A Sale Make Yakara

One question deals with the provision of funds for the Junior Pipe Band and the Acton Citizens' Band. Despite a hectic controversy and considerable discustion the question has saighed beed toto fairly simple, clear-cut terms. Electors will be asked to provide the funds for the future of these orpenizations besid on the municipal access-

The second question deals with the future of the Fishlic William Commission of tablished in 1928. This question has received the appeals treatment to that accorded the band discussions, in that there has never been any real public discussion of the ques tion. Several weeks ago we noted this fact

A problem that has been largely ignored for minturies is finally missiving ettention It is the problem of the mentally retarded

About 3 per cent, of all new-born children are destined to become mentally relarded regardless of economic status, colour, religion or cread This masns that three out of every 100 children in our community can be mentally retarded.

Until recently, many a retarded child has been shut eway in a back room with little or no attempt made to help him. He is one of the most misunderstood of children because his crippling is not always obvious. He wears no braces on his legs, no support ing crutch, yet he is handicapped just as seriously, and always will be.

In the knowledge that retarded children can be helped an Association for Relanded Children was formed in Milton to serve the

editorially suggesting the discussion might come when the by-law was submitted for Securcil approval. The by-law received little if any discussion.

At that time we pointed out that the electors could hardly be expected to vote intelligently if they were not informed of the reasons for dissolving the PUC, and forming e Hydro-Electric Commission

We have not been able to form any intelligent train of thought on the subject because like every other citizen we have not heard the reasons given for holding the

Voters will have their opportunity, if they are interested, in asking the questions, so far unanswered, at the nomination meeting on Eriday evening. An intelligent vote reguires enswers to the question of what the advantages are in disbanding the present orgahization next year.

North Halton communities including Acton and Georgetown Together with the Ontario government, and Ontario Hospital Schools, the Association has accomplished a great

deal towards helping those children develop

Many retarded children are classed as "unaducable" by the Department of Education. These have IQ's of less than 50 and wiff never reach a mental age of more than eight years. The Association's school in Milton staffed by special teachers is helping the pupils become more self-reliant and selfsufficient.

Together with 48 other Associations throughout Ontario, the local Association has designated November 16 to 27 as Retarded Children's Week in order to bring the facts of mental retardation before the public.

This work is worthy of the support of

everyone in the community.

their capabilities

Ours may be a lone cry in the wilderness but we can't see what all the objection is to the placing of tolls on the new Burlington Bay Skyway.

It's a peatty unpopular thing these days to suggest that anyone but "the government" should pay for anything we use but samehow we feel it's about time we gave a little thought to measuring payment equinal use which is exactly what soll roads mean.

Mind you we don't like toll roads any better than anyone else but it's certainly a lot fairer than an increase of several cents e gallon on gasoline over the entire province that would be paid be motorists not passing within a hundred miles of Burlington Bay Skyway.

Truckers are objecting, to payment of talls for using the Skyway. That's a very ganeral term and we doubt if all truckers are

objecting but some are in these days of efficiency it would seem a considerable saving to pay a toll rather than waste unproductive time pounding along the narrow basch strip or stalled in a bottleneck.

We drove over the new Skyway last waak and paid our 15 cents both ways to see what the much-talked of structure was really like. Couldn't help thinking too, of many times when we spent not minutes paying tolls but hours sitting in a bogged down " line of cars that stretched endlessly through the province's biggest bottleneck.

It's unpopular to suggest that tolls are acceptable but when we ask the government to pay the "Whole shot" we should consider again just who the government is and the source of its revenue. You're at the end both lines if you're a citizen in this province.

A Date With the Future

In Both Lines

This Friday night the citizens of this town have a date with the future.

It's a date that was arranged in the 1840's when one of the most important reforms was to establish municipal government by elected representatives.

It's a date that will find parallels in 971 incorporated municipalities in Onterio where government is by elected representatives.

Friday night is the time when the course of next year can be decided as municipal representatives are nominated for office in the year 1959. An election is certain this year with a plabiscite already arranged.

friday night is not only nomination night but tradition has made it a citizens' forum night too when council or other elected representatives are given the opportunity to explain their stewardship and challengers are given an opportunity to explain their posi-

We have attended pathetically small nomination meetings that have indicated a discouraging apathy of electors and we have attended meetings loaded with tension where the atmosphere might seemingly crackle. Both have their difficulties. We much prefer the type of inquiring meeting where

explanations are heard in fairness and understanding.

Municipal government in these days of declining autonomy desperately needs strong support from its citizens if it is to maintain its place of importance in the field of govern-

As a citizen you have a date with the future on Friday night. Don't send a stand-in to speak for you. The responsibility is yours and it is not transferrable.

Brief Comment

The present system of shuffling tax money around among three levels of government makes no sense at all, declares the Financial Post. The municipalities are chronically starved for money, yet their responsibilities are growing.

In the fiscal year ending March, 1957, all provinces collected gross revenues of \$1,992,015,000. But of that amount \$523 million was received from other governments-mainly Ottawa. Then the provinces turned around and paid out \$383 million, nearly all of it to municipalities who, even with this handout, were still starved.

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THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

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G.A.D. About

put away my school banks to learn

a trade, I found that I had some

leasure in my evenings At the of-

fice, two of the boys were playing

in the band, two of the boys had

violing and the others were inter-

ested in some other hobbies You

see, in those days there was no

television, radio or no automobile

for the young folk I suppose there

were not more than two or three

Stores were open three nights a

week, every week. That meant the

ice cream aland or the ice cream

parlor, as they were called in those

days, operated maybe three nights

ton Picture shows were a twice a

week affair and you could go and

stay as long as you wanted for a

nickel Not having the money nec-

catary to buy a violin and join an

orchestra, I found you could be-

come a member of the Acton Cit-

irens' Hand for free by simply go-

ing and getting a horn and learn-

Hill who gave me my first tuition.

He first gave me an alto horn and

a scale with the fingering on it and

then I was sent home to learn it

Later on I was asked to play in

the band and after practicing for

several weeks, I was able to get a

uniform and go out and put in an

After leaving home and being

away from Acton for five years, I

found that I did not join with

other organisations in other towns

and I came back to Acton with

just the rudiments of music learn-

ed with the band here. But it was

not long before I joined the band

a member of Acton Citizens' Band

During that time I don't suppose I

ever played a solo in the band in

I suppose for thirty years I was

I believe it was the late John

ing to play

cars in the whole of Action

Asian Ontario Rev. Gordon Adams. M.A., BD Minuter Mr. George Elliott Organus and Choir Leader

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1958 900 am -Morning Prayer 11 15 a m -Morning Worship 10 00 a m.-Junior Church Church School 730 pm -YPU Fireside Children under 5 minded at all

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Rev. Gordon M Holmes, B.A. B Th. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1958

"Before the Snow"

and I played for pay But it didn't

was a Sunday school pienic or trip

ious to go with the land tays

whether there was money in it or

not I never simed to make mus-

ic my life work but I did find it

ing and a good thing to learn to

While I did find that I was not

the music, I did notice that There grant

was not needed in the leading of

was a need in the band for some

clerical work For many years of

the period in which I played in the

band, I was secretary of the organ-

tration. That meant looking after

engagements and seeing that the

band got word of where it was

going and hiring of the rigs to get

It also meant that I was sup-

posed to look after some of the

financing of the band and every

so often, mostly in the spring. I

else to go for me to council to see

about a grant of say, a hundred or

two hundred dollars to help carry

on the band every year Sometim-

es we got it and sometimes we did

not get it But always the band did

its share of playing for any local

engagement they were called upon

All this comes to mind as I read

in the paper this week they are

going to vote at the next election

for a band grant to keep up the

bands of the community If you

want to get the wording of it, it

appears in another column of this

It used to be a pretty unsatis-

factory was of carrying on the

band to each year have to go and

THE PERSON NAMED OF THE OWNER, WAS ADDITED THE

would have to go or get someo

to and from the garden parties

very interesting and very about-

required to play solo parts

play with others

to Rickwood I was just as anx-

make any difference whether

music and repair horns and not

know whether you could carry on

Of course the band was mostly a

summer activity but we did play

at the rink in these days for skat-

ing We got anywhere from 25 to

35 cents a night for this torture of

being out in the winter weather

and playing the walters and other

skaling tunes. There were no en-

now the band does not have to go

ruch year to accunge for this

Fur many years Acton has had a

hand grant and the band has been

a great source of enjoyment to

many of our citizens It has played

an important part in the welfare of

Acton I've always found that hav-

ing the band was a mighty guid

place for the young people each

week and that anybody could

thank the town as a whole when

the hand appeared at any public

It's back in 1868 that the Acton

band was first formed and it's

been constantly appearing in the

public at fall fairs, garden parties

and public functions ever since It

has appeared in contests and car-

ried Acton's name to far away

places But do not believe that this

is the mile function of a band. To-

day we have two bands in Acton

and they are both important for

public functions and among the

young people as well as giving

pleasure to many who come to

At the next elections, Acton cit-

izens will be called upon to vote

on whether they are in favor of

having an annual grant for Ac-

ton Citizens' Band and Acton Jun-

for Pipe Band to carry on their

work and pay attention to the

music activities without having to

go after financial agustance each

year It costs a lot more to run a

hand, or to run anything as a mat-

The \$200 00 grant I spoke of

would only be a flea bite in car-

ing for the needs of these organ-

trations today and therefore we

need to increase the funds. I be-

lieve the first grant was given the

band after the boys and girls had

been to the Exhibition and under

Charles Mason, came home with a

prize for all of Canada Now these

same boys and girls are the adults

and they carry the same respons-

ibilities in the town as the older

citizens did 50 years ago. There

is still a need in Acton or any

other town for hands to play their

part in the community life. I am

therefore very much in favor of

seeing them provided, with the

necessary funds to meet their re-

I haven't played in the band for

10 years or mure, I suppose, but

every time the six beats on the

drum menals the approach of the

band. I feel like a fire horse an-

swering the call. I still have my

trombone and I wouldn't mind be-

ing with the band, but as years

go on, I realize my band days are

over and they were most happy

ones. I would advise any young

person who wants to be of sarvice

to the community to become a

member of one of the bands and

participate in all they are doing

You can measure it in dollars

and cents or you can measure it in

any way but it's just as necessary

as any other function of a well

organized town.

of years ago.

quirements

for the town.

Acton, and live here constantly

clined) tinks I'm glad to see that

the next year or not

945 am - Sunday School 1100 am - Public Worship (K) pm -Song Service Night of Doom A Cordial Welcome to All PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN CANADA REV. Andrew H. McKenzie. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1953

945 a.m.-Church School. 11 00 a m -Morning Worship and Dedication of Visitors. 2 pm. - 8 pm.-Every Member Visitation. 8.00 p.m.-Visitation Report meet-Ing.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd. 1958 THE SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT 8.30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist,

which celebration the newly confirmed will make first Communion. 9.45 a.m.-Church School. 1.00 a.m.—Beginners' Class.

1.00 a.m. - Mattins and Sermon.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN 1938

minion Chub this work, the ful-

McPhartus: secretary, Colis Mr.

Mabb: tour explaint Bort Manua

and Mary Chalmers. sacial summitter. Miss Molen Mothery. Miss James Coles Mes & & Yorce and طيد ينفنحنها حدله لنياط Mr Richard Harris correspond est of the Free Frees for Rock. ward has a very interesting habby of making wood trays during his space moments. He was an

entities of the hobby show for

eatly in Turunio, with his hands-

vice-president. Miss D

work Two of the trays exhibited there have been presented by Mr Harry to his Arton friends The sight of a bear, met up the ruad, causaid une of his team of to the of fright Mobart Wedge claims He says he was drawing would from the country side near the high lune. Name. gaweys, when his team became panic stricken. Widge awa he then mitteed a large bear on the road After bringing his team under control, he then drove them bune and put them in the stable The

before A It Mottat New Dayster was remanded for trial in custody on a charge of straight bands in Actin court this week He was taken to Milton jad and will come up for sentence next week

next mustaing use of the borns

had died. He attributes the death

to the fright the horse got the day

Chief McPhermin is determined to collect all poll tax due the munscipulity and has commenced laying charges in police court against defaulters. This method is more costly to the defaulter

Hobert Kerr and Son, Arton. were winners in many clauses at the Royal Winter Fair during the week They won the award for the grand champion backney horse and other proces for the breed At St. Alban's AYPA meeting on Tuesday night, the officers were installed by Rev E. A. Brenks The president called on members to give impromptu speeches, which proved an amusing highlight of the evening "How to make an eggning by Robert

Fig.titt won the most enthusiastic

A minima of the "Rovers", Acwas Junior Muckey Club.

hald last Thursday svening certains for the sisson 1564-60 pers sleeted as fullows: president E Biener, vice-president. A J Laboura: exercising - treasurer, N Gardin, manager, F A McLaus executive committee. C Remains O Cuck. G Walker

It was agreed that the selection of the team to hift in the hands of the manager Arrangements were ske made to provide for a cuscert in the town hall The juniors expart to put a sund team on the ire this winter and hope to justify their autourt

On Wednesday muraing, 4th of Movember, Roy Pather Arnuld of ficialed at his first wedding as paster of St Jessph's shursh The principals were Mr John P Giliburgs som of Poter Gibburg Kon Esquesing to Miss Irene, daughter of John C Delaney.

Mir was attended by Miss Intia Cathania sister of the grown Me Charles J Orbitante was the groundsman At the conclusion of the interesting ceremony the happy example left for a lower mount book of Berlin and other prints Mr and Mrs Gildens will reside at Spey-

The Kosck Concert Company were not favored with the house they deserved at the town hall Monday night when they presentest their talentest artists

The quarterly communion services in the Methodist church last hunday were full of interest and well attended At the evening service three adults were haptised and nine were received into membeiship at the reception service

The following is the report of the October examinations held at Larne School Those whose names are marked with an asterisk were not present for all examinations Senior part 1 Laura McIbinald 136, Mary Massles 95, lattic John-

men 45" Total 150 Senior part 2 Annie Snyder 17, Vera Cripps 167, John Watkins 145 Total 2001

Senior 4 Helle Crippe 272 Total 300 Five Maggie McDonald 368 Total 300 Number of pupils enrolled for the month, 26 Average attendance, 20 Mass L. O Black, tracher

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