroom is the guide used in new school construction.

Trustee N. Pickett, Milton, suggested the cheaper we let the public school have the present high school, the more grants will get. The present accommodation for home economics and shop is satisfactory for both the public and high school, he maintained.

**Increase Figures**  
Figures introduced outlining the anticipated increase in enrollment in Milton high school, based on public school accommodation without any new families allowed for, showed 1955 enrollment 270, 1956 at 300, 1957 at 340, 1958 at 419, and 1962 at 655.

Asked to Review A. Service, Nassagaweya, why education grants had been reduced, Mr. Randle suggested the money voted by the Legislature had to be spent over the whole province that yearly requires \$1000 new seats. Questioned further if it was policy for municipalities not to build rooms to teach shop and home economics, the departmental representative indicated municipalities were continuing to add these rooms despite no grants.

Councillor Johnson, Milton, questioned if the North Halton Board was prepared to accept \$25,000 for the present high school. Chairman Coon replied the Board had not the authority to sell the school.

**No Offer Made**  
Asked if there had been any offer from the public school board, the chairman replied none. John Hall, Milton, suggested he understood the public school was willing to enter into a transaction at a reasonable price but hadn't stated what the reasonable price was.

Councillor Johnson suggested that if Milton was forced to build a new public school, then later a new high school, it might be quite difficult to sell the existing building.

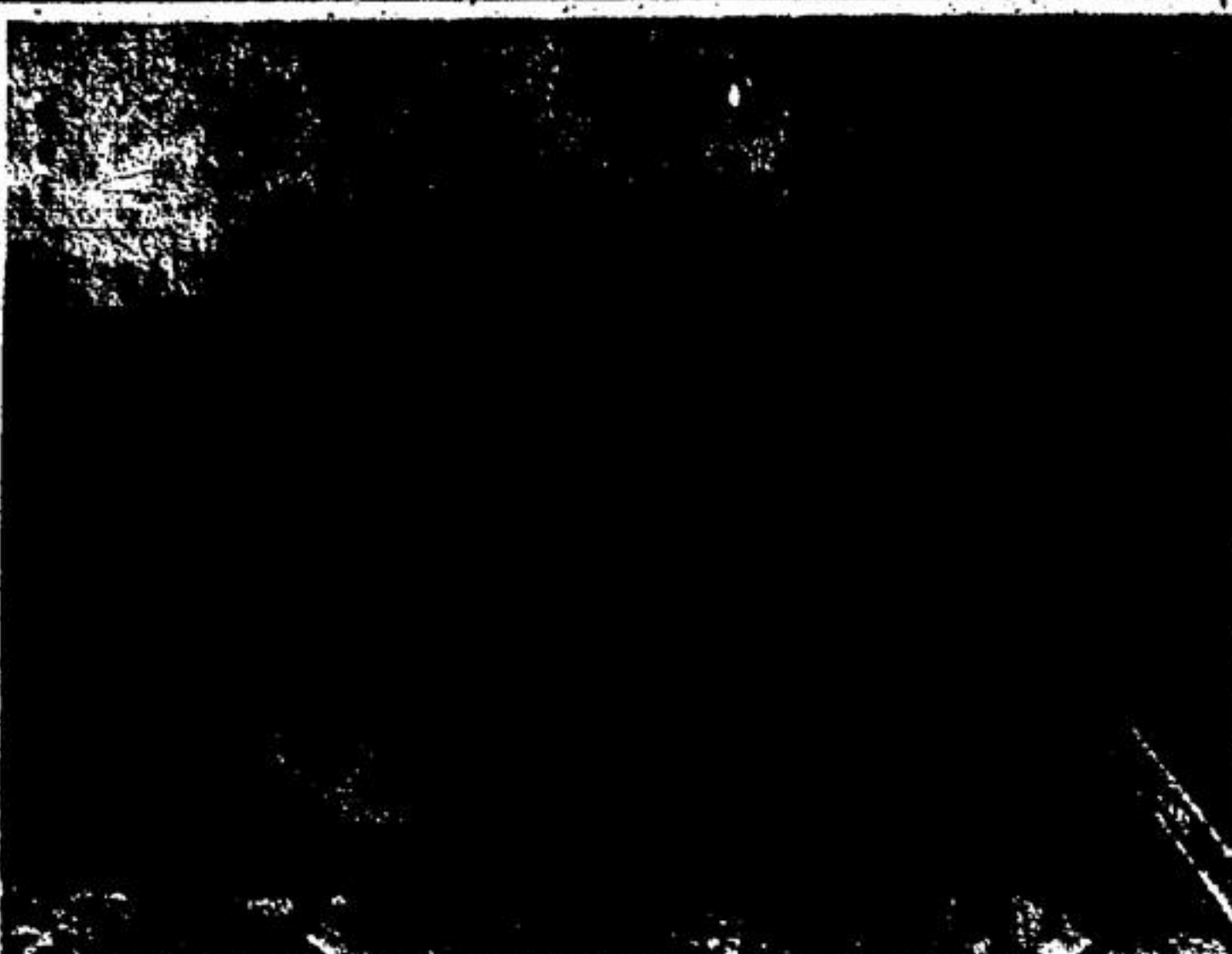
Discussion continued on the ideal size of a high school, the present inadequacy of the existing building, the possible length of existence of the North Halton High School District Board, whether Milton was prepared to assist with the District's expenditure in any tangible financial way, how much the district had added and paid off on the building and a multitude of minor side issues.

To conclude the session the chairman asked the viewpoint of the representatives of each of the municipalities.

**Esqueuing Objects**  
"As far as Milton is concerned it would be good long term planning since the town is faced with considerable expansion," Reeve Martin, Milton, declared. He pointed out the Board would be faced with an expansion of the present high school facilities over the years and the present building could be very well used for a public school.

Reeve J. Hargrave, Acton, both sought time for further consideration and study of the matter.

There were 36,300 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in the United States in 1954.



**HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION** behind the present building is taking shape this week after footings, as shown in the above photo, were put in last week. Three rooms will be added to the new school, plus a nurse's room and storage space at a cost of about \$40,000.

**LEGION NEWS**



A large crowd was on hand last Friday night when 17 new comrades were initiated into the Branch under the chairmanship of Comrade George Musselle. Comrade Hilda Lamb, Commander of Zone B, was in attendance and spoke briefly to the new members.

The meeting then adjourned to the club rooms where a social evening of cards, cards and a real old-fashioned sing song with Jack Waring at the piano, R. Spielvogel on the violin and E. Marza with the accordion, was enjoyed by both new and old members.

Pat Wadke and his help again set up a very delicious lunch. It was received with the usual clean sweep with only a few crumbs left for the odd sandwich the next day. It is hoped membership night will turn out to be an annual event.

**Best Crowd Yet**  
The same trio of entertainers were on hand for the Saturday night dance and word most certainly must have got around what a fine show these boys put on for it was the biggest crowd to date.

Jack Waring, who has helped the Branch out for entertainment many times, is returning to England with his wife and family. We do hope, though, he will return to Canada in the near future.

Don't forget, Comrades, "Decorate Your Day" this Sunday... Be sure and attend.

**Girls Finish Work On Indian Village**  
The Canadian Girls in Training of Knox church met in the Sunday school room of the church on Monday evening. Norma Sinclair conducted the worship service.

During the business session the next meeting was planned and date to close this year's meetings. The girls worked on their project, finishing their Indian village and started making garlands. The meeting closed with Taps.

**Near 500 Dozen Cookies Needed**  
About 500 dozen cookies were delivered when Acton Girl Guides held their annual project this week. Orders were taken from door to door and then delivered on Saturday.

Some of the cookies were sold on the street until the supply that had been ordered ran out.

The Guides will be concluding their activities for the summer very shortly.

The ladies in charge reported a rush of business at the beginning of the profitable evening.

### Milton Wins in Ball Club's Home Debut

Acton's youthful intermediate baseball club, most of whom could still be playing in juvenile ranks, made their debut last night to home fans after being washed out Saturday, and gave Milton Red Sox, last year's Halton County champions, a big game before they bowled 7-0 in the victory.

Crutty errors at second and third nullified an otherwise neat effort from the Acton line who held the lead twice before a seventh inning collapse by the Milton club sealed the game up.

Right-handed John Cunningham turned in a fine effort on the hill for the locals, allowing only five hits before he was replaced by Spike Scott with three runs on base through an error, a walk and a single, in the top half of the seventh. That was the turning point. Lever, the next batter who couldn't buy a hit from Cunningham all night, preceded Scott with a two run single into center, losing the game up at six-all. Donette popped to the pitcher but Seaford lashed a single through short and second to score Melanson with the winning run.

It was Acton's third straight loss since Waterdown edged them 3-1 on Friday night and Port Credit just snatched them again on opening day, 14-12.

Acton climbed onto Bruce Marshall, Milton's ace curve baller, for six hits, two of them triples by Paul Lawson and John Cunningham before he was yanked in favor of Nip Gervais in the bottom half of the seventh. Harold Townsley started another rally for Acton with a single and Ross Morton duplicated this feat but both runners were left on base when the next two batters went out in order.

The game opened with Acton scoring the only run of the first inning when Bob Heasley wangled a free trip and Harold Townsley socked a double into deep centre. The Acton crew added another in the second while Milton remained scoreless. Lawson notched the run by singling, advancing to third as Melanson bobbled McCristall's drive to short, and scoring as Cunningham grounded out to short.

Milton finally hit the score card in the top half of the third when South walked and scored on a wild pitch. Then in the top half of the fifth the visitors went ahead as Marshall doubled. South singled and Bill Vaughan walked. With the bases loaded, Acton reeled off a double play as the next batter grounded to the pitcher who threw home forcing the runner and Townsley threw to first in time to catch the batter. But a walk to Heipel, and an error at short followed by

another double at second allowed three Milton runs to score.

Included 4-2 going into the bottom half of the sixth, Acton staged a four run rally highlighted by triples off the bats of Cunningham and Lawson. Townsley singled but was struck out as the bases got on base on the fielder's choice and Lawson, whoched a long drive to the two track seating three, while he pulled up at third. Spike Scott went in to pinch hit and got a walk before Cunningham whiffed a second field three bunter to drop right, sending two runners about of him. A wild throw from Melanson left Heasley safe and Cunningham scored to make it 4-2 for Acton.

Top batter for the locals were Harold Townsley with three hits in four trips to the plate and Paul Lawson with two hits in four trips. Don South with two for three and Marshall with two for four led the visitors.

**Waterdown Edges Win**  
Friday night in Waterdown in another fast game, the Acton gang pulled the home club but were edged 3-1. Scott threw the seven innings for Acton allowing only four hits while Acton smacked seven from the offerings of Finamore.

Waterdown took the lead in the first stanza when an error and a single put two men on and Thompson batted the two runs in with a triple. Acton got their only run of the game in the sixth when Morton scored but the run was nullified as Waterdown edged another on a double and a triple in their half.

Heasley was the leading batsman for Acton with two singles in four tries while Noseworthy was two for three for Waterdown.

On opening day in Port Credit the Acton team was behind 0-1 in the third but pulled up within one run before Port Credit took the opener 14-12. The return game scheduled for Victoria Day was called off due to wet grounds.

Acton plays at Brampton next Saturday, journeying to Campbellville on Wednesday before returning here for another home game the following Saturday with Oakville.

### 4-H Calf Club Tries Judging

Altogether 22 out of 29 members of the Halton Beef and Dual Purpose 4-H Calf Club gathered at Assembly Farm, owned by Herbert Gardhouse of Milton, on May 24 for their second meeting of 1955.

For the benefit of all members, a cow was brought out and Randy Buchanan, with the help of J. E. Whitehead, Acton, presented a bit what to look for when judging a beef cow. An excellent class of Brothers Heifers were brought out and after judging, some gave their reasons. The business meeting followed.

Lynn Carter, the president, capably expressed the appreciation of his fellow club members to Mr. Gardhouse and by those who helped make this meeting a success.

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**Miss Sharon Stewart In Dancing Recital**  
Miss Sharon Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Hamilton, formerly of Acton, took part in the Mountain school of dancing recital held at the Delta Collegiate on Friday, May 27. At the close of the evening the children were presented with messages of sweet peas and carnations.

Miss Freida Crisp of Hamilton has been Sharon's teacher for the past year.

**Scout Accepted At Pre-Jamboree**  
Scout Field Secretary A. S. Fleming phoned word to Acton this week that Patrol Leader Wayne Currie will attend the World Scout Jamboree with a troop from the South Waterloo district, and that he has been accepted to attend a pre-camp. He will be part of a troop of boys from Hillsburgh and Erin. Those who attend pre-camp will be busy preparing for the jamboree, which 10,000 are expected to attend at Niagara-on-the-Lake, in August.

His actual duties have not yet been defined. He will receive further instructions within the next two weeks. He is to have a medical examination later in June. Mr. Fleming noted.

The eighth world jamboree will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for scouts and leaders from all over the world. It is expected to give real meaning to the term, "World Brotherhood of Scouts."

The simple but significant activities of living together by patrols, putting on demonstrations, taking tours and participating in arena shows will all demonstrate democracy in action.

The world jamboree, first ever to be held outside Europe, will run from Thursday, August 18 to Sunday, August 23. The jamboree will be officially opened by His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.M.G., Governor General of Canada, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada.

The camp will be open to visitors during the full week, except on Friday when Acton representatives will join the scouts in a trip to the Exhibition in Toronto on International Scout Day.

Scoutmaster David Dills will also be attending the Jamboree although not in a troop.

Bob Grant will be scoutmaster of the South Waterloo troop.

**Rummage Sale Held At St. Joseph's Church**  
A very successful rummage sale was held in St. Joseph's church-hall on Friday evening. The sale was sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. The group also sold candy.

The ladies in charge reported a rush of business at the beginning of the profitable evening.

**Family Dinner Party For 85th Birthday**  
Mrs. J. A. Mowat celebrated her 85th birthday on May 27 when her children and grandchildren gathered at a dinner party at the Lambton Golf Course clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothschild of Sudbury also attended.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Dignan, Mimico; Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns, Heather Burns, Harold Burns, Weston; Mrs. L. Baxter, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Mowat, Copper Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mowat, John Mowat, Acton and Mary Mowat, Toronto.

Mrs. Mowat has five children, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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- NATURAL RESOURCES**-Official government documents reveal that our forest and mineral resources are being brutally depleted, and only a pittance is being paid in royalties. The CCF will undertake a planned program of development of our natural resources, in which our great heritage will be used for the benefit of all our citizens and the interests of future generations will be protected.
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