



BRICKWORK at the new addition to the Acton High School continues as workmen, following the erection of steel structure, are busy completing the outside of the building in order to start the inside additions. The Andeen Construction Company of Brampton, contractors for the work, were hampered during the recent windstorm when a section of the wall blew down but have once more caught up to schedule.

Andrew Smith Records Highlights Of Grade Eight Trip to Toronto

After the grade eight students from the M. Z. Bennett public school spent a day in Toronto recently, each of the pupils wrote a composition describing the experiences of the day. These were judged by the staff, and this week the winner was announced as Andrew Smith. His complete composition is published here.

A TRIP TO REMEMBER
By Andrew Smith
Arrayed in our best "bib and tucker", cameras, and high hopes, we waited on the bus because of a slight delay. Diane arrived and got out of a taxi, if you please. With a chorus of "Goo-ban-baby-ba-ba" from two transistor radios, we left at precisely 8:07.

Upon arrival at the museum we had to go over two blocks, do a circuit around one, and come around so that we were on the same side of the street as the museum. After we were on the right side of the street, the driver took us into the parking lot, where we were met by a frustrated and winded attendant. Following a few minutes' discussion, we proceeded to turn around, in a space as big as the bus, and go out front first.

On our way through a narrow alley — one and a half times the width of the bus — we met a '57 Ford driven by a lady. The bus was at an angle across the alley and the lady was in the wedge. After a slight shifting of the bus's rear end, and a "Goose 'er, May" from most, we cleared the car by one inch, only to go two blocks over, do a circuit around one, and come round so as to be on the right side of the street again.

Enjoy Lecture
While in the museum, we went into a typical, Elizabethan, rich man's room for a lecture. By our modern day standards of comfort, this room, being all of wood, except for the fireplace and various utensils, was extremely uncomfortable. There was a dull, depressing atmosphere dominating it even though electric lights and a tile floor had been added.

Everything was brown, even the brass bed-warmers and pokers, tarnished to a deep tan. Oak predominated the scene in the form of paneled walls, sculptured bedposts, dejected harpsichord and an armchair and stool. The bed, with woven cord suspension, did not sink where it was supposed to, and had a roof with carving on the ceiling. I wonder how the peasants lived?

Mask Display
At the current display of interest, the masks, supposed to depict supernatural spirits, must have imposed fear instead of thoughts of glory. Of all the horrible ideas, the most hideous were picked and made even more hideous by transforming them into the shapes of masks. Some represented the spirit of the crocodile, bear, or the worst man.

Beams of color in every shade played on the caricatures, bringing out the wierdest and eeriest effects. Balanced on the head of a native would be a huge, colorful, 20 foot pole, with perhaps an ostrich head on the top. That may be easy to balance after a little practice, but imagine a bird's head with a beak 20 feet out in front! No wonder the natives were restless, with all that paraphernalia!

It's surprising that they could stand up at all.

Parliament Buildings
Leaving the museum, we walked to the Parliament Buildings, where we received a lecture and short speeches from the Speaker of the House, Hon. the Rev. A. W. Downer, and the member for Halton, S. L. Hall. Unfortunately, we arrived just after the calling of the Easter recess.

We were held up for 20 minutes while the janitors cleared up the mess made by the press, who celebrate the Easter recess by throwing paper in every direction from the press gallery. We were present when Mr. Wintermyer's son, in answer to a question as to how many P.C. members there were, said "Too many".

Casa Loma
After the Parliament Buildings, we went to Casa Loma on a supervised tour. To the disappointment of a few of the adventurous types, no secret panels could be found in the Elizabethan room at the museum, but at Casa Loma secret panels appeared to be everywhere. After the first one, which led up

to Sir Henry Pellatt's bedroom was discovered, a search, led by Max, to discover all the secret panels in the building, began in earnest. "Alack and alas" to our "adventurous types", further disappointment; only one more secret panel was found — and that with the help of the guide. From the Norman Tower, the entire business section of Toronto was laid out like an aerial photograph. In the distance, the lake, glistening with gold, stretched to the horizon.

Fabulous Stables
A tunnel, 800 feet in length, led to the stables where the horses must have had a wonderful life. The name of each horse was printed in golden letters above each stall. The stalls themselves were of Spanish mahogany. The floor of

the exercise room was covered with tile, the kind you find in a bathroom.

On the way home, Mort, our flashing "Casanova", of course would have to express his appreciation of a few, most feminine females walking down the street. Chezy, Mort's incorporate, not to be outdone, opened his window also, but without avail. There were girls, but not the choice selection that Mort had observed.

And so ended a long-to-be-remembered day which helped me to crawl a little farther up the path from ignorance to knowledge.

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YOUNG FIGURE SKATER Elizabeth Force of Acton was honored by the Acton Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday of this week during their annual banquet and was presented with a locket from the Chamber. The young figure skater has many accomplishments in figure skating circles. Pictured above left are Mayor W. H. Cook and Miss Force.

Daughters of Knox Plan Tea, Catering

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Knox was held in the Choir room on Monday, April 6. The president, Mrs. Herb Price, opened the meeting.

Final arrangements were made for a Daffodil Tea to be held Saturday, April 18. The group will again cater to the C.G.L.F. Mother and Daughter Banquet in May.

With Mrs. M. Scoville convening, Mrs. Allan Holmes and her group were in charge of the worship service. Mrs. C. Kingsmill read the Scripture and Mrs. C. Ashley lead in prayer. Mrs. Allan Holmes, assisted by Mrs. C. Ashley, Mrs. C. Kingsmill, Mrs. L. Masters and Mrs. M. Scoville, conducted the study period.

Papertown Realtors Win Playoff Berth

Georgetown Hunter's Realtors won the right to play in the O.H.A. Intermediate "B" finals Monday night with a 5-4 decision. They eked out over Sundridge giving the papertown squad the series, four games to one. Eight hundred fans saw the Realtors come from behind on three occasions to take the victory, to now meet the winner of the Thorold-Delhi series for the title.

The Georgetown club which was allowed to drop back into "B" hockey after playing a season in intermediate "A", should go all the way to bring honors to this locality as well as giving the Central Ontario Intermediate league the "B" winner this term.

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Name A. Mason Year's Citizen Chamber Honors Acton Skater

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a record of Community leadership and participation is indeed an enviable one.

"It is quite fitting that this year the Chamber of Commerce single out for words of appreciation one who has done so much in the interests of Acton. Ladies and Gentlemen, Acton Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year — Mr. Amos Mason."

Receives Plaque
In replying, Mr. Mason said he realized his speech making days were over, but that he could still express his sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for this distinguished honor. "The fact that Acton Dille was named the first Citizen of the Year adds to the honor," he went on. "We have always been close friends and worked together on many committees. His advice and co-operation were always dependable with the motive — whatever was best for Acton and the County of Halton."

He received an engraved plaque and a bouquet of flowers to take home to Mrs. Mason.

Inspiration to Others
Norman Braida introduced 14-year-old Elizabeth Force, who became the first member of the Guelph Figure Skating Club to complete her first senior test and silver dances.

He reviewed the progress of the girl who "in her own way brought honor to our town." She and her sister Mary Jane have both inspired other girls to skate. She is an outstanding student, and a credit to her family, school, club and town, Mr. Braida stated. She was presented with a gift.

Promotion is Profession
Ira George Needles, the guest speaker, was introduced by Bill McKay as the chairman of the board of the B. F. Goodrich company at Kitchener, chairman of the board of governors of the University of Waterloo and an active member of many other organizations.

"Industrial development today is a profession," he began as he reviewed ways in which the Kitchener Chamber of Commerce went about attracting industry there. He had many recommendations.

His detailed and most informative advice was summed up as:
1. Prepare a complete survey, and publish it in some way.
2. Make personal contacts.
3. Make sure every prospect is followed up. Show a continuous indication of interest.
Industrial development business is everybody's business," he stressed.

Bill Benson thanked him and presented him with a small gift.

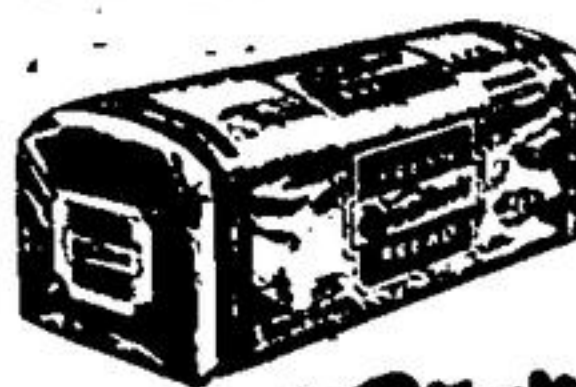
Save Daylight But Lose Sleep

Acton residents who recent turning their clocks ahead on Sunday, April 26, to usher in Daylight Saving Time, annoyed at losing one hour's sleep, can look forward to the long bright evenings when they can browse around in the garden or take a jaunt to the county creek to enjoy a spot of fishing.

Acton council announced this week that effective Sunday, April 26, at 12:01 a.m., clocks will advance the hour. They are returned to Standard Time on October 28 at 2 a.m.

Many report that with the adoption of Daylight Saving Time, there is at least one night of the year when junior can be coaxed to bed at an early hour of the evening.

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