

# Children visit dentist nurse fluoridates teeth



Dr. L. Embrack's office, was filled with small boys and girls for a few days last week. The Honey Pot nursery school children went for an official tour of the dentist's place of business.

The children were shown all the big, "scary" tools the dentist uses on them when visiting him. Dr. Embrack reassured the youngsters the equipment was not as scary as it looked. He explained it all, making more than one person more relaxed about its uses.

He also pointed out to them what a denture was, and in as easy language as it could be put, Dr. Embrack explained how the human teeth are just naturally yellow, but are brushed to keep white because "it looks nicer".

Unlike the doctor, who a week ago gave the children a sucker, Dr. Embrack gave each child a happy face ring.

**Fluoridation**  
This week, Elaine Garrett of the Halton Regional Health Unit's Dental Program, provided an application by toothbrush of a special dental paste. This was followed by the application of fluoride gel to the tooth surface. This was done in the school.

The unit is doing this to reduce tooth decay among school children. The toothpaste, gel and paste were provided free of charge, and the youngsters got to keep the toothbrush.

As far as the children were concerned, they had a free toothbrushing, which they didn't even have to do



MRS. ELAINE Garrett flouridated Jamie Readman's (right) teeth at the Honey Pot Nursery school yesterday (Tuesday). Billy Mylrea watches Jamie get the treatment, while he patiently waits for his turn.

themselves, got their teeth coated with a special gel, and sat for a few minutes with a plastic covering over their teeth.

According to teacher, Lee Febel, some of the children were afraid, but they all behaved very well.

This service was done free of charge to both the parents and the nursery school.

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## AHS Notes

by Marg Jongmsa

Yesterday at Acton high school the annual Mathematics Contest was held from nine o'clock until ten o'clock. Students writing the contest are in grade nine, ten and eleven and this contest is Canada wide.

This year there are 14 people involved. Results of Acton high school's standing will be given in about one month. Last year we came in 11th out of 13 in Halton County. This year we hope to have done much better.

This Saturday a paper drive will be held in Acton. Dave Sale, with his band members, will be once again in charge of the paper drive.

Dr. Paul Tamblin and Wally Rowley returned from winter camping with the Environmental Science class 402. A great time was reported from both the students and the teachers.

## Lend truck to high school

Goy Cartage has agreed to lend a truck to the high school hand for their paper collection. More trucks were needed by the group, which collects paper and glass the first Saturday of every month.

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## News from Robert Little

By Merle McNabb

The grade eights would like to thank teachers, students and parents for helping them make a big success. The proceeds, that they made from Hot Dog Days, Christmas Trees and shows will go for their trip to Ottawa at the end of the year.

The students' council is having an Easter contest. From grades kindergarten to five decorate their door, six to light decorate their rooms. It will be judged March 19

Prizes will be won. The choir and triple trio singing at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday. It will be a joy to listen to.

### 500 winners

Lucky winners in last week's 500 club draw were 10 - Doug Black, 218 - Hartley Deforest, 222 - Eva Cooper, 259 - Doug Mason, 471 - Clint Peacock and 478 - Cliff Wedge.

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## Want Federal help for schools

Halton Board of Education decided last Thursday to support the Brant Board in their bid to get the federal government to help pay for new vocational and technical facilities at schools. They are asking Ottawa for 75 per cent subsidy.

## Scout and Guide news

by Mark Rowe

Scout parents are reminded about the group committee meeting next Tuesday night at the Scout Hall. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock sharp.

This week I have written a short story on the Brownies in Acton.

After the formation of the Girl Guides in 1909, Lord Baden-Powell found that there was a terrific interest from the Guides' younger sisters. So the Rose Buds was formed. The Canadian counterparts are the Brownies. This program is for girls seven to ten years of age.

The Brownie symbol is a toadstool, symbolizing different parts of their promise. They also have an owl which symbolizes the wisdom, patience etc. which older people have and what the girls must strive to achieve.

Acton has two packs, each with 29 girls enrolled in them. The second Acton pack meets Tuesday nights at the Scout Hall. The section leader is called a Brown Owl, relating to the wise owl on the toadstool. Mrs. Heather Homer occupies this position assisted

by Tawny Owl, Mrs. Rose Seaton.

The third pack meets Friday nights under Brown Owl, Mrs. Shirley Scott. She is assisted by Tawny Owl Mrs. Darlene MacDonald and Snowy Owl Mrs. Mary Elliott.

Brownies are based on the exploits of two little girls in the Brownie handbook. It is full of many adventures, and songs and contains all the magic and mystery a seven year old could dream about. All Brownie sixes (patrols) are named after a magical fairy such as elf, pixie, leprechaun etc. All their badges are related to this story as well. Tests range from personal cleanliness, helping about the house, community work, to difficult pre-Guide work of first aid, compass, knitting etc. All these tests are arranged into the golden bar, golden ladder and golden hand badges.

Brownies of the third pack passed their pet care badge Friday night as they brought their pets to the Scout hall. The hall was filled with cats, dogs, gerbils and rabbits.

SAY AHH. Dr. L. Embrack shows the children of Honey Pot nursery school how he looks at teeth. Cindy Dunn got to ride on the dentist's moving chair before he looked into her mouth.

## M.Z. Bennett weekly news

By Dorothy Bennett

This week, I've decided to talk about the Junior class. On Feb. 27 they went to the Acton Free Press office to learn about the paper and how it was made. Everyone enjoyed it.

Student council is selling peanuts for two weeks. The price is 70¢ for large cans and 30¢ for small cans. Please buy them, because they are to help students raise money for the trip to Quebec in May.

Report cards are due today. Teachers of grade eight said marks have gone down but hopefully they will go up by June reports.

The first played Centennial here at M. Z. but lost 20-10.

They played them again but last once more. Come on girls! Get it together! The boys will be playing teachers this week and Milton O.P.P. on Friday. Good luck boys. Intramural games start again with pushball. Get out and support your team! Teams are Red, Yellow, Blue and Green.

### Trapping is over

The duck trap at Fairy Lake has been dismantled, the trapping program over.

## Part time teachers won't be paid extra

Halton Board of Education decided Thursday not to pay part-time teachers for their work with the Primary Task force and for participation in professional development days.

The Board decided it would be a dangerous precedent for the part-time teachers to be

paid for up to six half-days a year.

Superintendent of Program, John Boich, pointed out the teachers would be paid for their extra work and at the same time the Board would be paying for a replacement when they were scheduled to teach.

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