

### Seek More County Facilities

Awaiting the needed facilities to be provided by the new court house, registry office and county administration building now under construction, Halton County Council last week went looking for temporary space to house the civil defense office and juvenile and family courtroom.

The building committee had a deputation from the Children's Aid Society seeking better facilities for the juvenile and family courtroom, and the committee agreed to seek quarters in a vacant house on Queen St. near the present Health Unit. Arrangements are to be sought for a one year rental.

Also at Tuesday's November meeting, council:

- Approved a committee's recommendation for a 47 1/2 hour work week for road employees as well as a new wage rate: laborers \$1.55 per hour, truck drivers \$1.65 per hour, machine operators \$1.80 per hour, and foreman mechanic \$1.90 per hour.
- Agreed with the appointment of Wayne Hardy of Milton as clerk in the assessing department, and Mrs. K. Loomis as full time secretary-stenographer in the clerk's office.
- Confirmed a recommendation of the legislation and-by-law committee adjusting the fees paid to Court of Revision members to \$20 per day, effective January 1, 1961.

### Farm Produce Big Business In Niagara, Institute Learns

Mrs. L. Trysenaar was hostess to the Greenock W.I. for the November meeting. The program on Canadian Industries and Agriculture was convened by Mrs. Trysenaar and Mrs. Wm. Johnston. "Ontario, the Fruit and Vegetable Basket of Canada" was the title of the topic. The Niagara fruit belt produces huge quantities of fruit, and the greater part of this crop is canned and processed in the same district. Farm produce is "big business" in the Niagara peninsula. Holland Marsh and Leamington districts, employing many workers on farms, canneries and cold storage plants.

ten by Padre Young was enjoyed, also a poem "The Farmer's Girl." Group singing of old favorites was accompanied by Mrs. W. Johnston with her guitar. Laura and Joyce Trysenaar sang a duet very sweetly.

Business was presided over by the president Mrs. C. Allan. Members answered the roll call by naming a famous person, born on a farm. The Greenock branch are joining with other district branches in sponsoring a needy child in the Foster Parent Plan. Mrs. C. Aitken reported on the district executive meeting held at Fergus. Contests for the District Annual include plain tea biscuits, lemon pie and a flower arrangement suitable for a dining room table. Each branch is asked to contribute two articles made of wool to the hobby show.

"Things Come to Pass" will be followed by the meeting, the hostess and assistants served lunch. Mrs. C. Allan expressed appreciation of those present to the hostess.

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### Changing Farm Family Is Radio Forum Debate

The Farm Family, how it has changed, why it has changed, are these changes for the better? was the topic discussed by Farm Forums on Monday, November 20.

This subject was a decided change of pace from the economic issues usually tackled by the Forums. However, even though the topic was of a social nature, the changes involving the farm family as outlined by the Forums, showed a definite relationship to the economic factors of farming today.

Two-thirds of the Forums reporting agreed that most changes were for the better. They listed the following as changes having affected family life to advantage — educational opportunities were more accessible, with wider choice of vocation. Improved communities and transportation plus the numerous organizations catering specifically to young people, have broadened the horizons for children living on the farm today.

the days when the farm family was a closely-knit unit that worked together, played together and prayed together. They said there are so many organized activities by the farm people seldom go out to the same things or do anything together.

In considering what could be done in the community to strengthen family life, the Forums suggested more social events involving the whole family. All the youngsters should be encouraged to take part in 4-H projects and become members of Junior Farmer groups.

The building of community halls that would include facilities for recreational activity, the creation of parks for sporting events and picnics, was also suggested by the Forums as a means of strengthening family life. The final point discussed by the Forums, was whether or not they believed farm young people would be better off in the town or city than on the farm. Well, the majority of Forums stated it was up to the individual to make this choice. Quite a few said the country was still the best place to raise a family, but due to the increased cost of starting to farm, young people often had a better chance of getting established by working in the city.

**Nostalgic Look**  
Due to hydro and other modern conveniences the farm home is just as comfortable as those enjoyed by their city cousins, reported the Forums. On the other hand, there were many Forums that look back with nostalgia to

### With the Acton Boy Scouts

**By Bruce Williamson**  
A happy Scout Troop isn't something ready-made, to be purchased in a chain store. It's a hand-made, one-of-a-kind, strictly original affair with parents and scouters as chief designers.

In our later years, nothing can take away the pleasure we derive from knowing that we tackled a hard job and never gave up.

It cannot be hurried into shape. It must be molded gently with knowledge, patience and care. Often the job will seem thankless. Sometimes fatigue will blur our vision and very often we will fear that none of our dreams are being accomplished.

heart, there will be an indelible satisfaction.

But the final shape of a happy troop can be seen only in memory, when the scouts have grown up.

John B. Maskell charged the three employees had been laid off while four staff members with less seniority were still on the job. He said truck drivers Willis Pettibone and James Preston and laborer Jack Gould had four, three and five years of employment with the county respectively, yet were laid off when four men with lesser seniority remained on staff.

Whether our children are successful, mature, happy adults, whether they in turn create happy families of their own, will depend on their memories of their growing-up years.

Every effort we make to build a happy troop contributes to their lasting peace and happiness and to the happiness of all the world as well. No one will give you a medal, but in your own

**Union Asks For Employment**  
A representative of the National Union of Public Employees asked Halton County Council Tuesday, November 21, to re-hire three road department employees who were laid off November 16.

## Free Living Draw Again Mrs. J. Loutett Winner



Mrs. James Loutett, 227 McDonald Boulevard, received vouchers totalling \$60 on behalf of her husband who was Acton Merchants' first winner this year during their Free Living Draw at the post office Saturday.

Paul Neilson, Mill St. clothing merchant—conducted the draw as men, women and children filled the Post Office corner. When the clock hands neared the three o'clock mark everyone surged onto Willow Street to eagerly watch the draw and see the delighted winner.

At the draws last year, winners were presented with \$60 cash but this year's sponsors donate merchandise vouchers redeemable at any of their stores.

**Blackface Boosters**  
On hand to promote their Minstrel Show and add merriment to the draw were three blackface Lions Club members selling tickets and joking with the anxious crowd awaiting the draw. (It was hard to recognize Ray Arbic, Bert Halladay and Charlie Thompson.)

After the draw winner was announced police assisted the crowd across the busy intersection by stopping the traffic. After the crowd had dispersed the downtown business section resumed its normal Saturday afternoon appearance with people strolling, chatting and making purchases.

**Sponsoring Merchants**  
This year the following merchants are participating in the weekly draws, which began last Saturday and will continue until before Christmas: Paul's Men's and Boys' Wear, Rachlin Jewellers, Paulette Fashion Shop, Cameo Style Shop, Junior Modes, Custom Cleaners, Gordon Hardware, Bradley's Meat Market, Dron's Meat Market, Lovell Brothers Meat Market and Ledger's IGA.

### New Staffer Makes News in Belleville

The latest issue of "The Canadian", the newspaper of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville, proves interesting for the Free Press staff because it seems no one's name appears more often than that of John Wright, the newest linotype operator at the Free Press. Mr. Wright studied the linotype at the school and works nights here with another linotype operator who lost his hearing as a boy, Dick Ellerbeck. Both went to school at Belleville.

Mr. Wright's picture appears twice, once with the lineup of young men who received their certificates of merit and graduation diplomas, and again with three others who won special superintendent's awards.

**Sport Champ**  
In sports, his name appears with badminton and basketball champs and he was runner-up as senior boys' track and field champ.

**Cardette Winners**  
The Cardette Club held their monthly eclure at the home of Mrs. Pat Wickham on Monday evening. Prize winners were high, Marg. Perry; lone hands, Marg. Blacklock; low, Betty Marshall.

**Butterfly Bother**  
A farmer was explaining to a city woman what a menace insects are to farm products — how corn borers destroy corn and potato bugs ruin potato crops. The city cutie listened attentively, then exclaimed: "And the poor dairy people... how wonder what he has been telling them!"

### Student Drivers

#### 663-55 Survey in Favor

The Halton County Federation of Agriculture insurance committee conducted a survey at the three fall fairs recently in Acton, Georgetown and Milton.

People 21 years of age and over were invited to answer "yes" or "no" to the following question: "Do you think that driving instructions should be taught in our high schools?" To stimulate interest in the project, a pony and cart were offered as a prize. Milton J. Brown, chairman of the insurance committee, drew the winning card of R. Armstrong, R.R. 4, Acton, at the Milton Fair.

The results of the survey indicated an overwhelming majority (663) in favor of student driver training with only 55 replies opposing such a program.

### EDEN MILLS

#### Boy Scouts' Euchre Draws Crowd to Hall

(Intended for last week)  
A good crowd attended the Boy Scouts' euchre held in Eden Mills hall Saturday night. Prize winners were: high score, Mrs. Henry Borden; lone hands, Mrs. J. Gilbertson; low, Mrs. Ron Martin. For the men, high Sam Glazier; lone hands, Allan Tim; low, H. Bucham. A delightful lunch was served afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Lowrie are spending their holidays visiting friends at Colden and Cornwall.

Guests at Mrs. Kay Stevenson's home for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevenson, Guelph and Miss Lorna Stevenson, Hamilton.

Many a guy has the habit of saying, "Well, I'm going to tell you the truth..." Makes me wonder what he has been telling me.

Mr. Peter Kidd, R.C.A.F. Station Clinton, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Kay Stevenson and Mrs. Beryl Wright on his way to Trenton for three weeks leave.

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7.00 - 10.00 P.M.

Thursday, Nov. 30 2.00 - 5.00 P.M.  
7.00 - 10.00 P.M.

Friday, Dec. 1 2.00 - 5.00 P.M.  
7.00 - 10.00 P.M.

#### TEST READING DATES

Monday, Dec. 4 2.00 - 5.00 P.M.  
7.00 - 10.00 P.M.

Tuesday, Dec. 5 2.00 - 5.00 P.M.  
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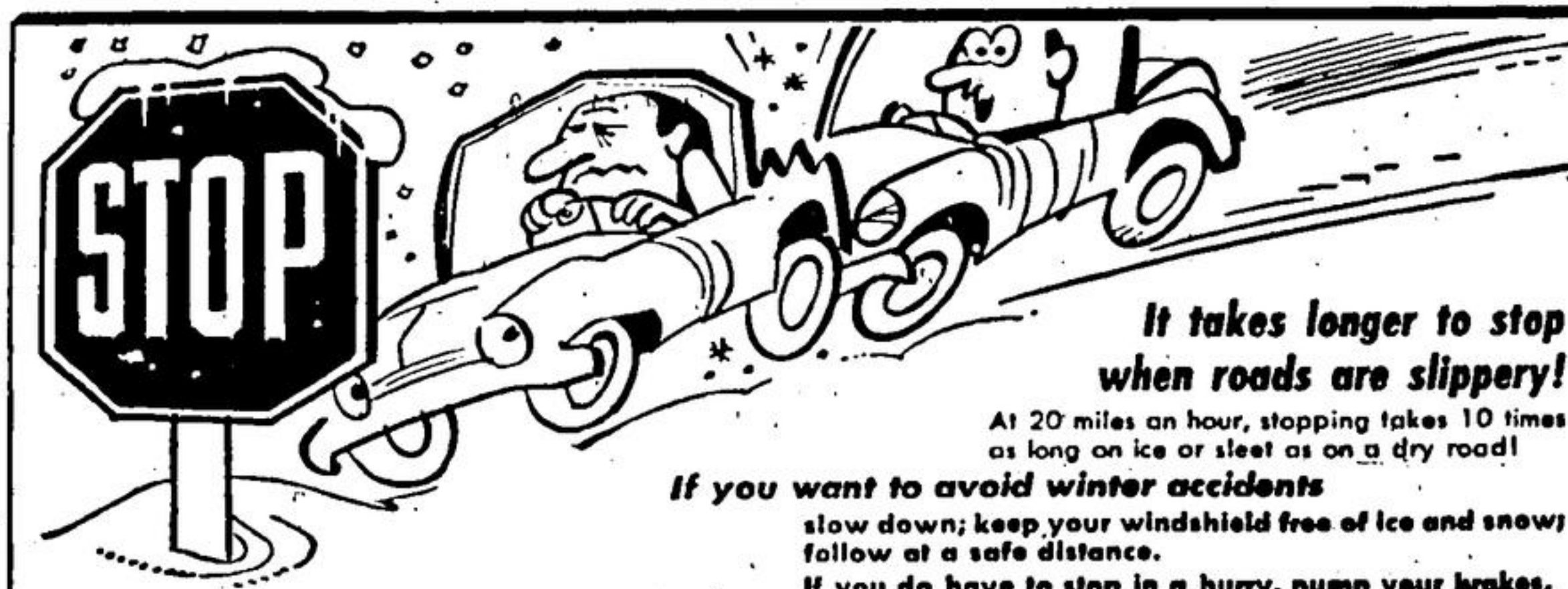
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