



SCENE OF DESPAIR: Attempting to drive up the Highway 25 mountain at Spayville was a useless effort, dozens of motorists found after the first storm of the season on Sunday, December 1. The new fall of snow lay unscathed for hours when sand trucks got into difficulties at Rockwood, and the hill became impassable. Above The Champion Camera catches 17 of the slipping, sliding cars attempting to spin their way up the hill. They all gave up and took the gravelled roads to reach their destination. The day was a nightmare for North Halton O.P.P. force as officers were called on to investigate 21 accidents during the day - almost as many as they reported during the whole month of November.

Brampton Floodway Authorized Credit Valley Authority Meets

A scheme to reserve 175 feet along Fletcher's Creek in Brampton was authorized by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority at its November meeting. The town has requested that the Authority have a survey made and this land set aside as a floodway through the town.

During the discussion, Frank Lyons, representative for Chinguacousy Township, questioned whether this scheme would extend into the township industrial land immediately north of Brampton. He was assured that the scheme would be set up to cover the whole Fletcher Creek Valley but of immediate interest was the area between Queen St. and Dennison Ave. This part of the creek bed has been and is being filled and the CVCA, in co-operation with Brampton, is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to remedy this situation.

Landfill Problem
Mayor J. M. Adamson and the Reeve, George Parker, of Streetsville appeared before the Authority regarding the problem of landfill on floodplain land along the Credit River. The town of Streetsville is interested in purchasing this privately-owned land and wanted to know the CVCA rules and regulations regarding filling to form a park east of Church St.

R. R. Parker, Chairman of the Flood Control and Pollution Advisory Board and Field Officer S. B. White were delegated to meet with officials of the town and advise them on the procedure necessary.

New Bulletin On Apples Ready

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has just received a new pamphlet on "Ontario Apples". It contains some excellent information for the consumer as well as a number of interesting tested recipes.

Most homemakers know that McIntosh and Delicious apples are the best varieties for eating raw but the pamphlet also reminds us that Northern Spy and Greening are best for cooking.

Apples and cheese are such a good combination and the pamphlet has two novel suggestions for their use. Why not combine grated cheese with the crumb mixture of Apple Crisp dessert or stuff cored apples with creamed cheddar cheese to serve as chilled slices for an appetizer?

If you would like more ideas for the use of apples, write to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Milton, for their pamphlet "Ontario Apples".

Almost all traffic deaths are needlessly caused. In most fatal road crashes, someone did something he knew he should not do.

MANY THANKS

For the confidence expressed by you in my election to the position of Reeve, I will work to the best of my ability to maintain your trust in me.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL

H. H. HINTON

Carolyn Jerome, Bert Huisman Winners in TB Poster Contest

Two Acton youngsters are among the winners in the Halton County TB and Health Education poster contest, and the announcement said several of the posters received this year are the best ever submitted in any of the previous contests over the past three years.

In the district, which includes

all Acton, Milton and Nassagaucy schools, the M. Z. Bennett school took both prizes. First prize of \$7 goes to Carolyn Jerome, age seven and second prize of \$5 to Bert Huisman of grade six. Their teacher is Fair Brears.

Mrs. Parker representative There were also prizes for

Oakville area, Burlington area and Georgetown. Requesting at this area is Mrs. R. R. Parker.

The purpose of the contest is to bring before the people the importance of buying and using Christmas seals in order to support the relentless work necessary to control and stamp out tuberculosis from our society.

Awards throughout the county amount to \$137.

Want More Short Term Credit Farmers Say in Radio Survey

The cost of debt was discussed by Farm Forums across Canada on December 2 and although most of those reporting admitted there is plenty of long term credit available to farmers, there is not enough short term credit available with a reasonable interest rate.

They all agreed that interest rates from finance companies are much too high and stated they were satisfied with bank interest rates and those charged by federal and provincial credit agencies.

When considering where farmers should go for sound credit advice, the forums recommended in order of preference the following: the local bank manager, agricultural representative, Farm Credit Corporation representative, or an experienced farmer.

To Aid Young
A number of reports stated their forum was comprised of well established farmers who did not need credit. However, they did say more credit should be available to young farmers who did not always have the necessary collateral.

A few forums suggested more education on farm credit is

needed. This applied not only to farmers but to rural bank managers as well. A number of agricultural representatives came in a bit of praise having been able to assist in giving credit advice to local farmers.

Always Had Money
A notable comment came from the members of Shelton Farm Forum in Lambton County. Members of our group have not had much experience with credit as we are in the middle age group and since in the early 1940's we have never bought anything unless we had the money first. We feel that people who need credit need education regarding it. We think teaching credit in high school would be a good idea. Our group would rather lend money to the government at 5% than lend to a farmer at 6%.

SMART MAN
A man needed a \$1 train ticket. He had only a \$2 bill. He took it to a pawn shop and pawned it for \$1.50. Then he sold the pawn ticket to his friend for \$1.50 and bought his ticket for \$1.

On Display
Acton's prize winning posters are on display in the store window of a past president of the active association, Bill Benson.

Civic Night For Y's Men

Representatives of council and school board were guests of the Y's Men at their last meeting and also enjoying dinner with members obligingly answered a series of questions. It was the annual Civic Night of the group. Guests were Mayor Les Doby, Reeve Bert Hinton, new Deputy Reeve J. Bert Wood, councillor Eric Johnston (who was introduced as a member by Chester Anderson, representing the high school board) and Bill Benson representing the public school board.

One provocative subject was education, and problems of curriculum were talked over.

Included as well as Mr. Johnston was Bob Doby.

Walter Dubois, chaired the meeting. Harry Arbu was first master, assisted by Guy Ross. Members agreed to host the Central Ontario district conference of Y's Men's clubs next May.

Pot Luck Lunch, Carols, Gifts At Fair Lady Directors' Party

A short business meeting preceded the annual Christmas party of the lady directors of Acton Fair Fair Board last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Thompson, Wilbur St.

Mrs. Don Matthews, the president, chaired the early part of the meeting and then turned it over to Miss Elga Pearen and Mrs. Calvin Aitken, who conducted a fine selection of contests and games. A hearty sing song of Christmas carols was enjoyed with Mrs. R. Denny at the piano. The usual Christmas exchange was made.

A delicious pot luck lunch was enjoyed and a social time was spent by the ladies. Mrs. S. Morrison expressed the thanks of everyone to the hostess, Mrs. Thompson and to Miss Pearen and Mrs. C. Aitken for a very pleasant evening. The next meeting will be held on January 9, 1964, at the home of Mrs. I. Dennis, Willow St.

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