

—New local rulings on outdoor bonfires were distributed by firemen with their free literature Wednesday.

—Thanksgiving weekend: special church services, a holiday, and, for the well-organized, storm windows up.

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Classes Well Filled

Fair Lady Directors Learn Many New Exhibitors Entered

An aftermath of the 1964 Acton Fall Fair was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Lady Directors Board last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. McCulloch, Second Line, Erin Township with Mrs. Donald C. Matthews, the president, chairing the meeting, the minutes were read by Mrs. William Macdonald, the assistant secretary, in the absence of Mrs. E. Benny.

Reports were given by members from each department showing that classes were well filled. Baking and school work entries were increased with many new exhibitors. Homecraft exhibits had full classes with excellent handwork being shown. There were many canned fruit and jelly entries also. In spite of frost for several nights previous to the Fair, there was a good showing of flowers.

The Women's Institute exhibits with suggested themes of "A New Year's Eve Party" and "What a yard of cotton will do" made interesting displays, as well as the 4th Girls Club Work Exhibit.

Much Interest
Introducing a different class this year was the New Canadian Section, and although there were only two entries, much interest was shown with the articles from the two countries, Iceland and Finland. It is thought that the class may open the way for a larger exhibit next year.

Regret was expressed that even though there was a nice trophy prepared for the School Pupils up to and including Grade 8, for the best essay on the subject

Rabies Reported In Acton Area

Rabies have been reported in the Acton area once again. Diagnosis by a local veterinarian Dr. Frank Oakes early this week on a cow owned by Cecil Crapps, R.R. 2, Acton, was confirmed by the Federal Health of Animals office in Guelph.

Although final confirmation of rabies will not be determined until a sample of brain tissue has been sent to the Dominion Laboratory at Hull, Quebec, final restrictions are being asked to be on the lookout for wild animals acting in a peculiar manner.

Dr. Oakes stated skunks, foxes and rabbits are being strongly should be watched carefully and if any farm animal appears to be rabid, to separate it immediately from the rest of the herd.

winning essay in the local contest is eligible for entry in the District one, and later, if successful in the Provincial Competition. Miss Carl McHugh was the winner of the local essay contest last year.

Area Attractive
It was generally agreed that the arena looked very well this year decorated with the red, white and blue streamers, and the exhibits were attractively displayed.

Miss Eva Pearen was named to assist Mrs. J. McCulloch and her committee with the school work.

Each consumer was requested to go over the list for her special department with her committee and present the revised list at the next meeting.

The District Convention is being held at Bolton later this month. All members who are able to attend are urged to represent our Fair Board.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. G. S. Matthews, Mrs. M. McCulloch and Mrs. W. L. Ham, assisted by the hostesses, Mrs. J. McCulloch, Mrs. J. A. Robin and Mrs. W. L. Ham. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Ham, Fifth Line, Esqueping on November 5.



DOWN ON THE 10 YARD LINE, Acton high school junior Redmen bucked the Milton line time after time Monday afternoon and came through with flying colors to win the first game of the season 25-0. Today (Thursday) the Acton gridgers play Bishop MacDonnell high school from Guelph at the Acton school grounds.

Redmen Whitewash Milton 25-0 In H.S. Junior Football Tilt Monday

By Dave Myder
Spearheaded by quarterback Doug "Waldo" Allen, Acton high school Junior Redmen whitewashed Milton 25-0 on the Acton field Monday afternoon.

Acton controlled most of the play throughout the game, holding Milton in their own territory. Calling signals, "Waldo" kept the cold, shivering spectators on their toes and had the cheerleaders rooting constantly for the home brews as the players were put through their paces.

Both offensive and defensive squads, under the coaching of staff Ron Halmas, outmaneuvered the unsteady Blue squad from the county town. Even teachers braved the cold winds to watch their charges roar up and down the field to victory.

Today (Thursday) the Redmen meet the Bishop MacDonnell team from Guelph in Acton and everyone is looking forward to

another win to make it two straight.

Acton Carries Play
In the first quarter, Doug Allen carried the ball over the Milton end for the first touchdown and failure of the convert made the score 6-0 for Acton. In the second quarter, Garry Taillefer ran the score to 12-0 with another TD. Once again, Acton failed in the convert attempt. Young and speedy Terry Churchill quashed a Milton threat when he intercepted an aerial pass tossed by Milton quarterback J. Hunter before the halfway mark.

On the kickoff in the second half, John McGeachie carried the pigskin 50 yards before he was knocked out of bounds. In the next play, McGeachie once again burst through the Milton defense only to be brought down on the Milton four yard line. A penalty marker on the play knocked the Redmen back 10 yards. In spite

of terrific passing and running by the locals, Acton was forced to give up the ball near the Milton goal line when they failed to penetrate the Milton defense.

Acton Still Press
Milton's attempts to notch a marker on the score sheet failed as the defensive team for the Redmen intercepted a pass and Walter Bloom ran the ball over for touchdown number three.

Within the final minutes of play, tempers began to flare and two offenders were ejected from the game to cool off. Jim McCuig intercepted another Milton pass and romped across the line for another six point TD. For the first time in the game, Taillefer kicked a convert to make the score 25-0.

Still not calling it quits, Acton pressed the Milton team to the final whistle and marched the ball to the County Towners' five yard line before the final foot ended the game.

The line up for Acton included Doug Allen, Garry Taillefer, John McGeachie, Steven Johnston, Roy Rignvaldsen, David Watson,

George Beshiri, Bob Price, Newt Hurst, Terry Churchill, Phil Dupuis, Jim McCuig, Merl Harris, Walter Bloom, Mike Miller, Barry Elliott, Jake Pasma, Ray Hibbard, Kevin Hall, George Wallis, Bob Roughley, David McMillan, Bernie Benton, Vince Dunne, Don Rogers, Tony Hurst

Sports Beat . . .

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The final game looked like a win for the boys in blue, making a fifth game necessary, but the Legion squad proved they were the stuff that makes champions by bouncing back from a six run deficit to win another tilt handily.

FIREFIGHTERS, most of them veterans, fought a good fight in the final series. We half expected them to recapture the crown they lost last season. They asked and gave no quarter to their younger and speedier opponents, made them work for every run they got. This doesn't mean we're a firefighter fan.

The fuzzy-faced scabbler has been accused by almost every team in the league of having one or more of the other clubs this season, giving them the big headlines and most of the publicity. At the cost of sounding corny it just isn't so. We've tried to walk the tightrope of strict neutrality in softball matters stating opinions and letting the chips fall where they may. Trying to be impartial, maybe we've been remiss at times in playing down a win or a loss but it was strictly in the interests of the league as a whole.

The league has had another successful year of operation. The installation of lights and improvement of the diamond is indeed a feather in the cap of the executive and players. There have been disappointments and disagreements, arguing and bickering over minor points but the season on the whole has been a huge success.

Tonight (Thursday) the league winds up the season by tying on the feed bag at the legion auditorium. There'll be presentation of trophies and the usual hoopla associated with closing nights. It would be a good time to start planning for next year.

THIS IS THE TIME of year when even wives of baseball enthusiasts become fans for the world series. The exciting National League pennant race is a toss-up until the last games of the season, and the equally exciting emergence of the perennial favorite New York Yankees as American League champs after it looked like Baltimore or Chicago might win, added fuel to the fire.

It's customary at this season to pick the club which will pick up the marbles and the lion's share of the loot. Will it be the St. Louis Cardinals or the Yankees? Game time Wednesday we figured it would be the Yanks. Midway through the game we were still confident. The bookmakers also said Yanks — 9 to 5.

After the ball was over we began to wonder. The Cards won the opener 5-3, Odds are 5-3 against them. We're still picking Yogi Berra's club but with reservations. The reservations include the right to change our mind.

BEAT BITS . . . Are you watching those Ottawa Rough Riders? Merv Marshall, according to the Georgetown Herald, is on the brink of signing a contract with Georgetown's Junior 'C' club. The young Acton player is fresh from adding his second Minto Cup as goaltender for Oshawa's national junior boxla champions, Green Gables.

There has been some speculation as to the identity of the fuzzy-checked scribbler who writes this pillar each week. We'll give you a clue.

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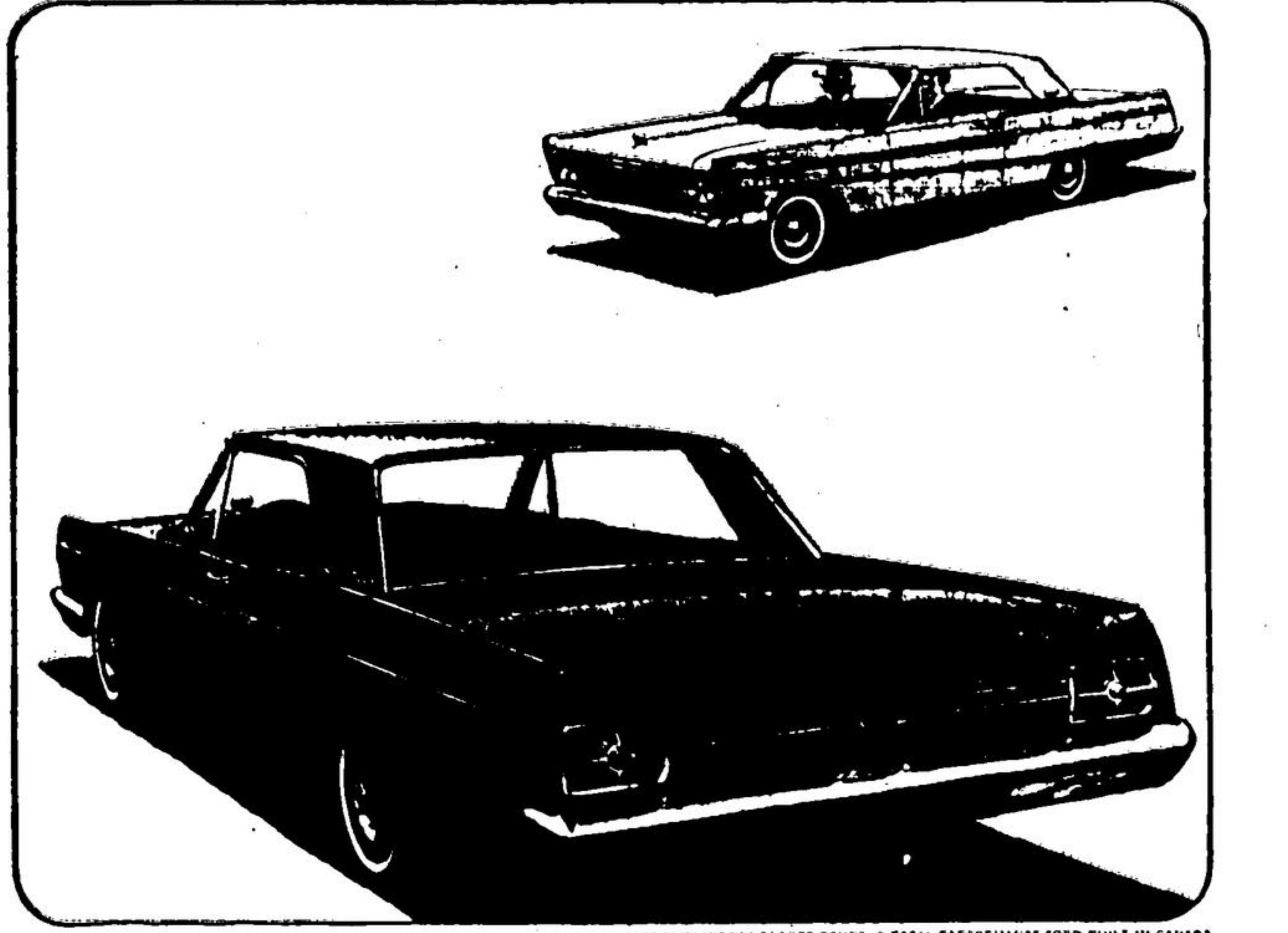
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