



DON STINSON of Milton, left, was presented with the G. F. Clow trophy by donor Gord Clow for bagging the biggest moose rack in this area. Mr. Clow, proprietor of Maple Rock Shooting Range, R.R. 1, Acton, measured the antlers at 52 3/4 inches with 20 points on them.—(Staff Photo)

20 point rack

## G. F. Clow moose trophy won by D. Stinson, Milton

The way to bag a bragging-size moose is to not hunt moose. At least that's the way Don Stinson of 458 Kingleigh Court, Milton, got his trophy. Don, a pilot for Air Canada, won the G. F. Clow trophy for

the biggest moose rack turned in by hunters from Nassagaweya, Esqueping, Erin and Eramosa townships. Don's moose had a beautifully balanced rack measuring 52-3/4 inches across. The rack had a total of 20 points—10 on each side.

Don was hunting with Howe Campbell of Brampton, Bud Wicks and Mike Furgala, both of Toronto. They were in the area at the north end of Lake Nipigon.

They bagged the bull on the fourth day of the hunt. They already had three moose hung up. The first moose they got was a calf out of a group of a bull, cow and calf. Next they got a cow and calf out of another group of bull, cow and calf.

On the day they got the big bull they weren't hunting. They had gone to an abandoned logging camp to pick up some old lumber to repair their camp when Don spotted the bull across a marsh.

Don dropped the bull with one shot at an estimated range of 250 yards. He was using a customized Mk. 3 Lee Enfield in .303 British calibre. The huge bull was estimated to weigh 1,250 lbs. live.

The jaw of the moose was turned in to the Department of Land and Forests—their biologists place its age at 5 1/2 years. Gord Clow, proprietor of Maple Rock Shooting Range, presented the trophy to Don on Sunday.

### Curlers win bonspiel second

One of five Acton teams entered in the Smith and Stone bonspiel placed second in the second event. Ken Marchmont's team defeated Oakville last Thursday in Georgetown and then lost their last game to Brampton Saturday morning. Team members winning electric carving knives were Ken Marchmont, Allan Ellerby, Dick Lee and Brydon Hunter.

The four other Acton teams failed to place. There was a banquet for the men after the day's play, and then their wives joined them for a dance in the evening.

This is the first time an Acton team won in this annual bonspiel.

### CHURCHILL

## Family dinner, visitors, two deaths in news report

By Mrs. F. MacArthur

Churchill Community friends wish to express their sincere sympathy to Mr. Burgess of Guelph and daughters Mrs. Mary McEachern and Mrs. Dorothy Swindell and the rest of the family in the death of their late beloved mother Mrs. Burgess.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Ryder of Guelph, also the relatives and friends of the late Alvin Ryder of Guelph. Alvin was one of Churchill's boys, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder and was born on the farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malone.

Miss Muriel McNichol of Weston visited with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Ballinafad, also with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. Stephen Saunders attended the Ice Capades in

## Lakeviews upset league leaders

Lakeview Discount pulled the upset of the Industrial League hockey season Sunday night by dropping front running Blow Press 7-3 while Nielsen's Clothing walloped Heller's 13-2.

In the other half of the twin bill, Gus Holmes went on the scoring rampage for the discounters rattling in three goals and assisting on another. Harold Townsley bagged two

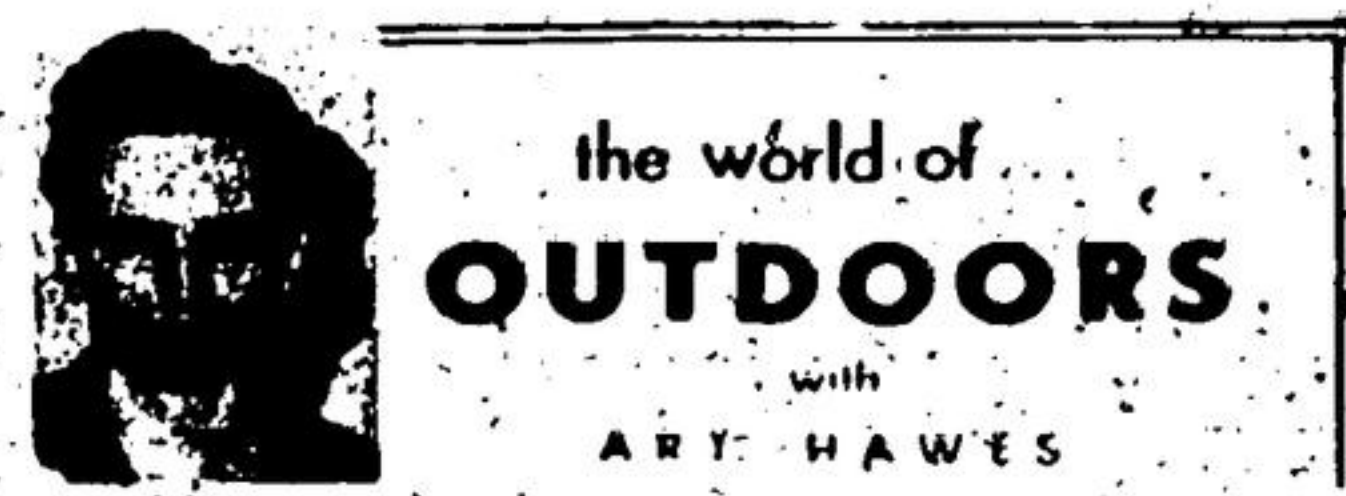
and collected two assists while Dave Papillon and Steve Goy notched singles. Grant Withers, Ken Bacher and Gary Masales each earned an assist.

Ed Hillier, Larry Forte and Jim McDonald drilled one each for the pressmen with Stu McDonald (2), Bill Coon and Rick Coe starting the assists.

Good Mason was a one man scoring machine for Nielsen's shooting six goals and assisting on two as they pounded the tail-end leather workers 13-2. Ray Stull and T. Sinclair each banked in a pair of pucks and John Goy, Bill Cook and Gerry Van der Eyken potted one apiece.

Russell Masales, T. Sinclair and John Goy registered three assists apiece while Ken McEaac, Ray Stull and Gerry Van der Eyken collected one each.

Barry Inscoc and Gary Taillefer counted one each for Heller's with Barry Wilson assisting on both and Taillefer on Inscoc's.



## the world of OUTDOORS

with BARRY HAWES

The natural resources of this country and that of our neighbour to the south have led to the highest standard of living as yet enjoyed by any segment of mankind in the world's long and eventful history. A country's natural resources determine to an ever increasing extent its competitive position among its neighbours—in the long run, its renewable resources are the only lasting foundation of its economy.

At a time when many nations already suffer extreme shortages and our own resources are being severely taxed—in light of potential future demand, it is of greater importance than ever that the basic sources of our economic wealth be more wisely used.

In the early stages of Ontario's development, an abundance of forests in relation to human habitation made wood an extremely cheap commodity and encouraged extravagant use. A stock pile of raw material ready grown and waiting invited forest-based industries to exact heavy toll with little thought for the future.

Fortunately this outlook has not endured. Thoughtful persons among the ranks of government, business and the professions have become deeply concerned with problems presented by increasing diversion of land, loss of agricultural soils, recession of water supplies and destruction of forests, and the meaning of these problems in terms of our present and future economy.

We realize now, for instance, that renewable resources of soils, waters, forests, and fish and wildlife are inextricably interdependent, that we cannot take without putting back, and that to support our people in comfort and good health, land use must be compatibly integrated. We must protect and maintain our agricultural soils for the perpetual production of food, our forest soils for the production of wood, furs, wildlife and human recreation, and our watersheds as a source of supply of pure waters for industrial and domestic use, commercial and sport fishing, recreation and transportation.

In the near future we will need more extensive forest protection and increased forest cover. Also we will need to conserve more of our land to meet fish and wildlife needs and provide a basis for continuously adequate supplies of water for power development and public use.

Because these factors are not altogether included in an industrial framework, they must be a part of good lands and forests management—if we are to operate on a self-sustaining basis which will allow our land to be utilized comprehensively for the greatest benefit of the greatest number of persons today and tomorrow.

### Campaign at Trinity

A stewardship campaign at Trinity United church concluded last Sunday with visitation to all homes of church families.

The Rev. Fred Hewitt has been in town for the past month as director of the program. He

and his wife go from here to the next campaign, for a church in Newfoundland.

One objective of the campaign is to increase church giving to erase the indebtedness for the new church building.



NUMBER 8218, a steam locomotive, makes a smoky run through Acton Sunday afternoon as part of an excursion sponsored by the Upper Canada Railway Society from Toronto. The train stopped at the Rockwood trestle where passengers disembarked and, along with other railway buffs, took photos and movies of the age of steam. It is a sister locomotive to the permanent souvenir located in Guelph next to the C.N.R. station.—(Staff Photo)



### ATOMS—Weston defeated Brampton 4-3 in Atom action last Saturday. Tim Daigle scored the first goal of the game for Brampton at the one minute mark on a pass from David McGilloway. Bruce McPhail tied it up unassisted at the 3:30 mark. A goal by Bert Post from Brent Storey put Brampton ahead 2-1 at the end of the first period. Ron Guest scored unassisted at the beginning of the second period for Weston making it 2-2. Then Scott Malcolm scored from Gary Scoyne and Terry Neilson to put Brampton ahead for the last time. Peter Zions scored from Ron Guest in the second period, and Bruce McPhail scored from Steve Tremblis in the third to put Weston out in front 4-3.

NOVICE—Hamilton downed Ottawa 2-0 in the first Novice game. Leonard Brown scored from Tim Taylor and Marvin McNabb in the first period. Gord Toth popped one in the net unassisted in the second period to give Hamilton the 2-0 lead and the game.

### Frank Pink dies suddenly

A watchman at H. K. Porter Company, Frank P. Pink died suddenly at work on Thursday, Jan. 23. His death came as a shock to family and friends.

Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on Saturday, Jan. 25, conducted by the Rev. Gordon Turner. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Pink are his second wife Sue; sons and daughters Jack Pink, Acton, David Pink at home; Stan Magee, Ottawa; Mary Anderson, Acton and Sylvia Magee at home. A son Kenny predeceased him.

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they can and should do for themselves." — Abraham Lincoln

Palbearers, all fellow employees at the Porter plant, were Reuben Skeete, Alex Thompson, Jack Walker, Harold Andrews, Gordon Muhling and Gordon Gibbons.

Mr. Pink was born March 20, 1899, in Kent, England, and came to Canada in 1909. He came to Acton from Toronto, and worked at the Wood Combing plant. His home was at 216 Main St. N.

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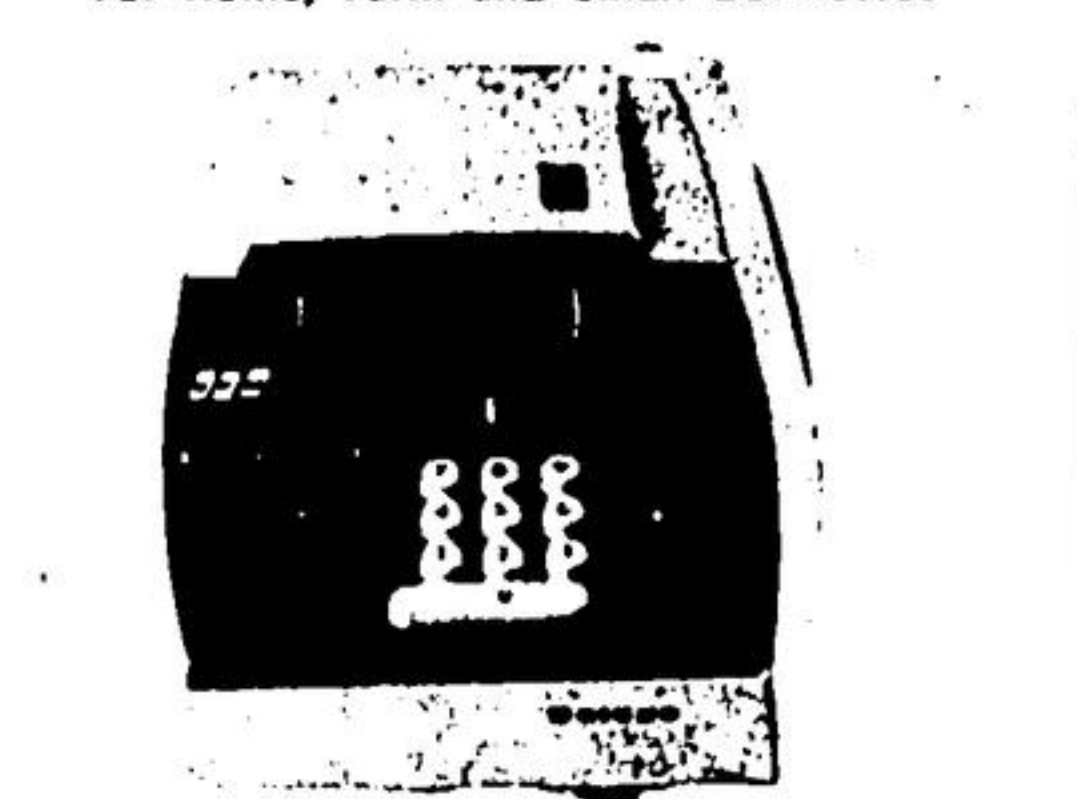
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