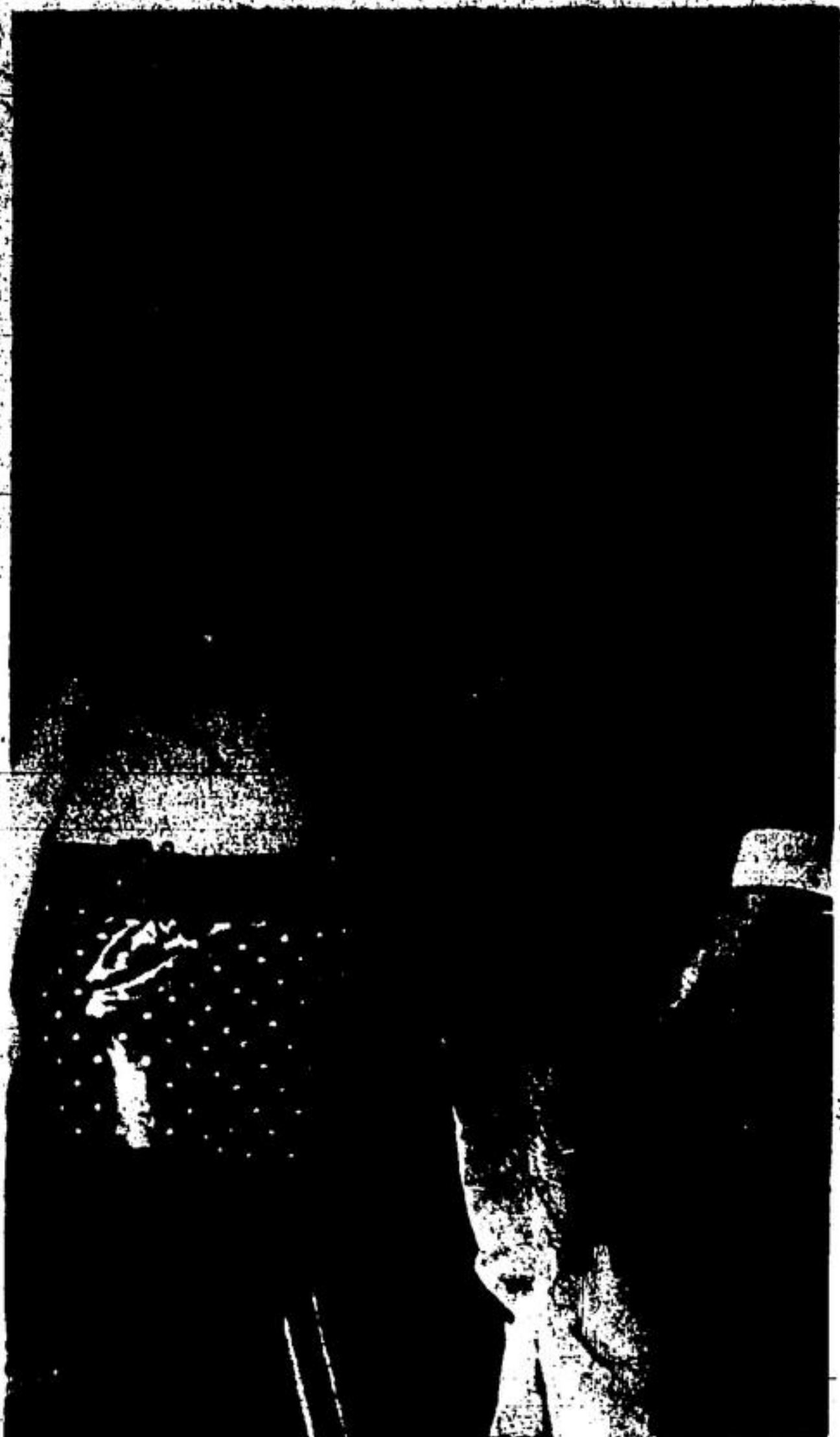


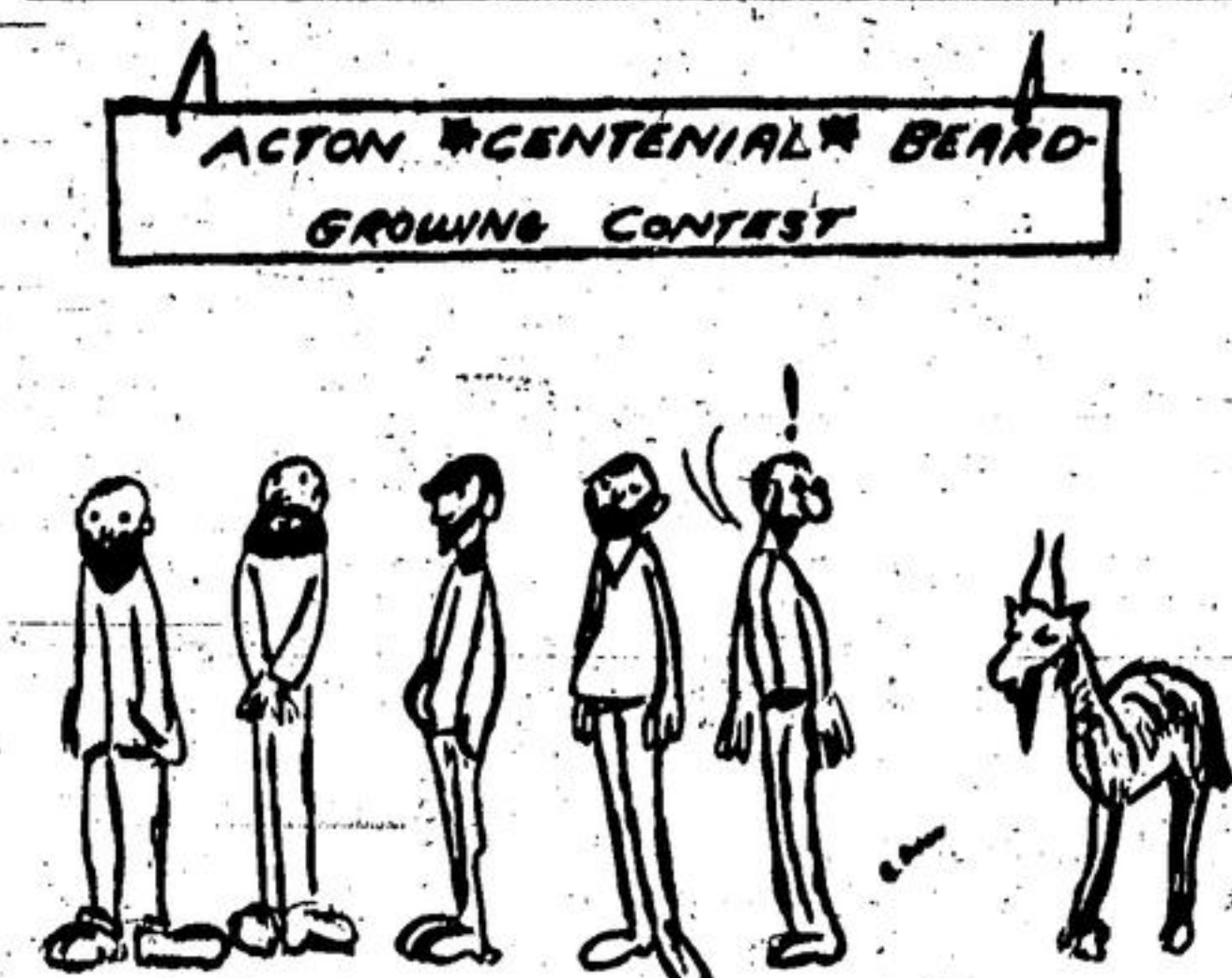
COSTUME PRIZES WERE AWARDED on Saturday night to several couples who came dressed as "great lovers of the century" to the Nasagaweya Neighbors Association's first social event — a post-Valentine dance at Brookville Hall. On the left are John and Irene Pries who won the "most comical" prize for dressing as a Cannibal Chief and his woman. On the right, Dave and Gerry Katie won the best "ancient lovers" prize as Caesar and Octavia.



MODERN "LOVERS" who won the prize as the most "modern" couple at the Nasagaweya Neighbors' "great lovers of the century" dance Saturday were Bryan and Willie Essary of Campbellville who came as a pair of "Beatle lovers". A large crowd enjoyed the new Association's first social event, and many came in costumes. Dancing was to Miller's orchestra and local tap dancer Beverly Walters also entertained.



TWO GREAT "CRUSADERS" hammed it up for the photographer at the Nasagaweya Neighbors' dance in Brookville Hall on Saturday. Township Councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur, who welcomed the crowd to the costume dance and later selected winners in the costume contest, is shown "knighting" the dressed-up crusader, Derek deMynn of R.R. 1 Campbellville. A big variety of costumes lent a festive air to the dance.



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The Department of Lands and Forests surveys show that the use of skidoos has not had too devastating an effect on the moose population, but it has driven them back into inaccessible areas. Most hunters using skidoos have been following the easy routes at full throttle and seldom leave their machines to hunt on foot.

Those hunters using skidoos to get into inaccessible areas and then hunting on snowshoes to locate the moose are having good success. It is reported only a small percentage of the hunters actually do this, as most appear to be out for a joy-ride on the skidoos.

It is unfortunate that the laws in Ontario governing handguns forbid their use for hunting. It is understood that with an up-to-date membership in an approved pistol club, a permit to carry a handgun for competition use and a current hunting licence, one can use a pistol to hunt.

Needless to say, this involves a great deal of red tape and expense.

We do agree that handguns should be registered and permits given to only those with good records.

There are now on the market, handguns powerful enough for most of the big game in North America. Several American hunters have even shot grizzly bears with handguns and hunting varnints with pistols is a very popular sport south of the border.

Hunting with a handgun is quite challenging since it is a short range weapon and it takes a great deal of skill to shoot one accurately.

There are several cartridges which are suitable for varmint hunting with a handgun. Among these are the .22 Remington-UMC which shoots a 40 grain bullet at a muzzle velocity of 2100 feet per second and the .221 Remington-Fire-Ball with a 50 gr. bullet and a m.v. of 2650 feet per second.

The most popular handguns for large game are the .357 magnum which is loaded with a 158 gr. bullet at a m.v. of 1550 feet per second and the .44 magnum with a 240 gr. bullet at a m.v. of 1470 feet per second.

With large variety of calibres and handguns to choose from, hunting with pistols could be managed a very popular and challenging sport. It is time the law enforcement officials realized the present handgun laws are outdated and unfair to the average citizen.

The point of laws is to control those who would threaten the welfare of our society without causing undue restrictions on the law-abiding citizen.

The handgun laws do neither. Lawbreakers do whatever is necessary to obtain the weapon they want. It doesn't bother them if they obtain it by illegal means. The person who respects the laws but wants a handgun to use for legitimate purposes such as target shooting or hunting is the only one who is controlled by these laws. He is the only one who does not need to be controlled.

OBITUARY
Moved to New York from Acton as boy

Fred H. Ramsey, who was born in Acton Aug. 15, 1888, died unexpectedly at his home in Johnstown, New York, Tuesday, Dec. 27. He had been a Johnstown resident for the past 36 years; he had managed a hotel there, owned a trucking company and sold life insurance.

He was born in Acton, son of William and Agnes Henshaw Ramsey, and went to Gloversville with his parents at an early age. He was educated there and lived there since his marriage in 1911 to the former Miss Harriet E. O'Neill, who survives. Other survivors are a sister Mrs. J. Walter Furrall of Gloversville; a niece and nephew.

The prominent businessman was treasurer of the Fulton County Republican committee; he was a member of the board of directors of the former Johnstown bank until it merged with the First Trust Company, and since served on the Albany bank's Johnstown office advisory board. He was a director emeritus of the Johnstown Savings and Loan Association and had served on its board of directors. He was a member of the Fern Dale Cemetery Association. He was active for many years in the county Republican organization and was treasurer for many years. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, Masonic lodge, Knights Templar and other lodges; Johnstown Eagle and Moose Lodges, YMCA, Eccentric club, and two fraternities.

The local paper carried an editorial about Mr. Ramsey, "one of our best-known and deeply-cherished residents."

Funeral service was in Johnstown and interment in Gloversville. He was stricken while preparing for a trip to Florida.

Kissing cousin?

"Come in an set wunst, put your coat up awhile. We feel like we knowed you 'long already."

So goes the legend on a certificate which will be issued to visitors to the Pennsylvania Dutch settlements of Kitchener and Waterloo during the centennial year.

The certificate makes visitors honorary schmutzing (kissing) cousins with the benediction: "May your friends be many, your troubles few and sausages long."

Booth wrangle
Concessionaire, curlers continue controversy over access to booth

The contentious wrangle over access to the arena booth on curling nights occupied much of the regular meeting of Parks Board and Recreation Committee Thursday.

Vice-chairman Brendan Aherne reported he and Harold Townsley had been to see the concessionaire Roy Goodwin with a view to working out a contract suitable to both parties but one particular point could not be ironed out.

Mr. Goodwin did not object to curlers using the booth on days when they had a banquet permit but considered their presence on regular curling days a contravention of the verbal agreement he had with the committee.

"What objection has Mr. Goodwin?" asked Helen Otterbein.

"He's a tenant and as such has certain rights," answered Mr. Aherne.

Chairman John Goy reviewed his interpretation of the verbal agreement as it was outlined to him posing the question as to whether Mr. Goodwin was interested in being a tenant if the curlers use the booth Monday and Tuesday.

"If we say the curlers can't use the facilities then we'll have to think about cutting their rent... or compare the two and see who pays the most. How much does he pay?"

Informed rent of the concession was \$45 for five months of the winter season and \$10 a month for the summer season. The committee lamented there was no written agreement.

"This was our error," said one member.

"The curlers don't use the booth Mondays or Tuesdays. We have our own coffee pot, table cloths. We walk in and get our things on Monday nights and return them Tuesday night after washing them up. We'd only be there half-an-hour or so," Mrs. Otterbein explained when asked. "I can't understand why Roy feels this way — we're just walking in and getting something and then we go out again."

I think he probably feels like a tenant in an apartment with the landlord coming in and out," said Mr. Aherne.

"One-third of our revenue comes from curling, one-third from hockey and another third from promotions," stated chairman Goy. "If we take the curlers out we take one-third of our revenue away so we'd better take a close look before we decide what is to be done."

Both council representatives on the board, Earl Masales and Ted Tyler Jr., felt the present arrangement should be continued until the end of the current season or some kind of agreement is worked out although Mr. Aherne felt the committee could not ask anyone to rent the booth under these conditions. Other members disagreed. Both sides of the discussion agreed the lack of an agreement in writing was causing the split.

"Go back to him and offer it to him under our conditions," asked Mr. Aherne quizzically.

"We must look at it as a recreation committee. We're here to serve the common good. The man has given us good service. We must consider the whole town and all the people using the arena. If we insist on our terms and get a poor concessionaire we wouldn't be serving the whole town."

"Curlers just want a cup of coffee!" said Mr. Tyler.

"Under our terms he'd remain open seven days a week," stated Mr. Aherne.

"What about curlers?" asked Mr. Tyler.

Chairman Goy: "We just told the curlers they could go in there Monday and Tuesday."

"In other words if the curlers want to buy a cup of coffee they'd have to buy it from the concession. Boy! You'd have an awful lot of 'nad curlers,'" stated Mr. Aherne.

Further discussion concerned the lack of facilities anywhere else in the arena to wash dishes and the committee decided chairman Goy, Brendan Aherne, Harold Townsley and recreation director would meet with Mr. Goodwin to work out an agreement suitable to both parties involved.

Beavers take edge...

(Continued from Page One)

The second period was scoreless with both goalkeepers making some fancy stops. Both Blake Inglis and Jim Farrelly were felled on break-aways.

Seaforth had a full team on deck but they left their top line on for the final minutes after McLaughlin notched the winner.

Manager Ed Footitt said the Seaforth club got the breaks but he thinks the Tamers can even up the series here tomorrow night. "Everybody on the team played well," he enthused.

Part time now

Frank Thompson, a former employee, has been re-engaged on a part-time basis at the community centre. He starts his duties March 1.

Robert Serena heads planners

Robert Serena of Burlington Planning Department was returned as chairman of the Halton County Planning Association at its February meeting held Wednesday evening of last week in Milton.

Don Chisholm of Oakville was named vice-chairman. Halton Clerk Garfield Brown was named secretary pro tem, replacing Deputy Clerk Jim Andrews who recently left the county for a post at Guelph.

The association is made up of planning board appointees and employees from each municipality in Halton. Although it has no official status its members gather together regularly to discuss mutual problems and share their knowledge of planning.

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