Board debates Plunkett report

Newly-appointed district inspector I. C. Harris attended the high school board meeting Monday evening and commended the board on its forward look in the best interest of students and the entire community after a brief discussion of the Plunkett Report which calls for a complete change in the educational system throughout Hal-

The inspector said the Department of Education is as keenly interested in the report as board members and recognized there might be several problems to be ironed out if the government implements the proposals submitted in the report.

Trustee Duncan Moffat reminded members the students graduating from the school could well be runing the country in the future and the board would be doing a great injustice if it didn't provide the best education possible. His comment followed a discussion on the pros and cons of the Plunkett Report. He was also of the opinion there would be a large school population expansion throughout the present school arca. "Every time you see a new home go up, you can almost figure 11/2 pupils per home," he re-

marked. The impromptu discussion followed a private meeting prior to the meeting with the Halton County education consultative committee to discuss the Plunkett report. The committee will study and make a report on the educational systems throughout Halton.

Approval was given to Recreation Director Howard Pearce for use of the high school gym for badminton at the rate of \$10 per night. Approval was also given to the Y's Men's Club for use of the auditorium December 3 for a variety show at the same rate. A request from an unknown

organization in Burlington for use of the auditorium to hold a teen dance was refused. Accounts totalling \$34,906.91 were approved for payment.

During principal E. A. Hansen's report it was learned that three busloads of senior students had visited the Careers Exposition in Kitchener, October There were 21 memorial place of the careers night formerly held at the Acton school.

He also informed the board the Agriculture class plans a trip to the Royal Winter Fair and the commercial students plan a visit to the Ford plant in Oakwille. The principal reported four inspectors had visited the school last week to observe the work of teachers in science, math, and history.

Firefighters' Ball Friday draws 160

Acton Firefighters played host to a crowd of 160 dancers Friday night during the annual Firefighters' ball held at the

Legion auditorium. A lucky door prize went to Cecil Hitchcock and the muscular dystrophy draw prize went to Max Storey. Music was supphed by Johnny Tocher's Or-

Square dance club

seeks more members Acton Pairs and Squares Club has held three local dances to date this season and members have attended two dances at the Merry Eights Club in Guelph.

Attendance is down slightly this season and anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Harold Denny or attend one of the dance sessions at the Robert Little school auditorium.

A beginners' class has started and sessions are held every Thursday night. The regular club dances are held on the first and third Saturdays.

Iwo sentenced week in jail

An Acton man and local youth were both sentenced to one week in jail when they appeared in court Monday before Magistrate K. M. Langdon in Milton. The man was charged by Acton police after he was caught stealing a carton of cigarettes from Reliable Snack Bar. The youth was charged by police for drinking while under age.

Other charges laid by Acton O.P.P. Detachment included minor traffic violations, speeding and careless driving. Fines totalling \$233.50 and court costs amounting to \$51.50 were paid in magistrate's court by offend-

Three speeding charges brought fines totalling \$65 plus \$7 court costs; a traffic offense brought a fine of \$20 plus \$3 court costs and three accident charges brought fines totalling \$148.50 plus \$41.50 in costs. One of the offenders lost his driver's

license for six months. Two other local men had their driver's licences taken away by the magistrate pending a driver's test through the Department of Transport.



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-Mrs. Mary Jane (Force) Ro-

-At Norval, the list of 10 com-

mandments has been expanded

by one. A sign outside St. Paul's

Anglican church reads "Thou

-There were parent-teacher

-Don't forget to pause for a

-Many are still wearing their

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moment at 11 o'clock Friday,

interviews at the high school

binson is the professional at the

Georgetown Figure Skating Club

WEARING THEIR GOLD JACKETS complete with colorful Legion crest, Legion Choraliers were out in full force Remembrance Day and sat in the choir loft at Knox Presbyterian church during the service. The group led the congregation in singing hymns and

sang two anthems. Rev. A. H. McKenzie, church minister, used as his topic "Freedom". The service in the church followed a brief wreath-placing ceremony at the cenotaph.

Remembrance wreaths, honor dead

The sun shone briefly, after a chilly and dull week, when hundreds of Acton citizens formed a quiet semi-circle before the cenotaph Sunday morning for the annual service of remem-

The evocative and haunting notes of the Last Post and Revcille were sounded on the bugle by Elmer Smith as Dr. A. J. Buchanan lowered and then raised the already-faded new Canadian Maple Leaf flag.

A guard of honor from the Lorne Scots regiment, under Corporal Paddy Dunne, stood at the cenotaph. Joining them in solemn formality were those who paraded from the Legion hall, in military ranks on the

wreaths placed at the cenotaph with the exservicemen adding a sature: for the province of Ontario, laid by veteran Warden H. H. Hinton; for the town of Acton by veteran Mayor Les Duby; the Legion by Sam Brunelle; Legion Ladies' Auxiliary by Mrs. W. Finlay; Duke of Devonshire chapter of the I.O.D.E. by Mrs. H. R. Force; Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E. by Mrs.

C. Nelles. Women's Institute, Mrs. Geo. Hargrave; fire brigade, John Turkosz; Citizens' Band, Bill Buchanan; Chamber of Commerce, Orval Chapman; Lions Club, David Hunter; Rotary Club, Legionnaire Frank Spielvogel; Y's Men's Club, Norman Turner; L.O.L., Fergus Quee; L. C.B.O., Moris Courtney; Scouts and Guides, Scoutmaster Henry de Vries; Local 479 U.P.W.A. Reg Ginger; Local 603 U.R.L.C. P.W.A., Earl Waller; Local 23650 of the Federal Saw Workers' Union, Mitch Kennedy; in memory of the late Thomas Harris; John Harris; in memory of the late Albert Harris,

Bill Carnochan. The names were called out by Jim Milne.

A dozen large flags carried by the standard bearers of different groups faced the cenotaph, and dipped in unison during the ceremony. Max Storey was parade marshal and directed the order of service.

For the first time, the Legion Choraliers in their gold jackets, led in the singing. Their voices reached all the hearers, despite the chilly wind, with the aid of a microphone. Their volume in singing Abide with Me proved very effective in leading the

somewhat scattered crowd. They were accompanied by the band, directed by George Elliott, who had just concluded 10 a.m. church service in the adjacent United Church.

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"Their sacrifice shall ever inspire us," boomed out Legion president Max Storey, adding the familiar lines "Age shall not weary them, nor the years de-

John McHugh called the names from the cenotaph. Taking part in the parade were Legionnaires in tams, firemen in uniform, representatives of council and local organizations, Brownies, Guides and Cubs.

The benediction was - pronounced by Rev. A. H. McKenzie, and then the parade moved off to the Presbyterian church followed by much of the crowd.

CNIB canvass is continuing

The annual canvass for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is still underway and inclement weather has prevented many canvassers from com-

pleting their rounds. Mrs. Tom Shields, who is spearheading the canvass, reported this week canvassers were still knocking on doors, She hopes the annual canvass returns will surpass other years.

Amalgamation . . .

(Continued from Page One) gamating the two boards including a draft of a by-law submitted by Mr. Patton of the Department of Education which had been implemented in other communities. However, clerk - administrator J. McGeachie cussed the subject with Mr. Taylor of the Department of Municipal Affairs at the convention and he declared the suggested methods of amalgamat-

ing were not legal. Consequently Mr. McGeachie, in co-operation with the various committees, arranged the specmeeting with the Department of Municipal Alfairs supervisor, to iron out the problems. Mr. Taylor dismissed all proposals, but the latter one, which will be submitted to the council for approval.

The next step will be a joint meeting of the recreation committee and parks board to select five members for the proposed joint board.

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Legion Chorallers filled the choir loft and led the congregation for the hymns, O Valiant Hearts, O God Our Help in Ages Past, and the national Anthem. As two anthems, they sang Eternal Father and How Great

Thou Art. Rev. A. H. McKenzie, church minister, welcomed the large congregation and gave a special welcome back to the Choraliers who had visited the church two weeks previous.

During his Romembrance Day address (cut short due to a veterans' dinner being held in the Legion), Mr. McKenzie outlined a few points from his chosen sermon "The Anatomy of Free-

He pointed out that during the past century people have been taking their liberty for granted but stressed that thousands of veterans had sacrificed their lives in order to give everyone freedom and liberty while others risked their lives for this

"We seem to have a strange paradox throughout the world today. The Colonial Empires are gaining freedom to govern themselves the way they want to while we are vesting the govern-

OBITUARY

Charles Kennedy funeral Tuesday

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 8, for the late Charles Kennedy of Nassagaweya Township, who died suddenly at his home, R.R. 2, Rockwood, Saturday, November He spent his entire life in

Nassagaweya township. A plasterer by trade, he attended school in Nassagaweya. He was predeceased by two brothers Thomas and John, two sisters Mrs. Thomas Morton and Mrs. · Elizabeth Kennedy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jane Howard, R.R. 2, Rockwood.

Funeral service was conducted at the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home by Rev. D. Ni. cholson of Nassagaweya Presbyterian church with interment in Nassagaweya cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe Henderson, Don McMillan, Grant Mc-Millan, George Dredge, Carl Cargill and Harold Bell.

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pay taxes," he commented.

church service, Legion members paraded to the Legion for the annual veterans' dinner. Highlighting the dinner was the honoring of World War I vets and the presentation of a cheque from Branch 197 Acton to Zone Commander Dave Capperauld

included George Kerr, member of Provincial Parliament; May-Hinton from Acton council. tion for being invited and com-

by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary was much enjoyed by the veter--ans and guests present.

membrance Day say that it puts too much emphasis on the past, that man should not be tied to the past but look to the future. Man learns from past mistakes. If Remembrance Day can teach us to be a little wiser than pre-

At the conclusion of the

for the Legion Centennial Fund.

A special commendation was extended to the poppy chairmen for their untiring efforts during the annual poppy campaign. Dr. B. D. Young, chairman of the Nassagaweya poppy campaign; Jim Milne, the Rockwood campaign and Jimmy Higgins, Sam Brunelle and Pat Waldie for the Acton campaign received verbal

ment with greater power to increase its army of civil servants. This has a lot of thoughtful people worried as there are more people supported by the government than there are people who

Special guests at the dinner or Les Duby and Reeve H. H. three expressed their appreciamended the Branch on their work throughout the commun-

The roast beef dinner served

November 11.

Crest Players at high school The Crest Players delighted students of the upper three grades at Acton high school Monday afternoon. They presented a program related to the course of study, including a scene from St. Joan and a scene

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-Quite a few more accidents -High school students are than usual were reported in selling chocolate bars to raise Acton and district this week. Poor driving conditions mark the beginning of the winter sea--Milton has again turned

down membership in the Central Ontario Regional Develop--The Acton young ladies who ment Association. Les Duby is registered for the Judy Welch vice-president and has urged charm course will attend class neighboring municipalities to es in Georgetown. Several arjoin. The editor of the Milton ranged interviews at the Renweekly paper (we'll name no dezvous Beauty Salon. names) says in an editorial this week concerning the refusal. -Steven Wolfe was among a

dozen Guelph students to reexhibits parochial thinking." ceive an Ontario government scholarship at Guelph Collegiate —Imagine a school as small as commencement. Recipients av-Elmvale high school initiating eraged over 80 per cent to rethe big scheme for Canadian students to see Expo!

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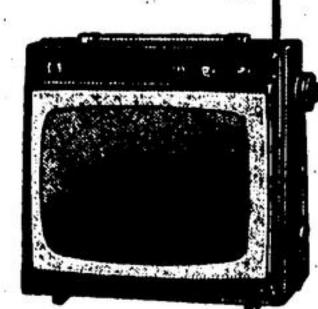
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-Kleenway Construction company workmen have begun installation of a new 12-inch watermain from Churchill Road N., to Young Street. Heavy equipment has been digging for the

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