



—High school Christmas report cards went home—Tuesday.

—Good buys in town at the post-holiday sales. Be sure to read the ads carefully.

—Driving conditions over the weekend were treacherous and most motorists drove with caution.

—A letter to the editor of this week reminds us there haven't been many in the last few months. Everybody satisfied?

—Red-cheeked children wended their way to school mornings this week as frigid north winds beat against their faces.

—Curlers are so enthusiastic that after just one night's practice they're already talking about their own rink.

—Several confirmed instances of rabies have been reported in Wellington county. Two rabid foxes were found in Erin township.

—The ice storm over the weekend huddled up quite heavily on some telephone and hydro wires. In some sections, several poles were snapped off.

—Children were out on the hills over the weekend enjoying tobogganing. Where snow was at a premium some children enjoyed diving into snowbanks at the side of the road.

—One new Christmas thermometer in town proved its worth Wednesday morning by registering 10 below zero. Older thermometers conservatively stopped at five below. One country home reported 12 below.

—For the first time this year, skaters at Acton's Community Centre enjoyed skating to music Saturday night. Harry Arbie and son installed temporary equipment during the afternoon which provided recorded music for skaters.

—Youngsters are renewing their enthusiasm for skating and hockey since there's artificial ice. And their enthusiasm is catching as the adults found when they tried curling in the renovated building with the new ice.

—Last reminder of Christmas gaiety at the dump was the charred heap of Christmas trees. And beside it lay one brand new brown leather mitten. The mitten was at the dump, but the mitts now at the Free Press office. Take it!

—Fred Eurringer is now directing Victoria College's production of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" at Hart House at the University of Toronto. He's a Victoria graduate himself and went on to the Yke School of Drama. He's the son of Mrs. Sophie Eurringer of Acton.

—For a new year there's a new look for the Free Press editorial page. Things are shifted slightly to make the page more attractive. Holiday small-sized papers were commented on favorably, but there are too many problems involved to have them that size every week.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little—a grateful mind. Both a great and a happy mind.—Thomas Secker.



HIGH SCHOOL BOARD held their inaugural meeting Monday evening and delved into a full agenda of business. Pictured above seated on the left is chairman E. S. Force and right, vice chairman Jack Reid. Back row left to right are secretary William Middleton, trustees Duncan Moffat, Rev. Dwight Engel, Wallace Swackhamer and principal E. A. Hansen.

Reports on Hampers Address at Rotary

Acton Rotarians learned Tuesday evening that hampers of groceries had been sent out during Christmas to families including 78 children. Rotarians and Lakeside Chapter I.O.O.F. undertake the project each year and divide the cost.

During their regular weekly meeting, vice-president Tom Shields conducted the meeting in the absence of president Dave Manes and introduced Rotarian Dick Lee, who gave a classification talk.

New Licenses All Start "A"

Sale of 1962 license plates and operators' licenses began Tuesday, January 2, at the local office, first sale with starting number A-73201 went to issuer Jack Hargrave.

Last year the local office issued approximately 6000 plates and drivers' licenses. Serial numbers in Acton, Georgetown, Milton and Guelph all begin with the same letter "A" but each locality has a different starting number.

Mr. Hargrave advised drivers this week to make certain of proof of having liability insurance or plates will cost an additional \$20 this year. Other years the Unsatisfied Judgement Fund received \$5 from drivers unable to show this proof but this year it was upped to \$20.

Deadline is March 14. There's been no rush so far, Mr. Hargrave says.

Mrs. C. Landsborough Hostess to W.M.C.

The Baptist Women's Mission Circle held their January meeting Thursday, January 4 at Mrs. C. Landsborough's home on Lake Ave. The president, Mrs. H. Helwig, opened the meeting with the hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and prayer. Secretary Mrs. E. Wagner read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved and called the roll.

A short business discussion followed when projects for the coming months were decided. Mrs. M. Hutchinson read scripture from John's gospel, Chapter 10, verses 1-10 preceding Mrs. H. Frauler's devotional which was a very splendid paper on the "Religions of Bolivia."

A prayer session was led by Mrs. J. Rudd and Mrs. C. Landsborough and Mrs. J. Chapman read a paper on "Ways to Help our Mission Circle." A hymn "Faith of our Fathers" was sung and Mrs. Helwig closed the meeting with prayer.

A social hour followed with tea being served by Mrs. J. Chapman and Miss Alice Pilkington with everyone enjoying the time of fellowship.

Mrs. Wagner moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Landsborough for opening her home to the group for the meeting.

AT ACTON BOWLING LANES

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Headpin Hitlers

With the Inter-county Acton Combines were the perfect hosts to Oak Queens, they let them win at games. Acton Merchants had no trouble in rolling a three game minimum total pinfall of 4500 to get seven points from the defunct Lorne Park Actonites entertained the Oak Queens (Ladies Division) and gave the more experienced Queens quite a tussle. Lost the first, won the second and dropped the third by 36 pins. More or less a repeat on the awards. Wayne Spires with a 772 took home the Paul's Men's Wear voucher while Verna Arbie does a repeat for the services of the Streetville Dry Cleaners with a 682. No one beat out Nancy Jensen's 302 single and she wins the Ledger's LGA voucher as a result. With the "Teens" for "best over average" to win the Coca Cola, Seven Up and Reinhardt sparkling beverages it was, Craig Perkins, Bob Turkosz, Gail Dunn and Susan McCurdy. . . . the recent exhibition of Frank Irvine's bowling to the higher realms can be attributed to his parents. Here from Saskatoon for the festive season holidays, Father and Mother Irvine took Frank's game apart and reassembled it. Mother finally convinced Frank he should bowl from the right side instead of the left and Frank's scores have been on the upgrade. Proving I suppose, that Mother knows best. . . . this weekend in most of the Ontario bowling lanes, bowlers, both male and female will be rolling in the qualifying round of the B. P. A. O. A.S.S. Championship. Here's hoping when the East-West Finals are rolled in Saskatoon, April 21-24, one or more of the Acton bowlers will be on the Eastern team. . . . somehow or other we missed congratulating Charlotte Holmes on winning a silver spoon in the Acton Ladies a couple of weeks ago. And that amigos, winds it up, Adios.

Joins Acton's "Arctic Club" Following Plunge in Icy Lake

A certain scribe who is a great sports enthusiast, has two school children and recently acquired a boxer dog, recently joined the "Arctic Club" when he braved through the thin ice on Lary Lake and went for his first winter dip this year.

Seems the Acton resident was out looking for news as well as taking his pooch for exercise. When he reached the far end of the lake near the "Breezes" the ice suddenly gave way and both dog and master were wallowing in the icy water.

Sinks Fast

Fortunately the boxer could dogpaddle but the owner was stuck right in murky mud. The pooch, several pounds lighter than his master, was able to reach shore, shake himself and feel none the worse for his escapade. The owner was less fortunate. He was stuck in the mud and fast sinking to his hips.

Finally he freed himself, clambered to safety on thick ice, doffed his boots filled with water, dumped them out, wrung out his trousers, donned boots and made the trek in below freezing temperatures half a mile to his home in Lakeside.

Unfortunately here the story must end as little comment can be obtained from the dampened scribe regarding his wife's comments. But he still believes some one is keeping this area open for deer to enjoy a drink of water.

First Baby

New Year's Baby at the Georgetown Hospital came to former Acton residents Mr. and Mrs. John Big Canoe. Little Elmer Lesca, the first baby born in the hospital in 62, weighed seven pounds 11 ounces. Mr. Big Canoe works at the H. K. Porter plant. They live at 7 Emery St. Georgetown. Mother is the former Betty McArthur.

Five Million Cars

Mr. Lee outlined the method of manufacturing clutch facings at the Thermoid of Canada plant in Acton. The speaker informed the club that five million automobiles travelled on the roads in Canada. He produced samples of his company's product to explain his talk.

The Rotarians received an invitation to attend the Charter Night for the newly organized Markham club in February. Present to join the club for the evening was Phil Cloke.

Night School Starts Term

New courses offered in night school to begin after Christmas did not draw enough applications. Cancelled before they began were home gardening, power mower and boat motor repairs. Last year Prof. Weall of the O.A.C. had 26 taking home gardening but this year just four applied.

Drop-outs caused cancellation of the rest of the scheduled choral singing classes. On the other hand, continued interest in flower arranging resulted in the pre-Christmas sessions being continued for another term. Those who took effective speaking before Christmas are all continuing on in leadership. Some of those left in the choral singing have transferred to other courses.

224 Enrolled

Teachers were on hand at the high school Monday and Tuesday nights as classes resumed after the holiday break. Altogether there have been 224 attending classes this year. Among favorite classes that draw students year after year are sewing and painting. The hostess course is popular again this year for the second time.

The night school committee is already planning display night, the annual showcase of work and fun accomplished during the terms. For Saturday evening February 24.

Glorified Watering Can for Pebbling

Hockey matches can follow right on the heels of curling games.

Tuesday high school cutters throwing their first stones on 4 to 6 and at seven mid-ice started an exhibition match against bantams. Hot water was put on the ice but a new sheet was not completely made.

For curling, a special copied surface is necessary. Geo. Copier makes this by putting back into use a detail out of service for the past 23 years and originally made for the old curling rink by the late Jim Clammers (father-in-law of temporary arena manager Stan Norson). He was a tinsmith here for years and a former reeve. This patented watering can sprays fine lines of hot water on the ice which freezes in a weed-like appearance.

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Many Winners at Dublin W.I. Euchre, Penny Sale Saturday

The weatherman did not favor last Saturday evening when Dublin Women's Institute held their regular euchre and penny sale in the Y.M.C.A. Acton.

About 15 tables played and the winners were: Lady's First, Mrs. E. Kentner; second, Miss N. Kralitz; men's first, G. S. Malshaw; second, Cam Leishman; lucky cup, Mrs. C. Shulair. Tickets for a pretty patchwork quilt, made recently by some of the members, were drawn and the lucky winner was Craig, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fyle Somerville, R. R. 2, Acton.

Many Win Prizes

Penny sale winners were: two pounds butter, Sam Holton; cosmetics, Mrs. A. Thompson; groceries, Mrs. H. Savers; jewellery, Mrs. Wilmer Watkins; cushion, Faye McEuchard; beverage set, George Collins; two pair nylon, Brenda Cripps; two pair men's socks, Doris A. Kelly; four dozen eggs, Mrs. Vera O'Grady.

Pillow cases, Mrs. M. Nellis; luncheon set, Mrs. George Muselle; groceries, Duncan Moffat; cup and saucer, Mrs. H. Savers; men's hand knit socks, Charles Griese; cake plate, Mrs. J. Holton; plastic set, Norman Moffat; chocolates, Mrs. John D. Black; cup and saucer, Norma Moffat.

Men's shaving set, I. Remick; glass cake dish, Mrs. J. Winfield; crockery casserole, Mrs. D. Moffat; cigarette set, Mrs. R. O. Kingsbury; alarm clock, Mr. F. Roszell; gray warmer, Mrs. J. McGladrey; canned chicken, Mrs. J. Airdie; three pounds butter, Mrs. Margery Masters; lady's gloves, Mrs. W. M. Leach; groceries, Mrs. Garnet McKenzie.

73 H.S. Students Curl on Tuesday

Tuesday after school 73 high school students started their curling careers at the new community centre.

Briefing the students on rules and fine points of the game were four High School staff members, Mrs. Jessie Galloway, Bill Coats, Clarence Rogvoldson and Wayne Coyle. Dennis Rowley, C. D. Anderson and Alec Zhebnoff, Mr. Zhebnoff who lives on Tudey Ave. learned curling in Saskatoon as a member of a school-boy team. He has been curling 14 years.

Arrangements for the high school games will be made very shortly.

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Farm Safety Council Hold First Aid Course

The Halton Farm Safety Council in cooperation with St. John Ambulance, is planning First Aid Courses for farm families. A recent survey of farm accidents in Halton pointed out the need for training in first aid. As a result of this, the Halton Farm Safety Council arranged two courses for farm operators and their families last winter.

As a follow-up of this program, three courses are being formed to commence the last week in January. They will be held one afternoon for five consecutive weeks. One course will be offered in Burlington, one in Milton, and one in Acton.

Farm people may take advantage of these courses by contacting J. A. Francis, the secretary of the Halton Farm Safety Council.

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