

tions to all these boys. A very fine the evening. showing!

Skating Lessons

urday afternoon during the winter A great many children are eager a soft drink would provide a child Red 60, White 58 and Tawny 56. months. This club was also to be to take part, the committee feels, with 10 bowls of rice in India. contacted in regard to putting on a and they also feel certain that the The motto for the UNICEF cambooster night some time in January. enthusiastic efforts of these young- paign is "shell out for all the It was also decided to have a bun sters will bring them a most enjoy- world's children."

feed for the Legion minor baseball players on November 29th at the legion hall.

Poppy Campaign

If you have a spare hour or so on Saturday, November 5, you couldn't put it to more use than to help with this year's Poppy campaign. This is one of the most important projects we have in the Legion and deserves every bit of the time and effort put into it. Give Johnny Goy a call right now or leave your name and the time you will be available with "Bunk" Holmes.

After the Saturday campaign the boxes of poppies will be placed in a number of stores so that those that are missed will be able to obtain a poppy in time for November 11.

This week's euchre winners, Ivan Harris 78, W. Coon 67, Pete Turkosz 63, Bill Chisholm booby 34,

Cribbage results: Eden Mills 18 Station Hotel 14; Ramblers 18, Tiger Cats 14; Legion 19, Union 13. Winners of the night, Frank Win-

Teachers, Turkey Suppers Discussed

ters, Paul Wilson.

Mrs. H. Burns, the president, was church at the home of Mrs. C. L. Poole on Tuesday. The meeting opened with the ode and prayer. The devotional was taken by Miss E. Hawthorne.

A verse of a favorite hymn anan invitation to attend the opening Preston team played. of the Cedarvale school for girls in Georgetown in November. Fowl Supper Again was the topic

for the recreational period. Mrs. J. pleted for the teachers' supper and the turkey supper.

Hallowe'en for UNICEF" Plans Por Book 'Bo Propered" LEGION Changed; Not School Project

There has been a change in plans able Hallowe'en. for the collecting of money for less | Members of the committee placed fortunate children around the world in charge of the project last week on Hallowe'en. Rather than make are Mr. Bean, C. Leatherland, Mrs. the event a school project, the com- Wilson, Mrs. Lidke, and Mrs. Buckmittee in charge has decided to ner.

If instructors from the Hamilton committee and friends will be on milk, in Korea; an ice cream cone Skating Club can be obtained and if pairol to help and advise the par- would protect a child in Egypt from ice is available, there will be figure ticipants. The banks will be on hand tuberculosis; a candy bar would

skating taught in Acton every Sat- at Dick Bean's office at 77 Mill St. save a child from diptheria in Chile;

At a meeting held recently by the place the Hollowe'en for UNICEF Last year was the first year that Acton Legion Minor Sports, Don project on a voluntary basis. Child- Canadian children joined in the Emmerson was voted the most ren who want to participate and gathering of Hallowe'en treats, not sportsmanlike player during the who have parental approval will just for themselves but for hungry past baseball season. Barry Kirk- pick up numbered, sealed banks children in other parts of the world. ness and Stewart McDonald were after school on Hallowe'en or before The money is forwarded to the very close runners-up. Congratula- they start on their costumed way in United Nations' Children's Fund (abbreviated to UNICEF).

> The names of the children will be | Money spent for one comic book carefully recorded. Members of the would give a child six glasses of



by Neil Benton

There has been one rugby game during the past week. On Monday, October 19. Georgetown defeated us by a score of 20-0. It proved very difficult for the Acton team to play against Georgetown as those players were wearing aluminum spiked shoes. We may win the second game; who knows?

On Monday, we were to have i played against Milton but this had second game between Acton and local groups catering. Georgetown is scheduled for this Thursday, weather permitting.

On October 19, Milton played Preston, and Milton won by a score swered the roll call. The ladies have the fact that only one-half of the of 11-0. This may have been due to

Another volleyball game has been ned, but these had been postponed because of the weather.

ed now at the Milton Arena, which was burned out last year.

-The local police will be watching for any pranksters on Hallow-

-Forum members from the district attended a farm forum rally in Stewarttown on Monday evening.

--Popular place for meeting riends on the week-ends is at the new subdivisions.

-- Services in other thurches were withdrawn on Sunday evening for the anniversary of Knox church.

-- There is a new woodworking class at the Y, after school on ing the boys up to 11 years of age.

to be cancelled on account of the | - Public school children are look- | Mr. Waldie, who is now minis- | the supper was an explosion and weather. No definite date has been ing forward to a holiday tomorrow, ter of St. George's church, London, fire in one of the stoves during the in the chair for the meeting of the set as yet for this game, although it The Halton Teachers' convention is took as his topic for the morning afternoon. A heavy pall of smoke will probably be next week. The being held in Acton all day, with sermon, Face to Face with God.

blackened the most delicate of the for All by Hueter. The choir sang ed, expecting the traditionally exgarden plants on Friday night I Will Feed My Flock. They were cellent meal served in the church. Even dahlias and other blooms pro- accompanied by the organist, Ted The program which followed tected by paper were killed by the Hansen. sudden and rather severe frost.

vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wednesday, October 26. These gam- although flurries throughout the Church. Poole for her home and to the lunch es are to be played at the Acton day proved that autumn is thinking Bowling Lanes and begin at 3.45 seriously of turning into winter.

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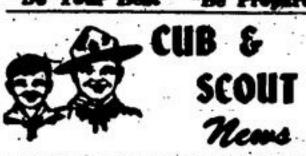
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"A" Pack ening Grand Howl, the pack was ela, test passing for "new chums" the meeting to campfire time. After the parts of a body. a sing-song and a story, service

"B" Pack Bagherra and Raksha opened the ing. Bagherra.

-Skating and hockey have start- preceded the campfire, at which report on the fashion show. two new songs were introduced to The group in charge provided a the cubs.

meeting finds the Yellows leading the pack with 74 points. Other Sixes have: White 70, Red 65, Tawny months until Christmas. Some of

Friendly Circle Marks Oceasion

The Friendly Circle held its annual Hallowe'en party in the Sunday School room on Wednesday, October 19. About half of the members in attendance appeared in costume. Everyone was seated in Led by the Red Sixer for the op- a circle around a bonfire in the centre of the room. The "spooky" then ready for the general inspect- nature of the occasion was accention by Baloo. Two games by Ak- uated in the dimly lit room when Doris Kentner read a Hallowe'en and another game by Baloo brought story and apparently passed around-

The prize winners for the best stars were presented to those cubs costumes were: national, Mary Mcwho had been active for one year. Kenzie as an Indian; Hallowe'en. Leading the pack in competitions Elsie Johnson as a ghost; comical, is the Yellow Six with 62 points, Edna Stewart as an old lady; most but following close behind are the original, Jean Youngblut as a cigarette box.

The devotional period was high-Acting Sixer Wayne Benson led lighted by a commentary given by the pack in the opening ceremonies Miss Bennett on her three visits for the Tawny Six. Inspection by to the Billy Graham revival meet-

way for two games by Akela and Annetta Van Fleet, vice-president. was in charge of the business in During instruction and test pass- the absence of the president, Stella ing session, all but two "new Adamson. Plans were made for the chums" completed his tenderpad bazaar and the anniversary supper of the church. The treasurer, Hel-Another game led by Raksha ena Cunningham, gave a favorable

delicious lunch of rolls filled with Six standing after Tuesday's a variety of spreads, cake and ten.

> - Just a little less than two the stores in town are already feat--Murray Scoyne, Akela uring goods for the holiday season.

Rev. John Waldie Guest Minister At Knox Church 110th Anniversary

-Registration in the nursery sagaweya township resident who and very popular turkey supper was school has been increasing since the attended school in Acton, was the held in the basement of the church, classes began and is now over 40. guest speaker at the 110th annivers- followed by a program upstairs. Al-Thursdays. Roy Kirkness is teach- to the church from other congrega- years. The ladies of the church morning and evening services.

and sang How Lovely are Thy There was no trace of smoke by the

-The first frost of the fall Dwellings by Liddle and Thank God time the hundreds of visitors arriv-

Rev. John Waldie, a former Nas-1 On Monday evening the annual ary services at Knox Presbyterian together about 700 meals were serv-

church on Sunday. Many visitors ed — the highest number in some tions and from out-of-town attended prepared the hot meal under the direction of Mrs. Blow. Setback of filled the church basement as the Miss Donna McMillan was soloist, firemen were hastily summoned.

featured a quartet, George Musselle, Services in some of the other Vic Bristow, Hamilton Peal and Les churches were withdrawn on Sun- Duby, accompanied by George -A series of original oil paint- day evening when congregations Hall; readings by Mrs. Ward Bruce; played. On Friday of last week, the ings by Jordanus van der Vliet are joined with Knox in observing the sols by a former member, Mrs. Gold team led by Frances Oakes to be featured in the Toronto Star anniversary. Pastor Ray Costerus Kirby Williams of Streetsvile, acdefeated the Green team led by Weekly. The paintings will all de- of the Baptist church gave the pray- companied by Mrs. Davis; duets by Moore took the chair for the nomiRuth Landsborough by a score of pict familiar scenes around the er of invocation; Rev. E. Jones of Donna McMillan and Frank Bean St. Alban's Anglican church read and organ solos by Ted Hansen. the Scripture lesson and Rev. Gor- Mrs. Robert Parker expressed -The first snow of the season fell don. Adams of the United church thanks to all those who had taken Mrs. Poole served refreshments There have been six teams picked during the night Monday, trans- gave the prayer. Rev. Armstrong part in the program, concluding anassisted by Mrs. Elliott, Mr. Evans, for the High School Bowling forming everything on Tuesday again introduced Mr. Waldie, whose other most successful and inspira-

Mrs. Veldhuis and Mrs. Agar. A League. Games are to begin on morning. The snow didn't last long, topic was What is Right with the tional observance of the anniversary FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT PHONE 110

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Subdivider, P.U.C. Argue Over Water (Continued from Page One) time and margin of error in com-on the sewage treatment building.

in excess of 1952's consumption had been allowed but now learned that a 50-20-30 cost basis among the there are new services to go in this was only for one year and no town, waterworks and hydro. No from a lowered lateral on Victoria 1964 consumption.

'He suggested that it was not

entirely fair that the rebate should apply for one year only, pointing out that with consumption of 3.4 million more gallons in 1954 than in 1952, water charged at normal rates on this high quantity would be an expensive proposition. He noted further that the com-

pany was glad to get the water at

ance, is not practical at current industrial rates. he indicated. Buy Post-Hole Digger? Commission members answered that council had initiated this action the company was quustioning and felt they could take no further action unless council did so first. Records are to be studied in connection with the rebate agreement.

bill for rewinding two motors. Payment was finally approved after some dispute about company oblig-The commission learned it could buy a post hole digger for \$1,774. After some talk about the pros and cons of buying such a machine, it

was agreed there was not enough

Members discussed at length a

of this work to-warrant the ex-In further discussion about a digger, superintendent D. Mason said there may be one available from the Bell. Telephone. Co. at Brampton for \$135. This is to be looked into. It was also learned that a digger can be rented from Ont-

ario Hydro for \$5 per hour plus an operator. . Superintendent Mason said that currently there are about 40 poles to install. It was agreed to try rental of the Hydro digger for a

Repair Old Truck The commission was notified that a service call is expected shortly from a representative of the United

Steel Corp. at the local sewage treatment plant. An estimate of \$154.50 was reported to make necessary repairs to the old hydro truck now being used by the waterworks depart-

ment. This work is to be done. Members viewed a calculator mathine, left here on trial, which sells for about \$675 and rents for \$60 per month. The machine, which secretary McGeachie explained, cuts the

putation of tax and hydro bills. The builders are to be notified of would if purchased be divided on this. The superintendent also said definite decision was made.

Hydro superintendent Mason reported some offensive shortcomings | Bell Telephone, serv. \$ 15.90 with water tanks repaired after Acton P.U.C., serv. the hydro shop fire early this year. Lincoln Electric Co., supp. guarantee still covers these un- Williams Supply Co., supp. its, it was learned, and they are to be returned to the firm who repair-

ed them. Want M Hours' Notice

The superintendent also reported

staking out for further service line the time but that the town was also installations at Glenlea is continglad to get the extra revenue uing. He noted too that wiring has through sale of the water. The started in the Lakeview subdivision. water, without the preferred allow-Superintendent Mason-urged that the hydro department be allowed 24 hours' notice from new residents of homes or apartments who want power turned on. It was pointed out requests should be made at the P. U.C. office when the application is signed. Letters are to be forwarded to apartment owners where diffic-

ulty in this regard has been ex-Waterworks superintendent Lambert reported a delegation from the Department of Health, including eight students, had toured the local disposal plant and considered it was a "pretty good looking!

Roof Still Leaks He reported the roof still leaks

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