

Canada's '57 Minto Cup Goes to Brampton Team

BRAMPTON—It was a well-earned triumph as the Brampton team, led by captain Wayne Thompson, defeated the O.L.A. team in the final game of the Minto Cup series over the weekend.

Captain Wayne Thompson thanked the Brampton spectators for their support throughout the Eastern Canadian play-offs and the Minto Cup series. Wayne stated that an all-out team effort was responsible for the Brampton triumph. A true statement could not have been made, as the excellent spirit was an outstanding factor in bringing the cup back to Brampton.

Mayer Mance Harwood was among the first to congratulate the new Canadian champions as they retired from the floor following the presentation of the Minto Cup. He personally congratulated all the members of the Excelsiors as they walked down the arena ramp to their dressing room and planted a kiss on coach George Thompson's cheek.

Sportsmanship prevailed as in defeat the Shamrocks and coach Archie Browning were the first to extend congratulations to the Excelsiors.

Chuck Rowan, secretary of the O.L.A., presented the coveted Minto Cup to Wayne Thompson, captain of the Excelsiors. Secretary Rowan stated that both the governing lacrosse bodies, the C.L.A. and



The new addition to the Scout Hall has been cleared for use commencing next week. At the time all Acton Cub Packs will be making a complete change in meeting nights.

"A" Pack, which now meets Thursday nights, will meet on Monday nights. "B" Pack on Tuesday nights and "C" Pack on Wednesday nights. These changes have been made in order to allow the leaders to devote more time to Cubbing activities.

The end of October will find a number of Cubs "going up" to Scouts, thus making room for "new chums" now on the waiting list. Over 25 boys will be filling Cub application forms immediately after the going up.

For the next few weeks in this column will appear Cub Pack Rules which were made recently at a joint meeting of all Cub leaders. It is hoped that these rules will be a guide for boys and parents. All rules apply to A, B and C Cub Packs.

Here are the first three:

1. Boys from waiting list should be taken in order of registration except in the case of mass registration, older boys will have preference. All decisions to be decided by a meeting and decision of all leaders.
2. In the case of a boy having preference of packs, consideration will be given.
3. No boy will be allowed to wear any part of the Cub uniform except for his white neckerchief, until he is invested as a Wolf Cub.

Remember next week:
Monday — "A" Pack
Wednesday — "C" Pack
Thursday — "B" Pack

Burlington Property Owners To Oppose Electric Station

BURLINGTON — Northshore Boulevard and Indian Point residents will meet with Hydro officials before taking action to oppose the proposed Thermal Electric Station on Burlington Bay, it was decided at a meeting held last week.

Helen Templin was the chairman of the meeting at which a new organization, the Northshore Area Ratepayers and Property Owners Association, was formed.

Mr. Templin explained that many people had suggested such an association, protecting the interests of the area residents, and a group of eight residents had met and convened the first meeting.

"We are living in an area which is rapidly developing and industry may have its effect on us and our properties," Mr. Templin said. He warned the property owners that although they were living in a beautiful part of the world, they might wake up some morning and find out "that the horse has gone."

When he asked for suggestions from ratepayers attending the meeting, some said they doubted if it would be wise to have another organization in addition to the existing Aldershot Property Owners Association. However, the majority felt the problem created by the industrial development deserved immediate attention and co-operation with the existing association might come at a later date.

From reports and discussions with Hydro officials, they had heard that the nuisances of a thermal electric station were limited.

Recalls Exploits Of Pioneer Family

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP) — The basement shop of Jack Reid's home is a museum of pictures, letters and books relating to the experiences of his western pioneer family.

They tell Jack Reid's own story and that of his father, William A. (Bill) Reid, pony express station tender, Indian fighter and overland trail driver carrying mail across the continent.

Bill Reid knew such famous westerners as Calamity Jane, Alf (Jack) Glade, pony express rider turned bandit, and Buffalo Bill Cody.

Some of his exploits included the famous Battle of the Wagon Boxes in which Reid and 28 other men fought off some 500 Sioux warriors.

In 1860, Bill Reid married Sarah Picknell, an emigrant girl from England whose mother died aboard ship, leaving her to take care of her brothers and sisters in a strange land.

They were married in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jack was born in 1862 in a fort on the outskirts of Fort Laramie, Wyo. The family later moved to the Platte country in North Dakota.

Trouble always came to the Reid family. All the boys eventually became sheriffs, deputies or officers in the Royal North West Mounted Police. Jack himself was a deputy.

Merchants Fear Road Closing 'May Work Out Arrangement'

OAKVILLE—Kerr Street merchants have petitioned council asking that the intersection with the Q.E. be left open. Council had been considering closing the intersection until the new Department of Highways interchange is completed.

Town manager Ken Needham has suggested that it may be possible to work out an arrangement with the Department of Highways which would leave the way open for traffic off Kerr to move east on the express highway, and for eastbound traffic on the Q.E. to enter Kerr St.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Mrs. Margaret Kipp, long-time resident of Lethbridge, said on return from Vancouver her only regret about her first flight was that she waited 23 years to sample the comfort of air travel.

New Burlington District Fire Chiefs to Remain in Authority

BURLINGTON—The Investigation Committee will recommend to the Councils of the municipalities which will be amalgamated in the new Burlington that the district fire chiefs retain their authority within their own districts.

The committee felt that a set-up with three or four district chiefs, working with Burlington Chief Reg Law, will give an efficient cohesion to the whole area.

As soon as the councils of Nelson, Burlington and East Flamboro approve the plans, land will be procured for a fire station at Aldershot and a district fire brigade will be started as soon as possible.

In regard to the proposed Kildare station, the decision was withheld as further information was being sought about the overall needs and possible change in plans.

The spare Burlington pumper and hose truck will service the Aldershot area and the automatic radio control with the present police connection, giving 24 hour service, will increase the efficiency and reduce the costs of the required dispatching needs.

It will be recommended to next year's council that full-time inspectors should be added as required. Firemen inspectors will have no authority over working personnel and when attending fires, are responsible to the fire officers in charge.

As soon as the changes are completed, it was recommended that cards with all essential phone numbers should be sent to all residents within the new Burlington.

Trafalgar Township Drops Licence Fee

TRAFALGAR — The cost of licences to Trafalgar township residents for hunting pheasants, rabbits and foxes in the forthcoming open seasons has been reduced from \$1 to 25 cents by a new township by-law.

Trafalgar residents will pay the 25 cents plus a five cents issuing fee, while non-Trafalgar residents will pay \$3 plus 30 cents issuing fee, township clerk Sheldon Featherstone said.

Last year, the cost for residents was \$1, for non-township residents \$2 and for out-of-county residents \$3. This year's by-law does not distinguish between non-township and non-county residents.

This year's by-law limits the number of non-township residents with licences to 200, whereas there were some 400 such licences issued last year. The number issued to residents is not limited in the by-law, Mr. Featherstone said.

Twelve Foot Davis, legendary pioneer of the north-west, staked his name when he staked a 12 foot wide strip between earlier claims along the Cariboo Creek and took out a small fortune in gold.

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Pour Foundations At Cities Service Site for Refinery

BRONTE — An area of 120 acres has been cleared and levelled, and foundations are being poured for the first new building on the Cities Service Refinery site.

This first structure—the refinery maintenance and warehouse building, 70 feet by 300 feet—will be completed by the end of October, and used initially as construction headquarters. It will be partially screened from view along Radial Road by an existing belt of trees.

A main access road to the site has now been opened onto the Trafalgar Town Line Road, just south of the C.N.R.-C.P.R. railway tracks.

The track crossing of the Trafalgar Town Line Road will be improved by Cities Service at the company's expense. Permission for this improvement has been granted by Trafalgar and Nelson townships.

The clearing and levelling of land now in progress is immediately south of the mainline tracks, where the refinery and tank storage will be situated. Two small mountains—totalling 110,000 cubic yards—have been created to stockpile earth for later use in constructing the massive dikes which surround each oil storage tank as a safety measure.

Rezone Property For Supermarket

OAKVILLE — The Oakville council last week gave a third reading to the zoning by-law which proposes to commercialize the property at the intersection of Finch - Noyes roads, where Loblaw's proposes to erect a supermarket.

The by-law was approved after Councillor Fred Tilley had asked Mayor William Anderson for a recorded vote. Councillors Fred Tilley, Dean Wilkes and J. A. McIntyre voted against the motion.

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