

Who'll be the Citizen of the Year?

—Many special church services are planned for next week.

—Gordon's Hardware store is being extensively remodelled.

—Youngsters at the Y's Men's show on Saturday enjoyed "Bambi".

—The Cancer Society drive is underway. Your doorbell may ring tonight.

—Hydro workmen are installing new luminaire lights on Bower Ave. this week.

—A certain Acton resident has almost his entire garden planted already. Must be Spring!

—Milton and Georgetown papers show rapidly increasing interest in the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

—Acton night school teacher Major H. J. Newman currently has an exhibition of paintings in the Burlington library.

—The curling club in Galt had a bonspiel for grandmothers only. Some of them wore period costumes for heaving the stones.

—The appearance of the main street keeps improving. And we mean store renovations, not the recent disappearance of ice and snow.

—Grades nine, ten and 11 get report cards this week. Robert Little school pupils are expecting their reports this Friday while most of the M. Z. Bennett pupils had theirs last Friday.

—In a recent 13 day period, Milton Fire Brigade was summoned to 19 grass fires, requiring the services of 226 men who put in 340 working hours. Direct cost to residents was nearly \$900.

—Telephone poll is underway to ask everyone who attended night school whether they'd prefer 10 lessons before Christmas rather than six before and six after. Decision will be made at a committee meeting in June.

—It's expected tenders will be let very soon on the construction of the three million dollar race track just north of Highway 401 at Campbellville. This includes buildings as well as the track. Two wells 85 feet deep were drilled after tests and they produce 220 gallons a minute there. It was estimated 150 gallons would be needed.



NO INJURIES were sustained to drivers in a two-car accident Saturday evening but the small late model car pictured above suffered extensive damage. The driver of this vehicle was Tony Buckland; Acton and the driver of the other car was George Bayliss, Acton. The accident happened near the western outskirts of town.

Kitchen Kadets Eat Lessons for Lunch

The third meeting of the Dublin Kitchen Kadets was held at the home of Sherrill Murray on Saturday, March 17. The home economist, Miss F. Lampman, gave the 4-H girls some helpful advice about Achievement Day.

After the business part of the meeting, Sharon Blyth and Marlene Britton made some prune sponge and various members helped prepare the apples for baked apples. Mrs. H. Blyth, the assistant leader, read the notes for the girls. Shirley Langevin and Mary Moffat demonstrated how to make a fruit cup.

A delicious lunch of the food that the girls had prepared was served.

Fourth Meeting

On Saturday, April 7, the fourth meeting was held at Mrs. H. Blyth's. After the business part of the meeting, Mrs. Blyth and Mrs. Wilson read notes on Meat for Supper. The notes told how meat alternates such as cheese, eggs and dried beans could be effectively used for supper menus.

Jean Britton, Shirley Langevin and Sandra Blyth made cheese fondue, a tasty dish for supper. Sherrill Murray and Lorna Macpherson made a baked rice and cheese casserole. These dishes were served for lunch.

Escape Injuries In Two-Car Crash

One vehicle was termed a complete wreck and the other received estimated damages amounting to \$150 but the two drivers escaped injury in a two-car crash Saturday evening on Highway No. 7 on the westerly outskirts of Acton.

A westbound car driven by George Bayliss was in collision with another westbound vehicle driven by Anthony Buckland also of town. Police constables Mervin Harnes of the Acton O.P.P. Detachment and William Bennett Harnes of the Acton O.P.P. Detachment investigated.

Sunday Program

Guelph Youth for Christ presented a program in the Robert Little auditorium Sunday night, when young people's groups attended.

Roof Blaze

Sparks from burning rubbish ignited the roof of a back kitchen at the home of Mrs. Harry-Dennis, Bower Avenue, Wednesday night, but the fire was extinguished by firemen before extensive damage resulted.

Firemen raced to the scene of the blaze and using booster lines had the fire under control in short order.

Tops County

Peter Andrews, a grade eight student in Campbellville public school, won recognition as Halton County's top public school public speaker in the county finals Friday night. The finals took place in Georgetown. He goes on to the district final at the Percy Merry school, Lowville, Tuesday.

Frost is playing havoc with some of the roads in the area.

ROCKWOOD

Students Present Variety Show Fire Damages Feed Warehouse

The town hall was well filled on Friday evening for a variety program by grade eight students with the opening number, the national anthem. Tom Jolliffe welcomed the audience.

Two hymns, Old Rugged Cross, and Unto the Hills were under the direction of Lester Reist, music supervisor for Eramosa township schools. The play, A Sudden Discovery, had characters introduced by Neil MacPhedran; folk songs; accordion selection by Richard Rusk (Robert E. Lee); fashion show, Yesteryear; duct, George Stewart and Gordon Kingsbury, Hunter's Horn; accordion selection, Kathy Meek; play, Rich Man, Poor Man, characters introduced by Richard Rusk; accordion selections by Richard Rusk, two spirituals; Down by the Riverside and O Mary.

Banana stunt by two blindfolded students feeding each other; accordion selection, Kathy Meek; Mocking Bird; physical demonstration by a group of boys; Highland Dance by Margaret Crabtree, bagpipes by record; patriotic songs by class members, Canada Forever and They All Call It Canada, followed by the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Wyndham; the pianist for the musical numbers and to Lester Reist. The closing number by the class was For All Thy Care.

Congratulations
Congratulations to George J. M. Aitken Jr., son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Aitken, Rockwood, who has been awarded a National Research Council Scholarship of \$2,400 to continue his graduate studies at Queen's University, Kingston, toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree in electrical engineering. This is his third time to secure an N.R.C. award.

Last Stand For St. John

St. John Ambulance Brigade came face to face with a blank wall when they recently requested for applications for First Aid Classes in order to prevent the local branch from closing. Their efforts were to no avail.

A Brigade official this week reported the deadline for the Brigade to boost membership has been set for June 1. If the members have not been increased by this time, headquarters will close down the local branch.

No Interest
In an effort to stimulate interest, Superintendent Robert Hart and his members conducted a registration to induce citizens to take a First Aid course. Three youngsters volunteered only. In hopes of providing first aid at the park this summer as well as other services in the surrounding district, the St. John Ambulance Brigade must have recruits. Brigade member Mrs. George Hargrave stated Wednesday that anyone interested in attending the First Aid classes is not obligated to join the brigade, but stressed the importance of enrolling within the next week. There is no obligation on the part of anyone to join the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Interested people can submit their name to Mrs. Hargrave or Mr. Hart if they wish to attend classes.

Last Ice

Last public skating of the best season ever comes Saturday. Then the ice making equipment will be turned off and the pipes drained.

Ten Guides, Rangers Thrilled To See Olave, Lady Baden-Powell

Ten Guides and Rangers from Acton were included in the busload which Wednesday evening of last week went to Toronto to see and hear Olave, Lady Baden-Powell at the rally of 4,000 in the Queen Elizabeth building at the C.N.E. With leader Mrs. George Williams went Guides Vicky Newton, Gail Breen, Lorna Macpherson, Anne Fryer, Theresa Marzo, Sally Dick, Cavell Marshall and Anne McCabe, and Rangers Jean Hart and Janet Rognvaldson. Others with them were from Milton and Georgetown.

Pictures All at Once
She asked that no pictures be taken except in a specified period and of course none of the girls wanted to contribute to a release. Lady Baden-Powell was ill on her last visit to Canada. The Chief Guide was most inspiring in her talk, they felt, although her strong English accent was amusing as well. She seemed to talk to each individual. She also gave fascinating anecdotes from personal experience. Names were drawn from a hat to determine who would represent Acton.

The girls thought the most thrilling moment of the evening came when Lady Baden-Powell was driven up and down the aisles so the girls could have a closer look at her.

Ring Doorbells Tonight, Hope For \$1,500 Goal

Canvassers hoping to reach the \$1,500 goal of the Acton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society start their bell ringing tonight. The drive continues tomorrow night. Returns go in to the Bank of Montreal where senior accountant Dick Willie is in charge. Canvassers in the country began their calls this week and returns already are "very good".

Two pamphlets will be left at each home, one on smoking and one on cancer. Team captains are Rae West, Mrs. June Rose, Mrs. Joan Ford, Mrs. Joan McKnight, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mrs. Blythe, Mrs. Doris Kentner, Mrs. Kay Franklin, Mrs. Sybil Gordon and Mrs. Janet Rogers.

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