## **AUCTION SALE**

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Sideroad, south-west corner, miles west of Streetsville. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

At 12.30 p.m. house, mostly antiques, all in for who can say when it is govery good condition; 1954 Ford ing to be needed?". tractor; disc; garden tools; gar- Then each student at high den furniture; antique and other school captains a feet of seven dishes; drapes and curtains.

clean antiques, be sure to at must be repacked. tend this sale. TERMS: Cash with clerks on day of sale.

Auctioneers: WALTER and DONALD REINHART.

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#### Write off business tax

During the Court of Revision session Wednesday of last week eight business taxes were written off for places not presently operating and one reduction made for a non-operating business place when a change from commercial to residential was made.

Present for the meeting were Mayor Les Duby, councillors C. F. Leatherland, F. G. Oakes, Robert Drinkwalter, Earl Masales and clerk- administrator Jack McGeachie.

#### Personals

Friends are happy to learn Mrs. Cam Winn is home from hospital again.

Sharon Smith of Crewsons Corners won four awards at commencement in Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and Wilfred from Bothwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemon on the weekend:

Mrs. R. Louttet and Mrs. Win Hartland represented Acton Auxiliary at the executive meeting of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded at the Sunshine school Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jervis of Toronto, were guests of honor at a dinner party at The Guild Inn. Scarboro, on the occasion of Mrs. Jervis' birthday. Attending were their two daughters and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Little of Acton; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCrone, Kilbrooke Cres., Toronto; Professor and Mrs. R. E. Jervis, Agincourt: and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jervis, Goodwood Court, Toronto.

#### **LIMEHOUSE**

#### Visitors prominent in community homes

Frankie Hale underwent an car operation in Oakville last week but is back at school. Mrs. Clarkson of Toronto has been visiting Mrs. Findlay.

Miss Marie Karn of London visited the Karns here recently. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. D. Poot and the vounger members of their family will be happy in their new home near Moorefield.

Rev. R. Duncanson of Norval preached at Limehouse on Sunday in the absence of Rev. F. N. Young, who was speaking at the Remembrance Day services in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longstreet and family of Orton visited the Walter Linhams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Piehl of Falconbridge and Mr. and Mrs. O. Brankley of Malton were recent visitors with the F. Piehls. Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall and Miss Eileen Marshall of Toronto visited Mrs. Osburn on Sunday.

Mr. James McLennan of Toronto was a visitor on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Standish of Thorold on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

# NOTICE DR. BUCKNER

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NOVEMBER 16

**DECEMBER 4** 

# Steer life like ship-valedictorian

Valedictorian Victoria Newton, her long blond hair swinging, recalled most memorable Lot 5, con. 9, 5768 9th Line, Oak- experiences of the graduating ville, 9th Line and Brittania class and then expanded on a 3 simile which compared everyone's management of his\_life to a captain's administration of a fleet of ships. "Each ship Furniture from a 10 - room must be kept ready at all times,

ships—one for each subject. If If you are looking for good, one ship flounders, the cargo

To the teachers, the students are their fleet. Teachers should exhibit their leadership quali-'ties on board (in school) and on shore (in the community). Parents try to ensure that

their young ships sail upright. "The community is responbe responsible for any accidents sible to the world. It must do on the premises on day of sale. its best to prepare its crew for \20b19 a lifetime in the sea of the world . . . there is no room for discrimination or mutiny."

Looking back over the past five years, she said in proper perspective the graduates remember the happier moments. "We have driven some teachers into a jibbering frenzy with our

#### Commencement ....

(Continued from page 1) should be very careful about what he wants because he's likely to get it".

Then changing to speak of his own university, he noted "a decided tremor in the central nervous system of education in Ontario". He spoke of the federal and provincial problems, and taxes, pointing up that "higher education is an expensive commodity". Universities are now public concerns and the patrons are the taxpayers.

One problem at Guelph is the difficulty of finding qualified Canadians to join the faculty.

There will be three distinctive marks of the University of Guelph: responsibility to the community, academic excellence, and a deep concern for the individual student.

## Legion ladies buy new flag

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary held their November meeting in the Legion hall with president Mrs.

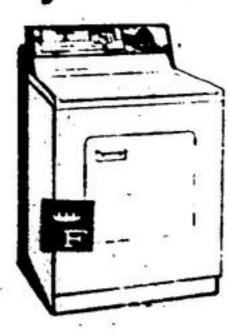
D. Rogers in the chair. The auxiliary has purchased new Canadian flag to carry in the Remembrance Day parade. There is to be a social evening in Cooksville on Novem-

Mrs. William Finlay thanked everyone who helped with the successful Blood Clinic. The report from the bazaar conveners was read.

President Janet Rogers won a draw on a Christmas cake. A letter of thanks sent by Warden H. H. Hinton for their dinner was read. Members were asked to note that the exchange of gitts at the Christmas dinner will be \$2 this year.

After the business, a social evening and lovely lunch were enjoyed by the ladies.

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# apathy and non-participation. Knowin' that it is me an' my

Then again we have driven some teachers stark raving mad just by being ourselves."

Her specific references brought chuckles from the audience, and she asserted then these things were combined with hard work, "and we have learned many things which have brought us closer to maturity, responsibility and self-reliance." She concluded by quoting Bob

I make new sounds out of old An' new words out of old words.

That will make these rules . .

If the people of tomorrow Really need the rules of today. Her excellently-framed and well-considered address was greatly applauded by the attentive audience.

When the two top students had declined to give the valedictory address, she had agreed principal Ted Hansen pointed

Her valedictorian medal was presented by student council vice-president Susan Clarke.

# St. Alban's W.A. bazaar

membership is small in numbers, they can take credit for conducting a successful tea and bazaar and making a beautiful centennial quilt which was drawn for Saturday at the bazaar. Winner of the quilt was Mrs. George Jackson of London, Ontario, a relative of Mrs. J. M. Robbins, a guild member who played an important part in completion of the quilt.

In charge of the white elephant table were Mrs. George Haggett and Mrs. Jack Hargrave; baking, Mrs. William Denny and Mrs. George Fountain: sewing table, Mrs. Ben Bayliss; sale of tickets, Mrs. Jack Creasey; and tea table, Mrs. H. S. Holmes, Mrs. John Rol, Mrs.

## Legion reaches centennial goal \$948 presented

To mark the occasion of Canada's Centennial the Royal Canadian Legion adopted a challenging and forward project, the "Royal Canadian Legion Centennial Foundation."

Capital funds will be invested and managed by appointed trustees and the annual interest earnings will be used to finance Legion projects such as scholarships, youth training programs, veterans' welfare and programs for the aged.

Acton's Legion, Branch 197, was scheduled to raise \$948 based on the per capita membership. Last week this was accomplished and on Remembrance Sunday the cheque for this amount was turned over to Zone Commander Dave Capperauld for submission to Dominion Command.

The money was raised by the local branch through various projects as well as a donation from the Legion Ladies' Auxili-

The minimum objective by Dominion Command has been set at \$1,000,000.

Although St. Alban's W. A. H. H. Hinton and daughter Cathy, Mrs. Clint Taylor and Mrs. Lorna Clarke.

> Mrs. Robbins was in charge of the sale of the Anglican church centennial calendars.

The flowers which decked the tea table were later taken to the home of a shut-in.

#### Auxiliary planning bake sale, quilt draw

On Thursday evening, November 3, Acton Auxiliary for the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded gathered together for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Price. With Mrs. Louttet in the chair, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. J. Buchlman and approved.

Financial statement showed excellent returns resulted from Acton fall fair with the sale of chocolate bars, Christmas cards and draw. Supermarket tapes have been put to good use with the purchase of a jig saw power tool and snow shovel for the adult workshop in Hornby, Mrs. Louttet noted a paper cutter was required at the workshop and it was agreed one was to be located and bought with a donation from the Acton Lions

With the festive season in mind arrangements were made for the bake sale and quilt draw on Nov. 18. Members were lasked to contact friends to help with some baking. Mrs. R. Mc-Murray, representative for the Acton Auxiliary N.H.A.M.R., reported on the excellent work being planned by the community services council.

Mrs. Louttet thanked members for the help and excellent work done during the past year and vacated the chair as president. Nominations were taken and new officers will take over officially in the new year. President is Mrs. R. Louttet again; vice-president Mrs. Jens Laustsen; recording secretary and advertising Mrs. R. McMurray: corresponding secretary Mrs. H. Dodds; treasurer Mrs. John Buchman.

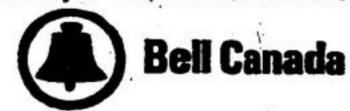


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# Near 80 singers from four churches in choral program at Baptist church

About 80 church choir members from four churches contributed to an unusual and enjoyable "Evening of Sacred Music" in the Baptist Church Sunday evening. Extra chairs were set up in the church to accommodate the crowd, and then about 40 sat in the basement. It was estimated close to 300 were present for the musical program. There were guests from Hillsburg and Geörgetown as well as from Acton churches.

The Baptist Church choir acted as hosts and served refreshments to the participating singers afterward.

The fine program was arranged by Mrs. Murray Harrison, the musical director of the host church. The special collection will be used toward the purchase of new choir pews.

Each choir was accompanied by its regular organist and at the conclusion of the program, the massed choirs filled the platform to sing, accompanied by United church choir leader Dr. George Elliott, He's Got the Whole World in His Hands.

Baptist organist Charles sang Beautiful Saviour. The Landsborough and his daughter senior choir sang Joy Cometh Donna played the organ and in the Morning, with Mrs. J. piano before the service while-Davidson singing a solo part. the ushers searched for space 1 They were directed by Ted Hanand set up folding chairs in the

The Baptist church choir, accompanied by Charles Landsborough, opened the program with The Sweet Story of Old and later sang The Voice of Jesus Calls.

They led the congregation in the appropriate hymn Come Let us Sing of a Wonderful Love. Bantist choir members Miss Linda Ralston and Jerry Skirrow sang solos, and Miss Ral-

porough sang a duet, So Send I You. The United Church chorr, directed by Dr. Elliott, sang without accompaniment Gabriel's Message and Break Forth Beauteous Heavenly Light. Miss Dorothy Simmons had a solo part. The junior choir sang We Praise

ston and Miss Joanne Lands-

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sang the Resurrection. Two of

the choir members, Vic Bristow

and Les Duby, sang a duct, the

Holy City, Mrs. F. G. Oakes,

To conclude the program, Mrs.

Marg Hoare sang The Lord's

Prayer. Then Rev. Stanley Gam-

mon thanked everyone for par-

ticipating and attending and,

seeing the crowding in the pews

and aisles, asked everyone to

simply remain seated for the

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