

By Reverend Harry J. Dawson The Church of St. Alban, the Martyr

A petition has been in circulation around Acton endorsing a principle I feel to be basically sound and democratic. I am speaking of the conscientious efforts of those petitioning the Ontario Government to modify and extend government support to school systems that do not at present receive financial assistance.

The democratic principle that the grant shall follow the child has wide ranging support and is reflected in the United Nations Human Rights declaration, Section 28 (3) that states: "Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children".

The fact that those attending the Christian public schools have to maintain themselves at considerable expense without government subsidy tends to hinder and in some cases prohibit parents from choosing the kind of education they would have for their children.

If as Canadians we treasure the basic human right of self-determination then to deny this in the reaim of education, we jeopardize the principle in general. This democratic principle protects a minority group and ensures its rights. Exclusive

state controlled education forced on all citizens because of economic pressures, I find particularly distasteful and dangerous.

Those who have supported the Christian school system in the past have done so sacrificially. A virtue rarely in evidence today and yet still highly rated in our society. To refuse them a basic and human right of self-determination by economic pressure is to my mind tantamount to denying ourselves that same right.

Fortunately here in Ontario we do have some diversity and choice in the educational system we choose for our children. The Ontario public and separate school systems are both government subsidized and available to any person. Tax dollars are directed to support the institution designated by the ratepayer.

I would like to see this privilege extended to any school system that satisfactorily meets the standards set by government.

Even though I personally choose to support the Public School system with my tax dollar, I deem it fundamentally democratic and just that a fellow citizen have equal freedom to support with his tax dollar another school system if he so desires. In denying him freedom, we deny our own.

Seek information concerning

Seeking information about her grandmother's family is Mrs. Paul Gorby of 2649 Highland

Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr.

Rev. H. J. Dawson, B.A., B.Th.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

Trinity XXIV

9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist.

10.30 a.m.—Church School

Tuesday, 4 p.m. - Confirmat-

ion class for young

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Holy

Thursday, 8.30 p.m. - Adult

Study Group at the

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Minister:

Rev. P. Brouwer, B.A., B.D.

Acton, Ontario

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

10.00 a.m.-Morning Worship

school Sunday School.

11.10 a.m.-Sunday School.

2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Wor-

7.30 p.m.-Teen Meet at the

Tuesday evening, 7 - 10 p.m.-

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REMEMBRANCE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

9.45 a.m.-Church School for

9.45 a.m.-Minister's Confir-

11.25 a.m.-Remembrance Ser-

mation Class for teenagers

vice. Parads of veterans

etc., from Cenotaph Ser-

vice (II a.m.) will wor-

ship at Knox. Sermon

theme, "No Room for Hat-

p.m. - 125th Ahniversary

Kindergarten through

Grade 6.

Services.

Catechism Classes.

ship Service.

church.

Service. Nursery and pre-

10.30 a.m.-Muttins.

and Nursery.

people.

Eucharist.

rectory.

the aid of Mrs. Lorna Clarke in

Mrs. Gorby's grandmother was Mrs. S. C. Palmer, the former

Cleveland. She died at Ferdale, Washington after raising a large

Lists needs

terested in finding out:

first name:

in Acton around 1842); (3) If there is any record of a Thatcher girl (her grand-

Mrs. Palmer returned to her old home after she was married and it was reported in The Free Press of the time. The report mentions that Mrs. Palmer visited at the Hemstreet home and that "she used to milk the cows on the Lucius Adams' farm in the barnyard where the Canada Glove Works and the bowling green are now situated,

Turnkeys for teeth

"Mrs. Palmer speaks with much interest of the late Alex Brown Sr., as her Sunday School superintendent, and Miss Allie Adams as her teacher; of the time when Asa Hall was not only the magistrate for the community but the doctor and dentist as well, and remembers yet the excruciating pain he caused her when he extracted the first tooth she ever lost with the turnkeys.

"Interesting reminiscences are given respecting the Lasbys, Halls, Moores, Matthews, Camerons, Zimmermans and others; of the services in the old Methodist church when she was a member of the choir and Thomas Moore pitched the tunes with a

Anyone with information on sonage from Acton's early days

paid \$20 and poll clerks \$17. Persons allowing the use of their homes for polling stations will receive \$15.

Discussing one of 11 items dealt

Living in the past: Gillies

Oakville charged his County

Council colleagues with having

their feet "stuck in the middle of

the last century" and being op-

posed to any change last week.

He met with opposition during a

of the five urban towns in Halton

At their regular meeting

Monday Oct. 26, Esquesing

-Received a copy of a letter

Manufacturing to roads

superintendent C. E. "Bud" Snow

complaining about conditions on

20 Sideroad and 22 Sideroad.

between the Zenith plant and

Glen Williams. The letter

suggested a tar and chip surface

-Clerk-treasurer Delmar

French reported the township's

court of appeals for assessment will sit on four days, November

10, 12, 13, and 19. The court has

approximately 100 appeals to

-Received a letter from

consulting engineer Don Tefft

advising the call for tenders for

the township's new works garage

has been extended until

-Passed a motion authorizing

the purchase of a new F9403-9

Burroughs Bookkeeping

machine, along with necessary

trays and forms at a cost of

\$9,850. The machine is to be in-

stalled and programmed for

operation in January of next

year. Payment will come from

the township's capital reserve

-Passed a motion that the

township dispense with Issue of

building permits to the Halton

County Board of Education for

portable classrooms to be erected

at the Sunshine and Milton

Heights schools. The clerk

received a phone call from board

employee James Evans regar-

-Passed a by-law to fix a time

and place for nominations of

candidates for the positions of

reeve, deputy-reeve, councillors

and Halton County Board of

Education member. Nominations

will be held Monday, November.

23, at Esquesing community hall

Stewarttown, between 7.30 and

8.30. An election, if needed, will

be held Monday, December 7,

with polls opening at 10 in the

morning and closing at 8 p.m.

Deputy returning officers will be

charges pending

Drugs were seized from a 15-

year-old Acton juvenile on Oc-

tober 30 by Cons. Bruce McAr-

thur, during a routine check on

the street. The R.C.M.P. were

informed and will lay a charge.

St. when stopped by the

suspicious policeman.

The youth was walking on Mill

Drugs found

ding the necessity of permits.

November 9 at 5 p.m.

be considered for the roads.

Tool and

from Zenith

Deputy Reeve Bill Gillies of recommended by a committee.

should sit on County Council, as Halton's seven towns and

ESQUESING

HIGHLIGHTS

Township Council

-Passed a by-law to provide for the erection of yield right-ofway signs at all three segments of the Given road between the Third and Fourth Concessions, just south of Acton.

-Received a letter from Ontarlo Hydro regarding installation of five mercury vapor street lights for Ballinafad. These will cost \$920, plus an annual maintenance rate of \$19.50 per

-Discussed the possibility of having 1971 township taxes paid in four equal instalments.

Reeve George Currie presided for the three hours and 15 minutes meeting with all councillors present.

townships attend County Council. Not clear

Want mayors on county council

with by the Warden's Special Gilles received his only sup-Committee, Gillies argued the port from Nassagaweya Deputy mayors would create liaison Reeve Gordon Agnew. Burlington between the municipalities and Reeve Gordon Gallagher said it the county if they were to sit on was impossible to interpret just debate on whether or not mayors the county council. Presently the what the recommendation meant reeve and deputy reeve of and to what extent the mayors would become members. He also brought up the question of voting power and said it wasn't clear in the recommendation. He urged and was successful in having the recommendation deleted so that the rest of the committee report could be passed. Gallagher suggests mayors were too busy

now to sit on another council. Reeve Frank Oakes of Acton said it would cost another \$20,000 to have the five mayors on council and said he was satisfied with the operation as it is now.

Milton Reeve Ron Harris suggested there should be more study, adding that it was poor timing for the recommendation -indicating regional government wasn't far away.

Elect warden

Recommendations in the report which did receive County Council's blessings dealt with a number of matters. The committee recommended to the 1971 council that the same policy concerning attendance at conventions be used and that the Warden be elected on the same basis as other years - by the members of the County Council.

The committee recommended the striking committee to name council's committees be made up of three deputy reeves and three reeves as well as the warden, All would be appointed by the warden.

In an attempt to streamline the committee structure council decided to lump Property

continued.

Committee with the Agriculture, Emergency Measures Organization and Planning Committees. special committee recommended the same rate and

cuchre with a score of 74. Second place steaks went to Harvey ambert with a score of 56, while Don Ryder took home third place steaks for his score of 53. Torn Hamilton's 35 won him the bologna for hidden score.

Legion Notes

Fred Kentner won first place steaks at Friday night's men's

Reliable Taxi lead the cribbage league with 25 points, followed by 230 Club with 23, Reliable Snack Bar 22, Firemen 20, Legion "A" manner of pay for councillors be 19 and Legion "C" 17.

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woman from pages of the past Ave., Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. Free Press readers are being She stopped in at the town office briefly this summer and enlisted

asked to supply missing links in a family story which turns back the pages of time to the first days in Acton's history.

Miss Emmeline Thatcher, and

she made her home for many years with the late Lucius Adams, one of the founders of Acton. Mrs. Palmer moved to the United states in 1858 where she married Stephen C. Palmer at

Mrs. Gorby is especially in-(1) Her grandmother's father's

Her grandmother's mother's malden name (she died

mother's sister) being adopted by a Hemstreet family here - and what her name was.

and pick berries and currents in the garden where fine residence of D. Henderson M.P. stands.

tuning fork."

this interesting historical permay relay the information to Mrs. Gorby through Mrs. Lorna

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