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In response to numerous requests, will now accept appointments in his Acton office for any evening of the week, in addition to his regular Wednesday office hours.

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### TOWN OF ACTON PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION TENDERS FOR GARAGE BUILDING

SEALED TENDERS properly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 15th, 1956, for the construction of a 42'x22' frame building with aluminum roofing and siding.

SPECIFICATIONS and plans can be obtained at the office upon deposit of a \$5.00 cheque.

J. McGEACHIE,  
Clerk.

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### Royal Arch Masons' Officers Installed

Guests from Acton and Brampton were present when Halton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons held their installation ceremony in the Masonic Hall, Georgetown. Lew Tracey was elected to succeed James McCaig to head the lodge at the elections in December. Rt. Ex. Comp. George C. Brown was assisted by past principals of the lodge and visiting past principals in the installation ceremony.

**BIGGER BEACH**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Ten acres of choice waterfront property at Jericho air station has been made available as an addition to the city's beach facilities on that section of English bay. Council was told the federal government agreed to turn over the property as a result of meetings between Defence Minister Campney and Mayor Fred Hume.

### H. S. HOLDEN

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### Fate Of Family Farms Discussed By Halton Forums

The heavy snowfall last week prevented some of the farm forum groups in Halton from holding their regular meetings. The majority of those who met report a good broadcast on the topic, The Family Farm.

All groups agreed the family farm will remain as it is, still the backbone of country life, but owing to present economic conditions, some changes may be necessary. It was suggested that larger farms, with specialized production, following sound business methods, should result in a more efficient use of expensive up-to-date equipment, thus reducing overhead expenses.

However, if the family farm is to survive, the farmers' cash returns for their produce must increase. There should not be such a wide spread between the prices producers receive and what consumers pay. If farmers were receiving a fair share, their sons would be more willing to remain on the farm and so preserve the family traditions.

### AGAIN LEADS

BERWICK, N.S. (CP)—For the 10th year in a row, Berwick was again the first Nova Scotia town to file its annual report. Town Clerk R. G. Chesley received congratulations from W. R. Moseley, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

### Limehouse W.I. Deals With Varied Business

The February meeting of Limehouse Women's Institute was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Noble, with the president, Mrs. E. Sanford, in the chair. The roll call was answered by, Something used in my home, made in Canada. The minutes of the last meeting and secretary's report were read and approved.

Business was discussed regarding sending a delegate for the secretary's convention at the O. A. C., Guelph. The folk school and an appeal from the Navy League was also discussed.

A report was given on the eucbro in the Memorial Hall. The February committee was named. Mrs. James Noble, assistant convener of agriculture and Canadian industries, took over the meeting. Current events were prepared by Mrs. A. Benton and read by Mrs. E. Findlay. Discussed was, 'The new style hats appear to me to resemble an upturned nut bowl. How about crackers and nuts for trim?' Mrs. Harry Brown dealt with the motto, Worry is like a rocking chair, it gives you something to do but won't get you anywhere. This motto was excellently prepared.

A paper, We must Support Industries for Canadian Growers, prepared by Mrs. F. Geary, was read by Mrs. Wilson and was much appreciated.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants. People buy the Free Press to read and read the Free Press to buy.

### ROWLING

#### Beardmore

Jan. 30: H. O'Rourke's 603 set the pace for Curry's all game win over Catoole. A 470 tricount from Bill Williams headed the three game victory of Upper Leather from Beamhouse. Despite a 771 (32B) from Johnny Turkoz, Chrome only managed to snare one game from the Rolling Room. Hitting the triples were L. Cripps 630, W. Allen 612, G. Masales 607, H. Dooda 637, A. Ratcliffe 610 and P. LeSueur 632. League standing: Curry 7, Upper Leather 7, Rolling Room 5, Chrome 2, Beamhouse 0, Catoole 0.

#### Legion Ladies

Jan. 30: Positions remained unchanged in the Legions Ladies' race but the tall-tales gained on the leaders with Doodle Bugs taking two and totals from Half Wits and Fireflies doing the same to Dim Wits. Joyce Buchanan with 617 and Shirley Turkoz with 616 led the hit parade. Making with the singles, it was Kay James 203, Rose Cook 204, Grace Agnew 208, Mary Cooney 221, Phyllis Angell 208 and Grace Townsley 213.

League standing: Half Wits 71, Dim Wits 57, Doodle Bugs 52, Fireflies 48. **Ledgers I.G.A.** Jan. 30: His continue to pile up points against Hers and it was two and totals for His when they took on Hers in the weekly match. No high triples, but D. Manes and B. Skilling are cheery over their single scores of 207 and 244 respectively. League standing: His 70, Hers 48.

#### V.M.C.A. Ladies Auxiliary

Jan. 31: C's are still leading the pack as a result of taking two and totals from Y's. M's gained on the leaders at the expense of the A's with a two and totals win. Dot Earle with 247 and Mamie Allen with 234 had the best scores of the day. League standing: C's 60, Y's 54, M's 50, A's 46.

#### Mason Knit

Jan. 31: Despite a 608 triple from J. Masales, Bouncers bounced Crazy Katz around and came up with the big end of a 5-2 hassle. Bouncers came up with the same result when they tangled with Pin Toppers. Hot Shots, with Kitty McCristall hitting 615, made it a two and totals go from Go-Fers. Trundling neat, sweet and complete singles were M. Woods 212, D. Tyler 201, C. Tyler 210, D. Townsley 202, B. Williamson 203, H. LeSueur 215 and D. Earle 201. League standing: Bouncers 83, Go-Fers 74, Crazy Katz 72, Pin Toppers 63, Ramblers 59, Hot Shots 49.

#### Acton Mixed

Jan. 31: Dirty Skunks took the first game from Terriers and Terriers never recovered from the shock and dropped the next two and inside man of the skunk works, Don Grein is a happy man. Cy Flynn's 604 was the keynote of Pin Clippers picking up all the marbles from Shamrocks. J. Cunningham's 644 was close enough to Mr. Townsend's 646 to enable Thinking to take High Rollers' measure for two and totals. Coming up with fair singles were W. Spiers 223, H. DeForest 226, E. Ryan 238, J. McLean 204, D. Grein 210, G. Beatty 221, R. Hulford 200, G. Masales 214 and G. Clow 232. League standing, end of first series: Terriers 60, Thistles 55, Pin Clippers 53, Shamrocks 50, Dirty Skunks 50, High Rollers 47.

#### Baxter Lab.

Feb. 1: Tigers, who delight in knocking off the leaders, repeated again and took Athletics into camp for two and totals. Indians kicked Yankees down into the fifth slot by taking the big end of a 5-2 hassle. Dodgers, with an all out victory over the Braves, scrambled back into contention. The Baxterites did their best trundling in the singles and we have F. Buckman 202, M. Hoare 219, J. Blow 278, G. Williams 209, E. Hufnagel 204, R. Hoare 231, A. Hufnagel 209, A. Robinson 208, I. Hurst 221 and F. Fryer 223. League standing: Athletics 80%, Indians 72, Braves 61, Dodgers 57.

### \$103 Turkey Given Manor After Auction

The residents of Halton Centennial Manor were treated to a 10 1/2 pound turkey costing \$103.13 last week, a present from Dr. Sallsbury's laboratories. The turkey was purchased for \$6.25 per pound at an auction following the annual convention of the Ontario Turkey Association and the Canadian Turkey Federation at the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton.

The huge bird, the reserve champion dressed turkey, was one of over 40 turkeys entered in competition at the convention by members of both organizations.

The expensive bird was presented to Superintendent and Mrs. E. W. Clarke at the Manor by S. T. Grieva R.R. 4, Milton, representing Dr. Sallsbury's laboratories. He was one of seven from Halton who attended the convention. Half of the money received for the turkey goes to the owner, the other half to advertising in an eat-more turkey campaign.

#### Yankees 54, Tigers 53 1/2

Feb. 1: Lucky Strikes had no trouble disposing of Sloppy Spares, to perch very cozy on the top rung, an all game win doing the trick. Go-Getters went out and got all games from Hep Cats. Jitterbugs tried to keep the all or nothing string going but Pin Tumbler snared one to avert a shutout. No good triples, but the singles had R. Hulford 222, E. Baird 200, V. Valey 217, J. Coles 215, D. Henry 219. Have to correct ourselves, the Earle got a 631 triple. League standing: Lucky Strikes 89, Sloppy Spares 71, Hep Cats 64, Jitterbugs 54, Go-Getters 49, Pin Tumbler 38.

#### Acton Major

Feb. 2: Sam Snyder was top man with a 617 tricount in the go between Tiger Cats and Carrolls and the Cats managed to squeak through a three game win. Don Grein's 722 triple featured the 5-2 win of Dominion Hotel over Firemen. Combines finally showed off the jinx and won two from Vagabonds but the Wagnerites picked up the singleton for totals. Some of the boys came up with triples, P. LeSueur 652, B. Webster 620, B. Tyler 625, M. Holmes 633, N. Morton 634, W. Allen 656.

#### Commercial-Industrial

Feb. 2: Ink Spots feeling self conscious in their new bowling regalia, and we might say here, "that Solomon, in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these", dropped all games to the front running Micros. Bill Williams' 712 tricount featured the two and totals win of Riddula over A. P. Green. Ab. Robinson was in the driver's seat for the Goy Cartage and his 691 triple headed the "Truckers" two and totals win from Ramblers. Rucking up the triples were D. Grein 620, D. Baxton 621, E. Ryan 624, J. Buckman 641, L. McGilroy 700. League standing: Micro Plastics 76, Riddula 67, Goy Cartage 66, Ramblers 60, Ink Spots 58, A. P. Green 51.

#### Glenleague

Feb. 3: Lucky Six came up with the right side of a 5-2 hassle with Snafus and found themselves in a second place tie as a result. Don Timming was the big man in the Ekimos igloo and his 711 triple highlighted the two and totals win from Puddle Jumpers. Some fair triples are beginning to show on the Glenleague score sheets: G. Barr 621, B. Thomson 634 and B. Ravencroft 616. League standing: Ekimos 41, Snafus 35, Lucky Six 35, Puddle Jumpers 29.

#### Teenagers

Feb. 4: Bulls Eyes on the strength of Fran Oakes 421 double picked up the doling from Tumbling Teens. Eagles made one and totals from Hot Shots despite doubles of 474 and 458 from D. Wilds and G. Hulford respectively. Orioles cheered quite happily over their all victory from Robins. Best single scores were R. Clow 211, D. Dawkins 200, B. Skilling 219, A. Williams 202 and R. Morton 255. League standing: Bulls Eyes 64, Robins 52, Hot Shots 41, Tumbling Teens 40, Orioles 39, Eagles 34.

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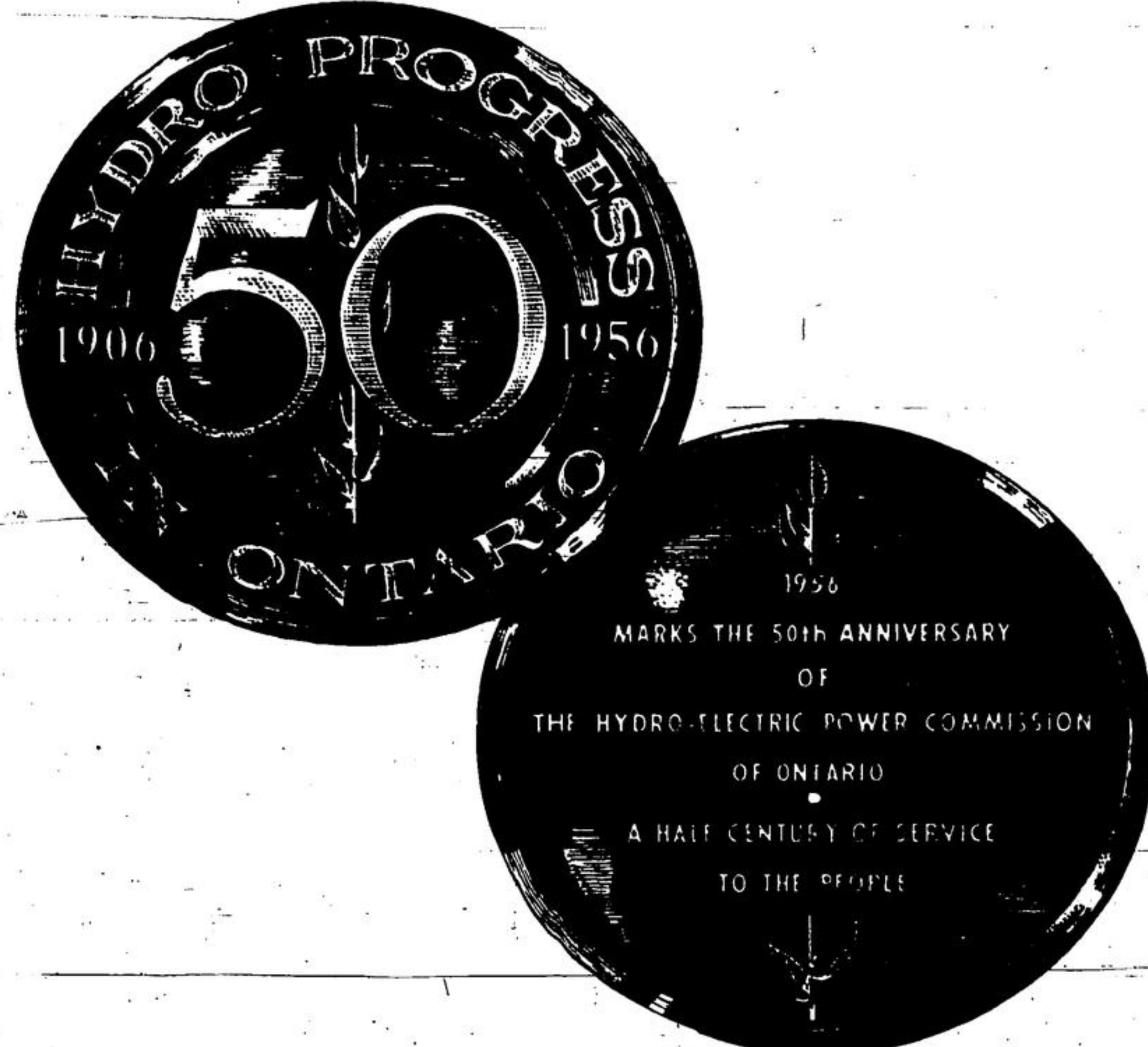
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