# **AUCTION SALE**

Of Paratture, Tools etc.

The property of HENRY D. WILLIAMS 3303 Main St. W., Milton. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th

At 1.30 sharp. Including good 8-piece dining room suite: a few antique pieces and other furniture. 12-24" Rotor tractor; power mower; large quantity of garden and other driving brought a \$75 fine with tools, clean and in good condi-ther and a charge of disturb-

Owner and auctioneer not rest fine to other offenders included ponsible for any accident on pre- on the court docket. mises.

TERMS: CASH. FRANK PETCH, Auctioneer, Tel. 877-2864

## **AUCTION SALE**

Of Furniture

The property of Pearson's Used Furniture Just south of Snelgrove, No. 10 Hwy., on

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

At 12 o'clock sharp. Large complete line of modern house furnishings including piano; refrigerators; electric and gas stoves; washers; drver; a few old pieces; lamps; chairs etc.; 6 ft. glass showcase, i not previously sold.

This is a good clean lot and Silver Medal, Senior Superior must be sold, as the lease ex- Sire. His darn is Brampton Lady pires the last of October. Owner and auctioneer not res-

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in the community-centre and

installing a "people heater" for

use of the penalty timekeeper,

2. Installation of a two way

3. Purchase and installation of

A discussion started by build-

ing chairman Townsley over

who was responsible for paint-

ing lines on the ice for curling

and hockey brought out several

opinions before members agreed

Bidding power and enthus-

iasm were dominant at the rec-

ent sale of three established

Shorthorn herds, held in the

Rockwood International Sales

Arena, Georgetown — Scotsdale

(S. G. Bennett, Georgetown),

Ettrick (N. D. Hogg, Uxbridge

and Aberfeldy (R. W. Gard-

house. Milton). Buyers were

present from five Canadian

Provinces and 12 American Sta-

Top price of the sale, \$4,500

was paid by Roger Applegate.

Oakland, Iowa, for Aberfeldy

Hostage, bred by R. W. Gard-

house. Second high price of

the sale, \$3,500, was reached

twice for two bulls consigned

by S. G. Bennett, with Scots-

dale Westgate going to the bid

of Johnson Bros., Atlantic, Iowa

and Scotsdale Waterloo to A. R.

Cross, Rothney Farms, Midna-

\$3,200 was the price paid for

Scotsdale Wrangler (also bred

by S. G. Bennett) by Boll Wee-

vil Farms, Waynesboro, Ga., and

Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio.

Again this price was reached

when W. Steiger & Sons, Del-

avan, Ill., and Shea & Sons,

Metamora, Ill., purchased Ab-

erfeldy Habitant, from R. W.

Gardhouse. This bull was Grand

Champion at the recent C.N.E.

\$2,000, and this figure was

reached twice, once by Bennett

and once by Gardhouse, with

Naemoor Escort (Bennett), go-

ing to Dr. D. A. Haight, Tucker,

(Gardhouse) going to Lee John-

The figure of \$1,225 was real-

ized by S. G. Bennett when he

sold Scotsdale Wise Princess

to Lee Johnson, Flushing, Ohio.

\$1,200 was reached twice, once

by Bennett for Scotsdale Val-

erie Broadhooks and once by

son, Flushing, Ohio.

Ga. and Aberfeldy Helen Broadhooks by Aberfeldy Royal Robin

Scotsdale Vanity Clipper

Female top of the sale was

pore, Alta.

insulation for the back wall in

telephone connection between

the penalty box and the office.

scorekeeper and announcer.

the new storage building.

Shorthorns sold

Georgetown arema

premises.

Wm. Korzack, clerk.

Recreation committee...

# Court docket this Monday

Fines totalled \$335 and court costs amounted to \$96.50 when 15 offenders appeared in Milton court Monday.

As well as minor traffic offences, one person having liquor in other than his residence appeared, one person charged with impaired driving paid a total of \$75 and lost his driver's license for three months, a charge of careless ing the peace brought a \$100°

Charges were laid by Acton O. P.P. detachment, with Magistrate K. M. Langdon presiding.

### New superior sire named in Ontario

The Jersey bull Brampton Sileus Dreamer, Excellent, has just

Brampton Sileus Dreamer is a son of Brampton Graceful Dreamer, Excellent, Gold and Basila Radar, Excellent, a Ton of Gold cow, with a Gold Medal ponsible for any accidents on the record at 7 years of age, when she produced 12,832 lbs. milk, 645 lbs. fat, 5.03 percent in 305 days. She is a daughter of Brampton Radar, excellent, a Medal of Merit, Gold and Silver 20a16 Medal, Century Superior Sire.

to Mr. Townsley's suggestion

that the arena staff should do it.

done by those operating the

-arena," said Mr. Townsley.

"They're paying for facilities —

they should be provided and it's

"Painting of lines should be

been designated a Superior Sire by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, He was bred by B. H. Bull & Son\_Norval, and is owned jointly with Donald C. Matthews, Acton. The first 14 daughters of this bull to complete records have an average production of 10,234 lbs. milk, 481 lbs. fat, 4.70 per cent and 16 classified daughters average 85.00

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS are taking a keen interest in sports again this year and volleyball is one of their main activities. Front row left to right are Josey Murray, Heather McGeachie and Edna

Goodridge. Second row left to right are Thelma

Kirkwood, Cathy Krul and Linda Wood. Back

row left to right are Joanne Landsborough, Lois Kirkwood, Martha Hoey, teacher-coach Miss E. Atkey, Sandra Slingerland and Janet Braida. Missing when photo was taken were Gladys Calver and manager Pat Chisholm.

# Six Halton members to enter calves in '67 Queen's Guineas

calves in the Queen's Guineas competition held annually at the on Friday, November 18. To qualify, each steer must gain lbs, per day during the five month period, from the first weighing on May 7 to the final weighing on October 5. The following members qualify for this Competition:

our job to supply them." Doug Gardhouse, Milton R.R. "It's important lines be done properly", said Helen Otterbein. 5, initial weight 404 lbs., final weight 712 lbs., average daily "Things like this that make it gain 2.04 lbs.; Edward Martin, necessary for us to hire extra Milton R.R. 1, I.W. 555 lbs., F.W. help around here," said Mr. Patterson. Both objectors were 857 lbs., A.D.G. 2.00 lbs.; Verna mollified by Mr. Townsley's as-Thompson; Milton R.R. 2, I.W. surance the lines would be done 452 lbs., F.W. 757 lbs., A.D.G.

right and quickly by the arena Chairman Len Lovell terminated the discussion by advising the building chairman to have the staff paint the lines but not to turn down any volunteers who show up to help. Previous years the lines were painted on by volunteers from curling and

hockey clubs. A request from Mr. Townsley that some space be set aside for a first aid room was set aside until the fair board was contacted to see if the large room downstairs could be used. won't keep what he doesn't Members agreed with Mr.

Townsley's suggestion that recreation director Howard Pearce draw up some arena rules to curb malicious damage. The building chairman suggested the rules be posted for all to see and violators barred from the arena for a set period of time.

Advised by an electrician the present transformer was inadequate for any further expansion the building chairman was to contact hydro officials to see if a larger one could be installed. Recreation director Howard

Pearce, back from his honeymoon, thanked members for their wedding gift and told them the program was going well. A cheque was received from the Acton branch of the Legion carmarked for the trophy case:

presently being constructed. Financial statement number eight totalling \$230.86 was pass-

ed for payment. Chairman Len Lovell presided at the two hour meeting ing gives the effect of a turn with members Hugh Patterson. John Gov. Mrs. H. Otterbein. Harold Townsley, Mrs. G. Fryer, Owen Coultrup, Eric Lynch, Chas. Leatherland and recreation director H. Pearce vin at-

Six Halton 4-H Calf Club final weighing on October 7, and members will be entering their therefore had to gain four pounds more than those listed above;

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, the proceeds of which were to Bill Jackson, Mono Road R.R.. 1, I.W. 510 lbs., F.W. 880 lbs., A.D.G. 2.45 lbs.; Bob Lasby, Rockwood R.R. 2, I.W. 575 lbs., F.W. 925 lbs., A.D.G. 2.29 lbs.; Bill Lasby, Rockwood R.R. 2, I.W. 490 lbs., F.W. 835 lbs., A.D.G. 2.26 lbs.

> Exhibitors to qualify must secure within their own club, at least 750 of the total 1,000 points allotted in the Calf Club project, with the score of the

King Edward VII, then Prince of the Champion steer in each of Wales, created a fund for the The following Acton 4-H Calf development of agriculture in Club members received their Ontario and placed it in trust \$100.

with the Agricultural and Arts Society of Ontario. Later when the Agricultural and Arts Society ceased to exist, this fund was turned over to the Department of Agriculture of Ontario to be kept in trust in perpetuity, be awarded at the discretion of the Minister of Agriculture. The Queen's Fifty Guineas are provided from this fund.

The Queen's Fifty Guineas and the Honorable T. L. Kennedy Memorial Trophy, will be awarded to the exhibitor of the Champion Baby Beef Steer, which must be owned and exhibited by a qualified member of the 4-H Nearly a century ago the late Clubs of Ontario. The exhibitor of the other breeds in this class will be awarded a cash prize of

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news in brief

-One of the biggest objections to an ignoramus is that he lic holiday. know to himself.

-Falling leaves are providing Hydro... extra-curricular activity for home owners. Everyone's busy raking them up.

-Cold, rainy weather.

-Heavy frosts the past few mornings have enticed gardeners to cover flowers still in bloom.

## NON-SKID STOP

Good drivers "pump" their brakes when the need arises for fast deceleration; that is, they apply, then release their brakes repeatedly in rapid succession. This reduces the danger\_ot skidding and is recommended particularly when the road surface is slippery. But there is one potential danger in this technique that is little realized. If one of the brake lights is not functioning, pumpsignal to the other brake light, which could mislead following traffic. This is an additional reason why all car lights should the checked frequently and replaced immediately when neces-

**BOWL** for Pleasure

(Continued from Page One) would be delayed approximately four or five weeks. He also reported the Georgetown commission was interested in purchasing a bank of transformers presently on loan to them from Acton. It was agreed to have George town either replace or , return the present bank.

Mr. Duby reminded the commission of the two-year term which comes up this year for the first time for council, hydro commission and public school

Mr. Tyler's only reaction was. "There's nothing wrong with this. It should have been done years ago!"

-Christmas is the next pub- -The "coming events" column is specially full these weeks. There are plenty of sales and bazaars here and throughout the district.

> -Members of various clubs are phoning all the numbers in the phone book to seek donors for the blood clinic at the Leg-

ion Oct. 24.

-Start saving your pennies! The Hallowe'en masqueraders who want to share with others will be asking for pennies. They always seem to get the regular shell-outs of candy, too. Hallowe'en is the only time in the year the children of Canada take part in a concerted fund raising effort for UNICEF. Spacemen, batthen and witches may have taken over from ghosts, but this generation of Canadian children lacks nothing in enthusiasm for helping.



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# High School Sports

partment at Acton D.H.S. is extremely busy these days. The physical education program under depaitment head Ron Mc-Callum, and physical education. teachers Elizabeth Atkey and Bruce Andrews is already at full speed with interschool and

intermural sports. The department's program involves teaching skills in over 14 different sports to boys and girls. They include lacrosse, speedball, wrestling, gymnastics and badminton.

At the intermural level, the boys' and girls' athletic assoc. has provided noon hour and after school activity for students. interested in volleyball, basketball, soccer, badminton, touch football and softball.

At the interschool level, Acton competes with other schools that have enrolments under 600. The school has over 15 various teams that compete. Last year this program involved over 180 students.

#### Boys' Program

The cross-country team has participated in three invitational meets so far this year, winning all three. This Thursday they to Guelph for the area Mr. Andrews is hopeful that the team will be success-

The boys' volleyball has played three games so far while tuning up for the District Four tournament to be held at Erin this Wednesday. They have thus far defeated Bishop McDonnell, Milton and Erin, and have a game with J. F. Ross scheduled. Coach McCallum is optimistic that they can win at Erin and go on to the CWQSSA 'B' championships at Guelph on Satur-

. The soccer team under Mr. Holmes has tied one and lost two games. It still has two games with which to complete a sticcessful season.

Next month, basketball begins. Both teams have a good nucleus coming back and coaches Ross Sullivan and Ron Me-Callum are expecting a winning season.

A newly-formed cheerleading group and a \$800.00 timer will make the year more enjoyable and interesting.

Acton high will also have a badminton team, coached by Mr. Curtis. It is hoped that the team will compete in CWOSSA. Mr. Andrews plans to have a year-round program for track

and field. The potential athletes are at the school, and his able coaching should result in an excellent team.

#### - Glits' Program

Miss Atkey is looking after the Girls' Athletic Assoc., and also coaches volleyball, curling, basketball and track and field. Tryouts were also-held for a cheerleading group, and 12 girls were picked. More will be heard from them later on in the year.

The girls' volleyball team so far has had exhibition games -with Elora and Georgetown. They won both games,

Acton will host the district tournament to be held Oct. 26. Teams from Elora, Arthur, Milverton and Erin will be involved. The winner goes on to Guelph.

The basketball teams will begin practising early in November. The seniors are the defending champions.

## Other religions taught at school

Rev. Ritchie McMurray and Rev. V. J. Morgan are giving instruction in religion at both public schools Monday morn-

Mr. McMurray is giving the Anglican children a course in comparative religions including Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam between now and lent. He will show films on Hindus next Monday.

Anglicans in the first four grades spend the religious knowledge period with Miss Verity McIntosh at the Robert Little school and with Mrs. Reg New at the M. Z. Bennett school, Mr. McMurray takes the Anglicans in the upper four grades. He explains his course will broaden the children's horizons about religion.

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LINES by L. G. Denby your telephone



manager Back in the early days of telephone service, telephone directories were pretty simple affairs. In fact, the first "directories" were simply cards which listed names of all subscribers and which early subscribers could keep by their telephones. The first tiny book-type directories in 1880 also just listed the names of those who had telephones. A little later numbers for the subscribers were added. Sometimes the-books explained to the customer how to speak over the telephone; warned him not to use the telephone during an electrical storm or gave the hours that service was available. Ads for everything from shoes and livery stables to corsets, mineral water and stoves, brightened the pages. Today's directories also contain a fund of information. A section at the beginning of the book is ready for you to jot down numbers you might need in an emergency. Just by flipping through the introductory pages you can find out how to place a conference call, a call to vehicles and ships at sea or calls to 150 foreign countries. They list the Area Code numbers for many places across Canada and the United States so that you can place long distance calls faster. And, for the many Ontario and Quebec communities which now have Direct Distance Dialing, the directories explain all about the long distance calls that you can place yourself. Also, for communities which have toll-free calling with nearby centres, lists of these communifies are provided. There's all this and more in the front of your telephone book . . . and in addition at the beginning of the Yellow Pages there is a whole page of postal information. Why not let your directory help you get the most out of all the service that is now built into your telephone?

Know anyone having a wedding anniversary soon? Perhaps you can use this handy list of anniversaries and what they are called. I know, I have trouble remembering but the silver or golden anniversaries. 1st - paper; 2nd contion; 3rd - leather; 4th - linen or silk; 5th - wooden; 6th - iron: 7th - wool or copper: 8th - bronze; 9th pottery; 10th - tin or aluminum; 11th - steel; 12th silk; 13th - lace; 14th - lvory; 15th - crystal; 20th china; 25th - silver; 30th - pearl; 35th - coral; 46th ruby: 45th - sapphire; 50th - gold; 55th - emerald; 60th - diamond. On any anniversary a telephone call to local or out-of-town friends is welcome. Your voice will be one of the most treasured gifts your friends receive.

Fifty years ago a telephone repair superintendent drew up a set of rules to guide his men in their work. This was part of his advice:

"Treat everyone as you like to be treated, but don't forget your horse. If you want to know the horse's side of it, just take off your coat and hat some zero day, hitch yourself to the same post with your best and stand there about two hours. Be courteous and polite, and don't be afraid to hand out a little jolly occasionally. It doesn't burt anybody's feelings to be iollied aglittle."

The advice about the horse is now a little out of date. but the second part of the advice still applies. Today we still try to include "a little jolly" in our work only we refer to it as courtesy, politeness and friendliness.

Thinking ahead to Christmas lists yet? How about an extension telephone for some favorite on your list - it would help to keep that Christmas feeling all year long.

# First skating tri-county game on Wednesday

Valves were turned on and brine mixture began to churn and flow through the maze of pipes under the arena floor last Thursday as the creation of winter ice began. .

By Monday about a quarter of an inch of ice had formed. On top of this lime was sprayedto whiten the ice surface after which several floods of water were poured on. ~

Tuesday morning Recreation Director Howard Pearce, arena manager Herb Ritchie and helpers were busy painting lines for hockey and curling. By Wednesday everything was ready and the first to use the newly-made ice were the Tri-County hockey teams as players tested their blades at the first practice ses-

Tonight (Thursday) there is still ice time available this week. Friday the Acton Tanners take to the ice for the first time this season. Saturday- and Sunday will be public skating and curlers will have the ice reserved again this year every Monday and Tuesday.

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Gardhouse for Aberfeldy Princess Erma 2nd. Other Canadian purchasers included Willahome Farm, Dundas, Ont., Pelmer Bros., Sault Ste. Marte, Ont.; Lorne Pimmett Indian River, Ont.; George Leslie, Rockwood, Ont.; John Esau, Kemnay, Man.; Jack Wright,

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