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A New Municipality

Halton municipalities will be wetching with interest the activity of the new Burlington that will be officially formed at the beginning of 1958

Amountment mants noted the new council will come to de a states free and Deputy Reals and and at silve in the case colon cition elected from each of the nine wents men which the area has been distint November 18

A Roans of Edwarm will be established according to the act with seven members detected at large four for two years and three for one year

A Public Livilities Commission has been established to control the waterworks and hydro system and will be made up of five exceed members

The task shead of those who accept positions on me new i formed groups will indeed be large. The mixture of a municipality or mis type will include the difficulties of a rural population piles an urban population and * will be the responsibility of mose named to hold a high regard for the importance Co tare Enclopenia Contact

A protein in northern Nelson of a rural nature may hold little interest for the reprementatives from the southern urban centre of Burtington, but to each problem, all the representatives must bring their feirest think-3 (:D).

Halton has been known to establish precodenis before and to have almost onequarter of the entire county under one administration of a rural-urban nature, must be something of a first

Firsts always bring responsibilities and because of that the new municipality will indeed be in the limelight, not only in Halton but probably throughout the province.

We wish the new administration good fuck and its citizens the best in good govern-

------Musical Stimulant

Music in the garden may be more than a soothing accompaniment for the lover of flowers - it might actually stimulate the growth of flowers and vegetables.

At any rate, a United States magazine reports that experiments at Annamalai University in India have shown that plans can double their growth to the tune of scientifically-tim-ed serenades.

In charge of the experiments is Prof. C. T. N Singh, head of the university's department of botany, assisted by Stella Ponniah, the university's musicologist.

Chester Duncan, music expert at the University of Manitoba, sagely regarded the matter and said. "Now I know how I'll get that garden of mine to grow." He had not heard of such experiments.

Professor L. H. Shebeski, chairman of the plant science department at the University of Manitoba, said that since the information did not come through scientific channels, as such discoveries normally would, he is inclin-

However, there is a wide variety of stimuli to plant growth, he said, and this growth could result from anything.

ed to doubt the report.

The University of Alberta has been experimenting with sonic and supersonic vibration, on plants and has found vigorous plant growth results. Since music is composed of vibrations, there' may be a connection between the two projects. . .

Before-and-after photographs showed plants in a bedraggled state before music treatment, and full and healthy afterwards. The music, transmitted through an electrical tuning fork for periods of 15 to 30 minutes, was played on a Veena (an Indian quitar-like instrument), a violin or a flute. Even vocal music was used. Growth acceleration was .. shown in all cases.

Not only this, but structural changes wrought by music are inherited by a plant's procesny, according to this report.

W I Were Government...

"If I were povernment and could speak, I would greep you by your cost lepuls and . talk to you like this:

"Listen muster, here's what I do for you-I collect your garbage because it isn't handy to keep it around the house, I pave your streets so that you can run downtown in your car, and when it is ky I sand them, and when it shows I plaw them I clean their in the summer and at night I light them! I see that you get water fit to drink from your susports, I keep quant over you and your family and ! maint your payouts from the goest wholflike to steal the silver teapor off your dining room buttet

"I tight your hantles for you I see that you are not charged more than you should pay for the electry lights you use or the telephones through which you speak! I see that you get ten gallons of ges from the pump when you ask for it I see that you get pure milk that there are no typhoid germs in the cysters which you buy I plant fish in your favorite pavids and streams for you to catch and he about I carry letters to the ends of the earth and I check up on your wife's hairdieser to make sure that she is physically fit to give her;the latest 'hair do'. I give you band concerts in the parks, and I see that your buts have a place to shale in the winter.

When you smoke in bed or your wife leaves the iron ion, my boys show up to put the fire out. I count deer who grow in your woods and I police them to see that they are not wantonly destroyed. I educate your children and I take care of your neighbors who lack jobs or the ability to provide for themselves. I record the facts when you were born and you never have been and never will be out of contact with me until I record your death. All these things I do for you and a thousand more.

And what do you do for me?" "Nothing! Except to grumble for about two weeks when I send you a bill for what I do and curse me if you think I've been inefficient or careless in doing the things you want me to do and which you know cost you less when I do them for you than if you attempted to do them for yourself. Occasiona"y you spend half an hour going down to the voting booth and marking X's for the men and women you happen to think will do the most for you. As soon as you can you dismiss me from your mind and turn to the things which interest and amuse you more

"In the last analysis, I am as much entitled to your attention throughout the year as you are entitled to get what I do for you at the lowest possible cost and without waste or neglect

Why can't we get together?"

The Listening Post

Candid Survey

Are we better than other people? The Financial-Post does not answer that question but it gives its readers some basic facts:

Canada stands topmost among the nations in drug addicts per million of population. (Part of the reason for our eminence here of course is merely that we are pretty good at counting our addicts. Some coun tries are very casual about It 1

To suicide, Canadians are not prone. Our score is 7.1 per 100,000 of population. Only Greece at 3 6 is materially lower. Comparatively the figures for some other parts of the world are astonishing: West Berlin 29.6, Japan 25.2. Denmark 23.3, U.K. 10,6 and U.S. 10.1.

I Canada's beer consumption, per head of population, is 13.3 gal, about the same as for the U.S. The British put down 17.8 gal. and the Belgians lead with 30.8 gal., followed by Australia at 23.8 gal.

On spirits, the Swedes lead with 1.08 gal. America comes next at 0.89 which is twice the Canadian consumption of 0.40 which is about the same as for the Netherlands. New Zealand, Germany and France.

On tobacco consumption, Canada's consumption (in all its forms) leads the world. We use 6.9 lb. a year - just a shade more then the Americans. Australia is 5.1, United Kingdom 4.8 and Italy 2.1.

Like Russian Roulette

· Few people would even consider-matching their bulldog against a hippopotamus. But some of them take on even greater odds with their car, says The Financial Post which

points out: Out of 548 motor accidents at railway crossings in Canada last year, in 209 cases or a little less than half, it was the car that ean into the train not the train running into the car. And 30 per cent. of these crashes occured in daylight hours.

How are we going to save people who would plow into trains, asks The Post?

"A few wouldn't, perhaps, if trains, especially freights, carried side lights or reflecting devices. Sometimes it is very difficult to see 'a freight' sliding across the highway at

"A few more people could be protected if they would follow the simple rule of slowing down when they, approach a railway crossing and lowering a window to listen.



'Autumn Spiders"

G. A. D. About...

istorians I Have Known

the printing business in Acton, it has been my pravilege to mee! many local historians in the daytrict Birt my Ocst contact with Joshua Norrish, who compiled an early history of Nassagaweya Township came in my boya sit days even before starting school

Mr. Norrish resided in Acton by fore the turn of the century. He was nearly blind and was forced to retire from the farm and lived in a brick home on Lake Avenue Like many folk in those days, he hed a small barn on the lot, which is still there. He kept a cow and I had the job at 50c per month of daying the cow back and forth to summer pasture, perhaps a mile or two twice every day. It was a seven day week job. Half a dozen or so cows could be taken by one boy so that the money was actually about

\$3 (k) a month The old gentleman also had a workshop in the barn and made strong and well constructed step ladders and other household articling his way in the process but he had patrence and turned out a good sturdy product at a price that allowed only meagre recompense for the hours of labor spent on them

The history book sale was not large and I well remember having a copy in our home which some how strayed during the years. In recent years, I was able to purchase a copy for \$5.00. The history was reprinted when the history of Natsagaweya was published on the occasion of the township's centen-

nual observance It is said that to search out the material for the booklet, Mr Norrish walked up and down the concostons and called at most of the farm homes to have his material as authentic as possible. Her claimed that the correct spelling of the neighboring township was Nasagiweys and not as now known as NAMES AND VAL.

As a youngster, one of my hobbus was taking pictures with a \$2 B. own.e camera. One morning I took a snapshot of Mr. Norrish and finished a number of prints It turned out to be the only patrice available when the revised history was printed at the centermal

John Carton was largely responsible for the compilation of this history printed in 1950 Down through the years it was our privilege to come in contact with several others in Nassagawaya who were historically minded

There were Mr and Mrs John Marshall, who came to us in early years with the history of Ebenezer Church M.s Marshall supplied us with other historical articles, which were printed in the Free Press from time to time Mr Marshall was clak of the Township for mater years and had a good mem-

or v for histron Then there was W J Akins, who had been Secretary of the Fair in that Township for many years and later b came Secretary of Acton es Since his eyesight was gone. Fair when he moved to Acton most of the work was done by feel- Many a story of the early settles served

I recall chatting with Mr Akins one day and asking him the reason why the Nassagaweya folk were always so hospitable and co-ope ated among themselves so well He stroked his beard a moment and pondered a little before replying." "I guess it's because we all had to work together to make a livelihood from the rough land that we shared our problems. We 'had to

stick together In later years we have had such facks as former reeve and warden W. Vansickle and many others who were proud of their township, and anxious to record its history. In these days, we have Mrs. Harel Mack, who has spent much time in searching and recording the history of that part of the township.

Up in the Churchill district,

THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Actes, Ontario

Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D. Minister Parsonage -29 Bower Avenue Phone 60 Mr. George Elliott

76 Bower Ave. Acton, phone 6 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER-22nd, 1957 900 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 0.00 a.m.-Junioz Church Church School

1.15 a.m.-Morning. Worship,

Organist and Choir Leader

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A. L.Th. Rectory, 185 Jeffrey St., Tel. 365

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 196 (TRINITY XIV) 9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m.—Church School. 10.00 a.m.—Senior Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.—Beginners' Class. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Thursday, September 26, 8 p.m. Harvest Festival Evensung.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Hev. Andrew H. McKenzie, BA. BD.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd. 1957 11 00 a m.—Rally Day Service. Church School pupils worship 7 00 pm.—Evening Worship ACTON PENTECOSTAL

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Pastor: Rev. K. J. Reid 81 Cook St., Telephone 649-W SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 222d, 1957 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School 11 60 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage Pray-er meeting and Bible study

BAPTIST. CHURCH Rev. Ray H. Costerus, Pastor Parsonage, 115 Bower Ave. Phone 204-W

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 195 19.00 a.m. -Sunday School. 11.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

families who have recorded much of the passeer day facts regarding that section At Bannockburn and Lorent schools there are still the Divid on a who are always keenly interested in these communities In Acton seve al of the churches

have published booklets concerning tind congregations It was my pleasure to have these association with the late H P Moore for many acous and later to publish "Acton's Early Days' from his lifetime recoffictions

As I opened the case where a sample of this historical material has accumulated I am pleased to set so much of the early days set form But what of the present day klowth which has been so phenomenal since the case of the First World War We suppose it must be termed so recent as not to be recorded as history. Each wick the story of the distract is presented in the newspaper of the community and was be available as long as newspaper files are pre-

History is in the making such day as we go along I may use more of at in this column from time to time in appreciation of the services of those who have taken time and effort to record it for

Daughters of Knox Hold Church Meeting

The Daughters of Knox Young Att. lated Group held there Septeather meeting Monday, September 9 in the church with Mrs. Bern Van Fleet in charge of the busin

Mrs Murray Scoyne and her group took the worship and study period Mrs Peter Edge, Mrs. Allan Holmes and Mrs. Don Laroch were in charge of the worship.

Miss Inez McLellan introduced the new study book for 1957-38 with the theme. Japan and the Christian Masson Working Together. This was followed by an interesting film looking into the work in Formosa, a story of a small church at Nishia Japan

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mirpah benediction. Lunch was served

Scout, Guide Group **Need New Members**

The officials of the Scout and Guide Mothers Association noted this week their first meeting of the season will be held toward the end of this month

With over 230 boys and presently in the Scouts and Gu des, the 20 members of the Association are having a difficult time with their small numbes in carrying out the many, projects planned, officials stated. '\

With a full program facing the group, any mother of a Boy Scout or Girl Guide is invited to join the: association in order to lend sistance to the organization

All proceeds from the Secut and Guide Mothers' Association is used to provide facilities and equipment for the children.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN 1907

Press, Hogtomber 18, 1867.

Mr H (3 Hunter of the Palare Store has disposed of drug and stationers business to Ma Mulerstauer of Stratford In the purchase of Mr Hunter's interests. pressent a implement that has butt up by careful 'percentul attention to gratifying proper. Times Turnete, milk dealers have ereated the price of milk to time souls per quart Artifi dentere atte nembre that they will increase the smilk to air cents on the lat of

(Mtide The s are a number of lada in who have gotton tates bushs of owners of fruit in town toes mises of their prein helping themselves withing asking leave A repetition of the offence may cost more than a liberal supply of fruit obtained by gentlemanly and honest meth-

The Ladies' Aid of the Mathoda ist church have inaugurated a new enterprise in a parminage furnish. is fund Buthing more or less than the collecting of a mile of coppers The tale rate at Gongetown this

year is 23 mills The Bigg Produce Company one of the largest fruit dealers in Canada, has purchased from Mr John Mallentine of Georgetown, the building near the GTR tracks for . merly used as a veneer factory it is being considerably enlarged and will be converted into an app'e evalmit ator

Mr. T. James Moore, one of the leading naturalists in the firms ince, on a recent visit to Acton, stated that upon walking about a mile through the woods here, he found a variety of 20 fern apecies The crack baseball team from Arkell will meet the local boys in

the park here on Saturday after-Mr James McIntosh is finishing a neat addition to his residence,

"The Maples", Bower Ave. Mr F G Killmaster, nephew of Mr. J. C. Hill, has been recently appointed organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Redcemer Bloor St. Toronto Mr Killmaster is one of our rising Canadian mus-

St arrived home from her three month vivi to England Last week Mr. A. E. Nackon was at Glasersyable NY, on a business trip Last week

BACK IN 1937

Taken from the terms of the Free

Press, Replember 21, 1837. The abundant hervest season was duly relebiated in Ni -Athan : charely last boundary in the armual Harvest Festival service and intereat was added to the day by the p esence of Rev . P A Sawyer. former rector, who preached the meeting and evening serming Both services were unustrally well attend d and the named forwest decorations added considerable in-

The reception tendered Libert Dingle, Conservative randidate for Hollion last Thursday evening in the town hall, was well attended Mr. J. M. McDonald, Acton, was

hornered this week by being preented with the beautiful Coronallist Medal Mr McDensald to Presstrat of the Acton Legion and has just retired from the presidency of Zone 13 of the Canadian Legion Acton friends offer hearly sucgratulations on this honor while he has been conferred

Favored with perfect weather Action Fair in Commation year cliebed lead night with another success in its chain of 24 years of diem a record cowd to witness the display of horsemanship and other varieties on the program

Hatten, levestent breeders were again well to the fore at the Car. adian National Exhibition and mater awards returned to the t marity

The Boy Secrets did a number of good turns at the Fall Fair They had charge of the grandstand, the registration beeth and distributed programa They were courteous and eff.ca.nt

Only there more days to run in the Gond-will contact as the belist toures will be emption at the Five Prose at one oclock on Monday and the winners will be announced in the G.vgury Theatre in the evening with the presentation of the prizes following

Owing to the cancellation of the school parade to the Far and conrequest misunderstanding regarding the parade of decorated deal carriages and bayeles the done a of these prizes h. h. Barr and G. Mrs. Thomas W. Shaw Agnes. A Dills was duplicate the prices offered and the same conditions wall rule. The entrants will form up at Bar a Greery at first octoric Saturday afternoon and parade on M.ii St. to be judged

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