

School Operetta Fills Auditorium

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A hit with the audience were the skeletons which stunk out from behind the purple-lit grave-stones in the second act. They were Bruce Sgankie, Don Ford, Gordon Lauby and Fred Barent.

Other excellent costumes were those worn by the "sun-flower", Bonnie Garvin, Diane Bonnette, Valerie Coles, Dianne Graham, Pat Nicolak, Fiona Gidman, Bonnie Jones and Brenda Henry.

Excellent Chorus
The sweet voices of 100 boys and girls in a choir at the foot of the stage brought an added dimension to many of the numbers.

Mr. Banks played the piano. Students of the school rounded with laughter at the Tuesday dress rehearsal.

Five Primary Acts
Before the operetta there were five entertaining acts by different classes. Some of these were given by different groups on the two evenings.

"Southern Melodies" had boys in straw hats and girls in sun-bonnets singing "Lazy Bones" with Carl Johnson. Johnny Jordan taking turns snoring on the hay Wednesday and Thursday. An Al Jolson pantomime to "Mammy" was done by Edward Hagan and Harry Lawson. Talented Diane Bousfield's tap dance was arranged by Mrs. Jack Carpenter.

The stage was filled with hula, hula hoops, skipping ropes and twisters — for "Physical Fitness."

Black-Faced Children
The kindergarten classes sang "Shortnin' Bread" with pantomime parts by the two little black-face "chillun," kerchieved

mammy, and the doctor, called in to advise, hollering out just as loudly as he could. "Feed those chillun on shortnin' bread!" Taking the main part with the morning kindergarten Wednesday were Cindy Fryer, Gayle Zbeetnoff, Marilyn Pendleton and Ricky Baginski. In the lead parts tonight (unless they get mumps) will be Patricia Kelly, Heather Higgins, Linda DeForest and Jeff Townsley.

Captain Jinks was danced by one group and the Virginia Reel by girls in gay crepe paper skirts and white-shirred boys. "I Saw a Ship a-Sailing" was sung by grade ones, in sailor caps and middles, with a little dance jogged out in great seriousness.

Parents Help
Mothers who helped with costumes were Mrs. M. Symon, Mrs. L. Lovell, Mrs. G. Allen, Mrs. J. Marza, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. D. Jordan, Mrs. L. Bonnette, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. N. Fryer, Mrs. J. Lingham and Mrs. G. McKenzie.

Doing make-up were R. R. Parker, Mrs. E. Franklin and Rae West.

Scenery was painted by grade seven and eighth students under Robert Jank and Paul Mokrzycki. Caretakers Doug Price and Bob Anderson helped the students considerably.

On Duty
St. John Brigade and cadets were on duty. Teachers and principal G. W. McKenzie were all actively involved.

Former principal Miss M. Z. Bennett, after whom the other public school is named, was among those in the audience last night.

Proceeds will be to buy library books.

Township Buys \$9,558 Truck Approves Increased Budgets

Nassagaweya Council approved the purchase of a new International truck for snow plowing and sanding Monday, at a cost of \$9,558.12.

The tender of Milton Equipment Co. for an International was accepted, although it was the fifth lowest of the eight tenders received. The three lowest tenders did not meet the specifications, and the fourth lowest was not satisfactory to council. Tenders ranged from \$8,092 to \$10,600 in the eight bids.

A 1947 International is to be traded in on the deal.

Approve Budgets
Councillors approved the budget of the 12-Mile Creek Conservation Authority, which costs the township \$1,465 this year; also that of the 16 Conservation Authority, for \$1,114. Both are

slightly increased over last year's payments.

Road superintendent Grant McMillan was granted a \$200 raise. A by-law was approved naming Galvin McIntyre the township assessor.

Permission was granted to Ontario Hydro to set up a temporary transformer on the Sixth Line while a new heavy line is erected across the south end of the township.

A by-law was approved, setting the expenditure on roads this year at \$44,000. This includes \$15,000 for construction and \$29,000 for maintenance.

The township's first procedural by-law was approved. It contains 13 pages of rules for conducting township business.

Gravel pit licences were renewed for Gordon McPhail and William Mahon.

Cut Budget

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Different View
Burlington's Deputy Reeve G. Gallagher differed in opinion from his Reeve. He said he felt the county should not try to pay off the building in a few years, but spend more money on the county roads system, which helps county business that in turn helps the county.

Treasurer Miss Margaret Maxted was asked what the mill rate would be next year if this year's was lowered half a mill. She guessed it would have to be increased a half mill for 1964.

At this point in the meeting Deputy Reeve Gallagher submitted a motion reducing the budget one-quarter mill.

Amendment
Reeve Elliott moved an amendment to reduce it a half mill.

And Reeve Hinton moved an amendment to the amendment reducing the budget by the specified figure of \$35,000 for Man or expansion \$6,400 for the work lot, and a \$15,000 correction in the Manot budget—a total of \$56,400.

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Reeve Ryckman, in the chair at the time, suggested the meeting sounded like an auction. "Do I hear any other offers? Do I hear a mill?" he asked.

On Reeve Hinton's amendment he was the low voter in favor. On Reeve Elliott's amendment, he and Warden Martin voted alone. The remainder of council, with the exception of Reeve Merry, approved a quarter mill reduction outlined in Deputy Reeve Gallagher's original motion.

The Bracebridge weekly paper's Indian correspondent wrote last week from the reserve, his predictions: As far as it goes from now on the weather won't be too extra serious with spring rain that is good, food for hard maple trees when time comes to run will flow certainly real good. The rain or wet snow or sleet they all go down to the roots and that makes the sweet yum, yum.

Short Story Contest Sponsored by I.O.D.E.

Mrs. W. R. Morrison, president of the Provincial Chapter of Ontario, I.O.D.E. has announced that a short story competition will be held and a prize of \$200 is offered for the best short story. The two Acton Chapters help support the competition.

The competition is open to writers, citizens of Canada, resident in Ontario. Closing date of contest is April 30, 1963.

Dr. A. G. Whalley, Chairman of the Department of English at Queen's University, Kingston, is the judge for 1963.

Contestants are advised not to submit any manuscripts without first obtaining printed conditions. These may be secured by writing to:

P.C.O. I.O.D.E.,
108 Jackson Street West,
Hamilton, Ontario.

\$450 CRASH
Damage totalled \$450 when cars driven by John L. Cole of 169 Poplar Ave., Acton, and an Etobicoke man collided on High way 7 by the Sixth Line, Nassagaweya on Saturday afternoon. North Halton O.P.P. investigated.

The newly formed Recreation Committee hashed over their original budget during a meeting Thursday. Although no final figures were reached during the meeting, the finance committee is expected to have the budget settled for council's consideration soon.

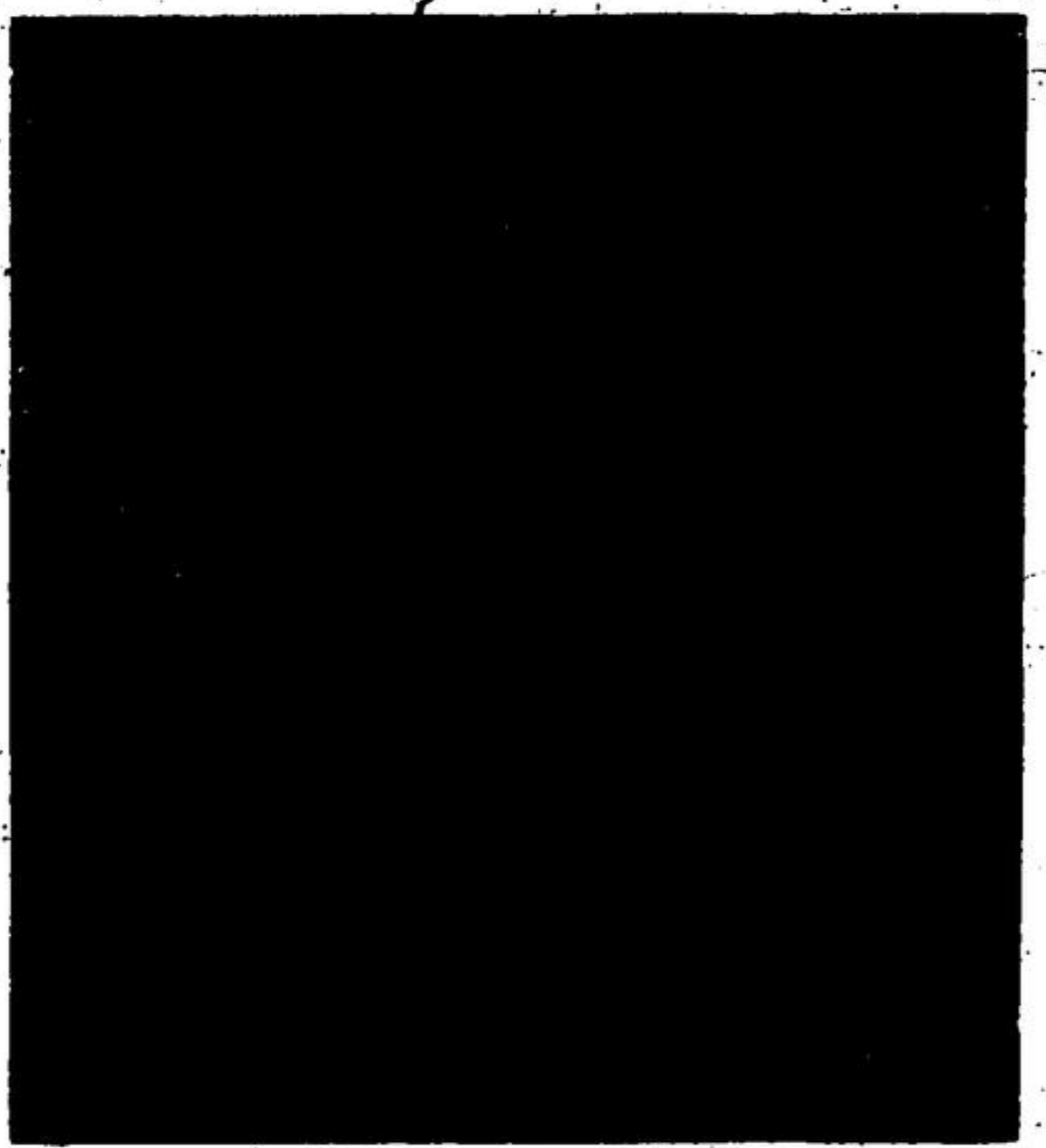
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—Staff Photo

BANK TYPE WICKET at the new post office which opened to the public Monday came in handy for one patron. Harold Harris sat his young son Kenneth on the counter as he purchased a book of stamps from Miss Alice Pilkington. Postal staff was busy Saturday distributing new keys to boxholders. At times there was a lineup even outside the building as people waited their turn to obtain their keys and inspect the new, brightly-lit building.

Ballet, Too

Linda Braida Will Skate At Toronto Cricket Club

Miss Linda Braida received word last week that her application for membership in the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club has been accepted. She had submitted her application last week.

This will allow her to continue her training under professional Richard Rimmer who teaches at this club. Mr. Rimmer had been coming to Memorial Gardens at Guelph every Sunday morning from 8 to 10 during the winter months to train her. Ice time is available all day in Toronto and

Linda is a member of the Guelph College Figure Skating Club and will continue to skate at Guelph as well as Toronto. She will make Guelph her home club for competitive skating.

Linda is a feature performer at the annual Rhapsody on Ice Show in Guelph next week.

Equalize County Vote At Special Meeting

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palities. It was agreed to recommend a 17-17 vote for both areas.

The voting problem has constantly popped up at county council and some attempt to establish more equality in the voting has been made. Tuesday both Reeve Hinton and Deputy Reeve Hinton and Deputy Reeve Denny both voted in favor of an amendment to a special bill in the legislature to allow a 17-17 vote. At the Saturday meeting, Reeve Hinton informed council he would vote as he saw fit at county council.

with the largest assessment (presently Burlington) would cast the deciding vote. (This gives the north an edge, 10 votes to 4, but the votes on the election of a warden are not frequent.)

Reeve John Elliott of George town attempted unsuccessfully to have council change the majority rule to five votes from three.

Acton Reeve H. H. Hinton told council members "I think this is a fair concession on the part of the south." However he asked that council meet to review the amended proposal before it is submitted to the legislature next week. Council does not seem to have asked the secretary W. Sharp to attend the hearing on the bill.

Acton Approves
During a special meeting of Acton Council Saturday morning, members approved a directive for Reeve H. H. Hinton and Deputy Reeve William Denny to present to county council regarding voting power for northern and southern municipalities.

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Harley Joins Mike at Rally

Halton County's Liberal candidate, Dr. Harry C. Harley, joined Toronto and district candidates and Peel County's Bruce Beer Monday night in the Liberal rally at Cookville that packed two auditoriums to hear Hon. Lester B. Pearson launch his campaign in Ontario.

The rally was held at the Thomas L. Kennedy Secondary School with the program conducted in the cafeteria, and closed circuit television carrying the proceedings to an adjoining auditorium where close to 500 students and another 200 or 300 adults were accommodated.

Ontario Leader
In addition to the Liberal candidate John Wintermeyer, leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, Bob Nixon, president of the Ontario Liberal Association, and Dick Stanbury, president of the Toronto and District Association, took part in the program.

Dr. Harley was enthusiastic about the rally. "If nothing else," he said, "it dramatically demonstrated the strong united spirit that prevails among the candidates and in support of Mr. Pearson."

Formal Send-Off
Dr. Harley's personal campaign in Halton got a formal send-off Friday night at a "Grand Liberal Rally" at the Legion Hall in Burlington. More than 300 guests wearing Irish shamrocks applauded and cheered the candidate as he predicted a "solid Liberal victory throughout Canada."

A telegram to Dr. Harley from Mr. Pearson said: "You have my wholehearted support and I am counting on you and your organization to share in the great Liberal victory. Good luck."

Although the majority of the guests were from Burlington, party groups attended from Acton, Milton, Georgetown, Oakville and almost all areas of Halton.

4-H Chef-ettes Try Vegetable Recipes

The Nassagaweya 4-H Home-making club held their first meeting at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. J. Henry on Monday evening, February 25. The leader is Mrs. M. Moffat.

The election of officers is as follows: president, Stella O'Gorman; vice-president, Doris Moffat; secretary, Dorothy McLean; treasurer, Winifred Dunbar.

Stella O'Gorman explained to the new members how to make their record book, and Doris Moffat explained how to fix their recipe files. The girls selected a name for themselves which is the Nassagaweya Chef-ettes.

They ended the meeting with a snack prepared by Mrs. Henry.

The second meeting was at Ebenezer United Church, Tuesday, March 5.

The girls prepared vegetables for cooking and then went into the parlour for the second half of the meeting. The 4-H pledge was repeated and the notes of the meeting were filled in. The business was discussed and the roll call taken.

When this portion of the meeting was ended the girls went back into the kitchen to finish cooking the vegetables, carrots, potatoes and onions and Brussels sprouts with white sauce. The girls and the leaders ate the vegetables at the end of the meeting.

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Stewarttown Miller Walter Lawson Dies

A lifelong resident of Stewarttown, Walter Lawson died at the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1963, in his 70th year.

He was the eldest son of the late Walter Lawson and Mary A. (Minnie) Fisher. He attended Stewarttown Public School and Georgetown High School. On September 6, 1922, he married Flora Peeler of Belwood.

Mr. Lawson was self-employed as owner of the Stewarttown mill and he farmed for a short period of time on the 8th Line north of Georgetown.

18th Degree Mason
He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Georgetown; he was an 18th degree Mason, a member of Credit Lodge No. 219 and master in 1927, a member of Royal City Lodge of Perfection A. & A.S.R., a member of Guelph Chapter of Rose Croix A.A.S.R. He was past president of Halton & Peel Feed Dealers Association.

He was also a charter member and past president of Ontario Retail Feed Dealers Association, a director of the Canadian Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Toronto, and a member of the Ontario Swine Improvement Council. He was an avid gardener and horseman.

Mr. Lawson is survived by his wife, and two sons, Robert of Stewarttown and Donald of Georgetown. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Joseph Hunter of Norval.

Interment in Greenwood
The pallbearers were Murray McPhail, Campbellville; William Archibald, Toronto; K. C. Lindsay, Georgetown; Col. G. O. Brown, Stewarttown; Leonard Marchmont, Glen Williams; and Carl Wheeler, Rockwood.

The flowerbearers were his cousins, William Fisher, Gordon Fisher, George Fisher, James Fisher, Lloyd Fisher and Albert Hunter, and friends James Kirkwood, Stuart Hall and John Black.

The Rev. N. Young of George Terian Church, Georgetown, on Friday, February 8, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Chain Saw Is Lethal Weapon in Your Silo

Very recently a farmer lost his life in a silo accident in Waterloo county. The exact circumstances are not known, but when he died he was trying to cut down the frozen sludge from the silo wall with a chain saw. While this can be a fast method, it is extremely dangerous.

Firstly, carbon monoxide fumes from the chain saw motor will stay at the level of the operator, since there is little ventilation in a silo. These fumes can be lethal.

Secondly, there is danger of fire from spilled fuel, which could be fatal in such an enclosed space, and thirdly, the hazard of the chain ricocheting off the concrete wall and injuring the operator is quite obvious.

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