

225 Teachers Attend Workshop In Reading at Milton Oct. 14

The Halton Branch of the I.R.A. held its regular meeting in the Milton District High School on Thursday, October 14. About 225 teachers from Burlington, Oakville, Georgetown, and Acton assembled to participate in the Workshop planned by the executive.

President W. Kinrade of Georgetown welcomed the group and explained the arrangements for the meeting which took the form of a Reading Workshop. The theme for the regular grades was "Reading in the Content Subjects" and the kindergarten and grade one leaders emphasized the Language arts.

Set Stage

The auditorium was arranged with experience charts, art work, and word pictures setting the stage for Miss E. Guiler who presented a most informative address on the language approach to reading at the kindergarten and grade one level. Her many slides gave the audience a realistic view of the progress being made in this field in the Toronto schools. At the close of the discussion Mr. Gordon invited everyone to observe the books on display.

The cafeteria was suitably arranged in advance by the leader Mrs. Patrick of Burlington so that ten groups could study the information and the outline of procedure suitable for grades 2 and 3.

Miss E. Musick of Burlington demonstrated how a class might locate information and use it to develop a study of Holland. Miss G. Robinson of Norval illustrated the importance of teaching pupils to evaluate the facts they read. Organization of material into outlines and summaries was discussed by Mrs. G. Benton of Acton, B. Richardson of Oakville explained skills that help pupils retain the knowledge they have gathered.

Junior Division

In the Junior division an interesting workshop regarding "Reading in the Content Subjects" was led by W. Clow of Milton, R. Kennedy of Burlington and C. Grant of Oakville.

Mr. Clow introduced the night's subject "Dr. Schweitzer and his Discoveries". Mr. Grant then proceeded to outline the sources where information on Dr. Schweitzer could be found. He gave a short talk on the value of using reference books, films, dictionaries etc.

Mr. Kennedy continued to show how to evaluate this newly found information and how to use it. Mr. Kennedy also explained how new found ideas could be retained.

Intermediate Group

The intermediate division was under the able chairmanship of Mr. Balkind, principal of Limehouse P.S. The teachers were divided into three groups, history, geography and science.

Mr. Foster of Oakville was in charge of the geography group. G. Wagar presented the approach to be used in history and Mrs. Simichuk explained techniques used in the teaching of Science.

Each group was asked to discuss: (a) The training of pupils to obtain information; (b) The evaluation of material; (c) The methods of organizing; (d) The procedure necessary to develop skill in retention.

The teachers were welcomed to the school by R. C. Hunter, B.A.

3,500 Plan Farm Improvement Join in Centennial Competition

Ontario farmers and their families, whether they reside in Algoma District in the north, the County of Prescott in the east, or Essex in the west, are making certain they have a very special part in Canada's Centennial program.

Thirty-five hundred have entered their farms in a province-wide Farmstead Improvement Centennial Competition. The very moment the judge makes his first inspection, which is now underway, they will begin painting, repairing and dressing up their properties in readiness for the great event. A final inspection will be carried out in the fall of 1966 and the difference in the scores will be the basis used in determining the winners.

Lambton County has had the greatest response with 250 entries, followed by North Cobourg with 190 and Algoma with 170. The winner in each county, at the time of the second inspection, will be eligible for entry in a provincial competition. The top prize will be \$500 and a championship trophy.

County farm organizations have worked closely with their agricultural representatives in procuring entries and arranging prizes in addition to those already being offered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. County and township councils have indicated their support of these competitions and have expressed a keen interest in a general clean-up campaign.

For example, the county council of Middlesex has invited farm organizations to co-operate in a Rural Landscape Improvement Program and has offered substantial prizes for the best work done. The council has listed private lawns. Campaign literature is also being sent to homeowners through the mail.

Posters announcing candidates for the coming Federal election are springing up throughout the town. Many are placed on private lawns. Campaign literature is also being sent to homeowners through the mail.



A TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRE AREA at Mountsberg workshop has been set aside as the temporary home of five roaming buffalo. The bison arrived in the area Saturday morning and will stay near the Halton Region Conservation Authority's Mountsberg workshop until their new 75 acre home below Rattlesnake Point is completed next year. The buffalo were brought to the area from the Elk Island Buffalo Preserve near Edmonton, by Conservation Authority superintendent Maurice Readhead. After being housed in crates for more than two days the frisky 300 pound beasts were happy to get out into the relatively open spaces. In this collection of photos Mr. Readhead is shown washing the animals. Although they presently weigh only 300 pounds each, the one male in the group of five will grow to around 1,600 pounds.

Mountsberg - "Where the Buffalo Roam"

Five shaggy brown buffalo charged madly about a two and one half acre enclosure on Saturday as four photographers welcomed the bison back to the Halton region. The buffalo, brought east by the Halton Region Conservation Authority, will be staying in the fenced-in area at the Authority's Mountsberg workshop until their new 75 acre home below Rattlesnake Point is completed next year.

The wild bison arrived in the region Saturday morning after a train trip from near Edmonton, Alberta, with Halton Region superintendent Maurice Readhead. Arriving at the workshop shortly after 10 a.m., the four females and a male were pampered and popular as any Hollywood stars as they were released from their crates and allowed to run free in the half bush.

Although they are only six months old, they weigh 300 lbs. each but will probably grow to about 1,600 lbs. when they reach full maturity at 18 months of age. Conservation Authority officials are sure the bison will be a popular tourist attraction and they are hopeful they will "multiply".

Conservation Authority workmen will start this winter to fence in 75 acres of land just below Rattlesnake Point and when the fencing is completed, the animals will be moved to the area.

The guardian of the bison from Wednesday to Saturday was Mr. Readhead and he described his trip west as being "quite interesting". Mr. Readhead flew to Edmonton last Tuesday and travelled to the Elk Island Buffalo Preserve where he met the beasts for the first time. He explained the animals, the plains buffalo type, had already been selected to go east.

During his brief stay in the west, Mr. Readhead had an opportunity to go buffalo chasing in a pickup truck and he recalled "they'd have five trucks chasing one buffalo and it took as long as an hour and a half to catch it".

During the train trip back east, Mr. Readhead watered and fed the animals which had been put in individual crates in a cattle car. Although he enjoyed the trip, Mr. Readhead suggested "I didn't have any problems - everything was well planned".

Conservation Authority employee Ed Zurcher, who lives at the workshop now has the job of feeding and watering the buffalo.

Chased by Photos

Four photographers arrived late on Saturday morning and were unable to take pictures when the animals were being let out of the crates. After asking permission they were allowed to enter the enclosure and attempt to take close-up photos of the bison.

On one occasion a surprised cameraman looked up to see two buffalo coming right at him. He wheeled quickly to get out of the way and without looking ran into a tree and was felled. An other photographer with seeing the incident began to chuckle loudly until he took one step too many and sank up to his ankles in a boggy swamp area.

After a chase for more than half an hour the photographers looked weary but the buffalo were hale and hearty as ever.

Figure Skating Season Begins at Arena Soon

ACTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB will commence the 1965-66 season on Saturday, October 30, announced president Phil McChrystal. For further details, see the registration form.

The following is the financial statement for 1964-65.

ACTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB Statement - 1964-65	
Receipts	
Bal. 1963-64 (wd)	\$ 46.73
Membership fees (38)	290.00
Minor Hockey	20.00
Carnival Costume Fees	42.00
Tickets - Advanced sales	212.75
Door sales	137.25
Miscellaneous	112
Bank Interest	2.40
Total	752.25
Expenditures	
Ice Rental	\$339.00
Carnival 63-64 outstanding	6.56
Sanction Fees	10.00
Carnival	81.64
Banquet	27.80
Vouchers	70.00
Flowers	10.00

His main theme was the O.P.P. as the driver's friend and helper, meanwhile making it clear that ignorance of the traffic laws or by-laws does not excuse an operator from a violation.

Mr. Denny of Denny's Insurance Agency spoke to the class last Thursday and explained insurance policies to the class. He dwelt on liability insurance and explained insurance costs and categories to the students. Mr. Denny plans to attend another class to complete his topic.

The young drivers passed their beginners' tests in Guelph and now have 120-day instruction permits. They are anxiously waiting for the car to be delivered so that they can get "on the road".

RED BRAND BEEF

PRIME RIB ROAST - -	89¢ lb
LEAN SHOULDER ROAST - -	53¢ lb
TENDER BLADE AND SHORT RIB ROAST - -	59¢ lb
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O.P.P. Officer At Driver Class

Constable Bruce McArthur, representing the Safety Council and the O.P.P. was the guest of the Driver Education Class last week. He spoke to the student drivers on the role of the police in traffic law enforcement and traffic control.

Wool Workers Well Underway

The first three meetings of the Navasagaweva Nymphs homemaker league have been held with the total of eight members attending. The leaders for this club are Mrs. M. Muffat and Winnifred Dunbar.

At the first meeting the election of officers resulted as follows, president, Dorothy McLean, vice-president, Stella O'Gorman, secretary, Betty Allison; treasurer, Susan Ward.

Members took notes on the wool fibre. At the second meeting notes were taken on the weave and the skirt - choosing the style and the types of clothes to be worn with it, choosing the design, material, and the pattern. Pattern types and alternations were also discussed.

At the third meeting discussion was held on the grain of the material and pressing of wool fabric. Members also made samples at this meeting.

Most of the girls are on their way with their projects.

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Miss Flora Moffat Chapters' Speaker

Miss Flora Moffat, a member of Lakeside Chapter of the I.O. O.F. some years ago, spoke to members of both Acton chapters and showed slides of her recent trip to New Zealand and Australia. The joint meeting was held last Thursday in the Legion Hall and was very well attended.

Miss Moffat worked for some time in New Zealand as a nurse before leaving the country and then going on to Australia. She also showed some slides of the attractive crafts of the Indians with whom she worked in British Columbia.

She noticed a remarkable resemblance between the Haida Indians she knew so well in B.C. and the Maori in New Zealand; she agrees completely with those who theorize these two were once one and the same people. Similarity existed not only in physical appearance but in crafts and beliefs, she said.

Miss Moffat was introduced by Mrs. H. R. Force and thanked by Mrs. Ruby Clark. She was presented with an I.O.I. cup and certificate of appreciation.

LIBERAL TIMES ARE GOOD TIMES

RE-ELECT HARLEY FOR HALTON

TAKE NOTICE

The period of DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME for the Town of Acton WILL END ON **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT 2 A.M.**

This is in conformity with the surrounding municipalities which revert to Standard Time at this time.

L. A. DUBY, Mayor.

BELL LINES

by L. G. Denby your telephone manager

KEEP SHOOTING A SAFE SPORT

With the hunting season all around us once again, I'd like to pass on to Acton hunters and hunters-to-be the following common sense points that appeared a while back in a telephone company safety journal.

- (1) Never carry a loaded gun in an automobile, wagon, or other vehicle. Keep it in its case until you start hunting.
- (2) Before shooting look into the breach and make sure the barrel or barrels are clear.
- (3) Keep the safety lock on until just ready to shoot.
- (4) Never pull a gun through a fence nor carry it over with you. Keep the muzzle pointed away from yourself and others.
- (5) Never lay a loaded gun down in a boat. Never lift a gun from a boat by the barrel.
- (6) Don't set a loaded gun against a tree or a fence or leave it lying on the ground. Even a playful dog might cause it to be discharged.
- (7) After a fall, or a climb, or after walking over ploughed ground, examine your gun to make sure the barrels are clear.
- (8) Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen among trees or bushes; they might be human beings.
- (9) Before shooting a game, make sure that no house, barn or other building is in the line of fire.
- (10) Don't leave your gun or shells near a stove, a fire place or other fire.

One other point not covered but important is that it is never open season on telephone poles, conductors or cable. Taking pot shots at vital telephone installations not only shows a very great lack of maturity but endangers the life and reach of people who depend on the telephone to bring them assistance in emergencies.

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LITTLE GREY LININGS

Ever notice the way things seem to go wrong at the very worst minute? I guess it happens to all of us once in a while. Like the morning you're late for work is the one morning the car won't start. Or the day that company is coming for dinner is the day that the washer decides to flood the floor. There just doesn't seem to be any way we can outfox these little disasters - all we can do is hang on to our temper and reach for the telephone. It will put you in touch with someone who can help out. You can reach the boss... who'll probably understand... and a mechanic who understands why automobiles do what they do. You can get a repairman on the way to put the washer back in shape. And a phone call to a friend or neighbor may bring in someone to help with mopping up and offer some well-deserved sympathy. At times like these what's easier than picking up the telephone? It's always there to call on. And the help it brings, when you need it most; adds just that much more to the value of your telephone service.

Lloyd Newby

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 21-23-23

"Cat Ballou" - in color

LEE MARVIN - JANE FONDA

Summer Pageant

CARTOON - DRUM-ROLL

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

MON.-TUES.-WED. OCT. 25-26-27

"What a Way to Go" - in color

SHIRLEY MC LAINE - PAUL NEWMAN

CARTOON - FIRST FAST MAIL

Adult Entertainment

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 28-29-30

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JERRY LEWIS

SKY DIVERS

Cartoon - Hound for Pound

SHOW TIMES

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