

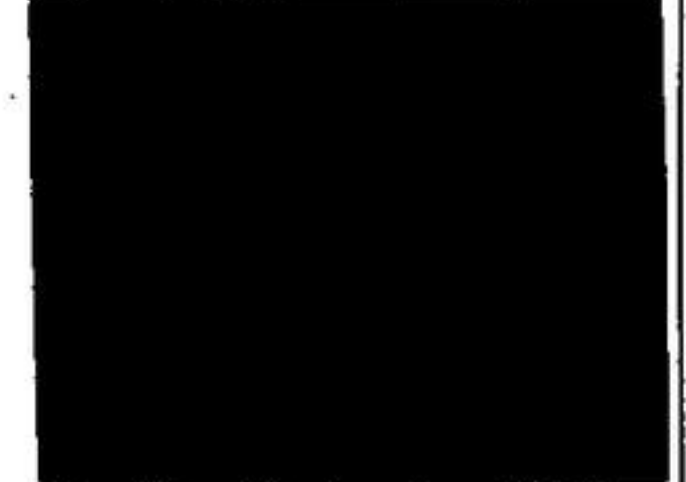
School classes have made their final visits to the library for this term. —Just seven days till the provincial election. No riots to report yet. —Joe Hurst commenced his duties as town bookkeeper on Monday. —High school students are studying for their exams, which start on the 15th. —One of the best ways to succeed in life is to act on the advice you give others. —Nearly 50 men of the Micro Plasmer day shift got their TR X-rays in the mobile unit Tuesday. —The Girders hiked out to King Ramsden's Saturday and cooked supper out. The girls passed a variety of tests.

Barbecue Highlights Ladies' Final Meeting
A barbecue highlighted the final meeting for the season of the Daughters of Knox when Mrs. H. Coles, Alice Street played hostess for the group at her home, on Monday evening. Present for the evening were superintendent R. S. Hart, Mrs. G. Hargrave and Bella Maye Roszell of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade who demonstrated artificial respiration for the group. Following a lunch of barbecued hamburgers, baked potatoes and salads the members were entertained with many games which kept them laughing around in the coolness of the evening. Mrs. H. Coles convened for the evening was assisted by Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. M. Jordan, Mrs. J. McNabb, Mrs. W. Spielvogel, Mrs. H. Holmes, Mrs. G. Jordan and Mrs. J. McKnight. Following the entertainment the hostess and her group were thanked by the members present.

"Silent Member" Mullin Charges
Liberal candidate Owen Mullin spoke briefly to a large group of about 130 when the Esquimes Liberal Association held a caucus in Stewarttown hall Tuesday evening. Mr. Mullin gave his opinion of a report in a daily newspaper about Conservatives backing the Liberal party. He referred to the \$16,000,000 earmarked for agriculture by the present government declaring only about half was used for this purpose. After searching records at Queen's Park in Toronto, he came to the conclusion that "we have a very silent member for Halton in the Legislature."

20 Tables
About 20 tables of euchre were played. High prizes went to Pearl Foster and Joe Winslow. Sandy McKay of Silver Creek was given a gift as the oldest person present. Lorne Bird was chairman and Maurine Manderson introduced Mr. Mullin. Lunch was served.

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—Joe Janz has successfully passed his third year exams at the University of Toronto. He will be spending the summer working in Toronto. —Robert C. Landsborough, age 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Landsborough, Acton, has passed his second year Electrical Engineering course at the University of Toronto with honors. —Beginning June 7, telephone subscribers in Milton will be able to dial their own long distance calls on Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary. They have already been able to dial direct to Montreal, New York City, Miami and other points. —Roxey manager Bill Leslie and Mrs. Leslie have two sons successful in passing their exams this spring. Alex Leslie passed his first year exams at the O.A.C., Guelph, with an average of 89 per cent. William Leslie passed with honors his third year at Toronto University. —The Robert Little Public School demolition is well under way and this week Reg. Armshaw, contractor, noted that the section being torn down is in "grim shape" and has been for some time. Mr. Armshaw noted that the roof was supporting nearly 80 per cent of the building. —The Clarke farm just north of Milton on highway 25 has certainly changed in appearance since the highway 401 construction began. Mrs. Clarke used to write "Chronicles of Ginger Farm" for the Free Press. They moved away recently and now a new by-pass has appeared beside the home in a matter of days. —David A. Cullen, son of Mrs. H. Cullen of Guelph and formerly of Acton, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Toronto convocation in Toronto last Thursday. He graduated from Victoria College with honors in the honor classics course. He intends a study at the Ontario College of Education next year.

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(intended for last week)
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End of District Appears Near
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able for 24 per cent, Milton 32 per cent and Georgetown 44 per cent. Grants were reviewed along with rural and urban enrollments in the three schools. —Col. Brown reported that the Milton district would receive grants announced at the first of the year on their gymnasium to the extent of \$25,000 and \$20,000 per classroom while Acton and Georgetown would not, since their approvals had been obtained prior to the end of 1958 with the grants effective January, 1959. —It was reviewed that the \$450,000 addition at Georgetown would be eligible for grants on only \$205,000 while Acton would receive grants on \$60,000 of its \$240,000 addition. It was explained this was partly due to the addition of gymnasiums and partly due to the addition of second floors at the schools and enlargement of service facilities. —Secretary Col. Brown noted that while 24 per cent of the outstanding debentures would be paid by the Acton area this area was actually responsible for 25 per cent of the expenditure. He suggested the figures all along were as even as he doubted if there would ever be a more equitable time for dissolution. —Study By-Law —Details of the county by-law were studied with one clause providing for a county council review in five years or when one school reached capacity, receiving detailed debate. Clerk Garfield Brown noted the wording was that approved by the Department of Education and provision appeared to be available for substitution in case of dispute. —Clerk McGonchie reported there appeared an equality in accommodation with Acton at 68 per cent and Milton at 51 per cent. "Acton would have to add water, heating the entire cost of any additions," he pointed out. —Could Equalize —It was noted the rate of growth might be faster in slower municipalities and that could equalize the capacities. —Col. Brown emphasized the need for municipalities to make up their mind for or against the dissolution before the next County Council meeting tentatively set for next Wednesday night or be prepared to forget the issue for a year. —In the event one municipality is opposed to dissolving what happens? Milton Deputy Reeve, P.H. inquired. —Dissolution Delays —Reeve J. Gray of Acton reported this question had been asked of the Department of Education and they suggested it would probably delay the dissolution for a year until unanimous agreement is reached. —The Ontario Municipal Board has suspended Oakville's application and will not make a study of the Oakville-Toronto-Milton area.

Nursery Roll Tea at Knox
Mothers had a "holiday" at the Nursery Roll tea in Knox church last Thursday afternoon. About 35 youngsters five years of age and under were invited by the ladies of the church while the mothers enjoyed tea and a friendly chat. There were just a few tots who insisted on staying with their mothers! —Mrs. H. L. Bennie in Nursery Roll superintendent, and her assistant is Mrs. Jim Inglis. —Welcomed at Door —Mrs. Stan Norton and Mrs. Mann directed the mothers at the door and they were welcomed by Rev. Andrew McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie. Mrs. H. Manly was in charge of registration. Mrs. H. Frenkel was in charge of the tea table. —Mrs. E. Butler and Miss Belle-Maye Howzell supervised the young at babies, who had milk and biscuits for their "tea". Games and entertainment for the older children were directed by Mrs. A. J. Buchanan and Miss Helena Clark. They also supervised the youngsters' refreshments. —Piano Selections —Mrs. Mel McCullough and Mrs. G. Moran favored with opening piano selections. —Mrs. Kathleen Duffin was in charge of registration. Mrs. H. congregation assisted with providing and serving the lunch, as the mothers enjoyed a friendly social afternoon. —Owing to illness, attendance was smaller than usual this year.

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