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Report suggests program
A committee of technical and industrial arts teachers presented a progress report to Halton County Board of Education at the board's Thursday meeting. The report outlined the work and objectives of the committee to date but made no recommendations. The report deals with length of periods, course material and preference of books and materials to be used. Urges safety The report does urge a county-wide safety program be initiated and that sub-committees be expanded to include industry and community college representatives. The committee is dealing with problems concerning bulk buying of materials for use in the shops and is reviewing film strips and slides for recommendation to purchase. The committee will approach the board later in the year with a conclusive report and recommendations. Under questioning, committee members told the board the shop courses were drifting away from the craft angle and are now more job-oriented.

License plates sales are slow
Sales of license plates are very "slow" this year, according to issuer E. Watson of Watson's Music Store. A last minute rush is likely. Deadline is the end of February. AN ECLIPSE of the moon on the night of February 9-10 should be completely visible in this area, if the skies are clear.

NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

By Mary Ann Freuler
Students can finally rest at ease again, as the exam timetable schedule was officially completed on Monday. Originally, exams were to be over on January 29 but last Tuesday's storm forced the school to close last Wednesday. Students were informed in advance, that in the case of bad weather preventing bus students to reach the school, the exam schedule would be moved up one day. No one was unhappy about the extra day which either served as a holiday or an extra day to study.

Ookpik coming
Only eleven more days until "Operation Ookpik" Feb. 15 - 20. The students are looking forward to this week and the physical education department is kept terribly busy organizing the events. Shortly, the classes and clubs of the school will be open for the building of their snow sculptures and floats for the torchlight parade. Applicants for Carnival Queen and for the pie-eating contest will soon be listed.

By the way, instead of pies this year, cup cakes will be served, courtesy of the Home Economics Department.
It is hoped that the people of the town will support such activities as the Coffee House Dance, the Friday night movie and the Semi-formal to be held on Saturday evening.

Work for travellers
The Calgary Work Company is still in operation. The boys were busy shovelling walks and driveways last Wednesday. Many of the girls have cleaned homes for the extra money. Anyone who has any jobs which they would like completed are invited to phone Nancy Frost at 853-2376.

22 points
The senior boys' basketball team as well as the junior girls' and boys' teams were successful in defeating the Shelburne teams. The senior boys defeated their opponents 35-13. Phil Morris should be given some credit for this victory as he made 22 points for the team. The senior girls lost their game in overtime play. The final score was 36-32 in favor of Shelburne.

Ookpik coming



Acton high school's second Ookpik carnival, from February 15 to 20, will brighten up the long, white winter. The public is invited to participate in some of the events.

Monday, February 8
Snow sculptures start

Monday, February 15
2.40 - Dismissal from class
2.50 - Pie eating contest
8.00 - Movie

Tuesday, February 16
3.00 - Carnival Queen contestants meet judges
5.00 - Contestants' supper with judges
7.00 - Torchlight parade
8.30 - Crowning of Carnival Queen

Wednesday, February 17
2.00 - Dismissal and buses to arena
2.30 - Hockey game with Shelburne

Thursday, February 18
Snow sculpture deadline
3.00 - Basketball game with Mount Forest
8.00 - Coffee House dance

Friday, February 19
Snow Fun
Snow sculpture judging
1.30 - 2 - Toboggan races
2.00 - 2.30 - Tug o' War Championship
2.30 - 3.30 - Broomball game, teachers vs. students
8.00 - Variety show
Award snow sculpture prizes

Saturday, February 20
10.50 - Snow fun
8.00 - Semi-formal dance

Students producing films for Ontario Place display

At 288 public and high schools all over Ontario, many hundreds of enthusiastic students have turned producers, cameramen and actors. Their goal: to have their films presented for the thousands of visitors to Ontario Place, beginning late May. And the Robert Little school in Acton is included.

New gusto
Movie making has caught the imagination of today's young people. They bring to it the same gusto that their parents had for watching Saturday matinees at the neighborhood movie house. With this in mind, the Department of Trade and Development invited Ontario public and high school students to produce their own three-minute 8 mm. color films, portraying the communities in which they lived.

Three minute film
At Ontario Place, in one of the five "pods" of the giant exhibition pavilion, it is planned to have 288 of these films on view in a self-contained exhibit that utilizes a multi-programmed, multi-selector projection system. The visitor simply selects the place of interest to him, presses a button, and watches a three-minute silent color film made by the students of that locality. Cost of producing each three-minute film is absorbed by the individual school. The Department of Trade and

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