

Jr. Farmer bowlers cop game medals

Halton Junior Farmers Men's bowling team won the winter games championship at Niagara Falls over the weekend but the ladies' squad was nipped out of contention in the final game.

Halton men's three game total pinfall for the day was 2,642, more than 300 higher than the runners up.

Each member of the men's team received a bronze colored medal to mark their accomplishment.

Larry Workman, of Hornby, tallied the high single for the day of 315 and a high triple of 760. The Norval con-

tingent, Garnet MacDonald and Don Hamilton had high games of 228 and 240 respectively. Acton's George Henderson bowled a 258. Wally Ella of Ballinafad was the team's spare member.

Halton ladies came second to Oxford County, losing by a mere 28 pins. High single and triple came from a Perth county girl. Halton ladies' three game total pinfall was 2,112.

The ladies' team was made up of: Hornby's Elaine Workman and Norval's Donna Hamilton, Mary MacDonald plus Judy and Nancy Townsend.



THE MENS' JUNIOR FARMER Champion Winter Games bowlers stand with a trio of ladies who were runners up during the annual games at Niagara Falls on the weekend. In the front row at the left Mary MacDonald stands beside Larry and Elaine Workman and Donna Hamilton. In the back row stands Wally Ella, left, with Garnet MacDonald and Don Hamilton. Missing from the mens' team was George Henderson, and from the ladies' squad, Judy and Nancy Townsend.

Debenture for new high school

The by-law to authorize the issue of a debenture in the amount of \$2,000,000 to finance the construction of the new Acton High School was passed without comment Thursday by the Halton Board of Education. The debenture bears interest at the rate of 8 1/4 per cent per annum.

The new high school, off Churchill Rd. N., is now under construction and will be ready for occupancy next September. The old high school will then become the town's first middle school.

Hydro considers abolishing rentals

Acton Hydro Commission may be getting out of the water heater rental business.

At their monthly meeting held last Thursday, the commissioners discussed the present system of renting the heaters out to customers at a nominal fee. Chairman Wilf McEachern pointed out the costs are \$24 a year with free servicing. He explained that one service call costs more than the yearly rental fee, and they are not making any money on it.

Superintendent Doug Mason said that people come home, do their washing and have a shower and wonder why they run out of hot water. Mr. Mason explained that they think their heaters are defective when actually they

have just used the water up faster than it can heat itself.

It was Commissioner Les Duby who suggested not renting the tanks anymore. The idea met favorable response from the other men in the group.

Vice-chairman Bob MacArthur pointed out a lot of commissions are getting out of the rental business. "They will sell them, but not rent," he said.

Secretary-treasurer Audrey Urquhart informed the group Ontario Hydro had suggested getting out of the business also.

Mr. Duby recommended the commission make inquiries in other municipalities before deciding anything definite.

Authority appoints working committees

New member of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority is Les Duby of Acton. Halton Hills Councillor, who replaces Ernie Sykes of Georgetown.

Also representing Halton Hills are Mayor Tom Hill and Ontario Government appointee, Gail Maltby of Acton.

At the recent inaugural meeting of the Authority held

in Peel Region, members elected chairmen and vice chairmen to working committees.

Gail Maltby was acclaimed vice chairperson of the parks and recreation board, a board she worked on two years ago with Tom Hill.

Duby chose to sit on Reforestation, Land Use and

Wildlife advisory board while the absent Tom Hill was placed on Information and Education Advisory Board.

Erin members Henry Wheeler and Evelyn O'Sullivan will serve as chairman and vice-chairman of the Historical Records advisory board.

Town hosts Rec. bonspiel

Halton Hills will host the Recreation Association of West Central Ontario at a curling bonspiel at Acton Curling Club, April 13.

Recreation Director Glen Gray asked Finance Administration Committee to allocate \$80 as the town's share of the cost.

It should come out of the recreation budget allocation. Councillor Pat Patterson contended the recreation department should not be responsible for outside communities coming in to town.

First woman sits on council

There will be no election in Halton Hills in March.

Marilyn Serjeantson is the new councillor for Ward Four (Georgetown). She won the spot by acclamation, when Harry Levy withdrew from the race, citing business reasons prevented him from mounting a campaign.

The vacancy was caused by the election of Ric Morrow as region chairman and the subsequent appointment of Mike Armstrong to fill that vacancy.

She is the first woman to sit on Halton Hills council.

There have been two women on Acton council, Esther Taylor and Doris Fryer.

There have been three on Georgetown council, Anne Currie, Donna Denison and

Joan Smith. No women sat on Esqueping council.

The unexpected turn of events has saved the taxpayer approximately \$2,500, in pay for returning officers, poll clerks, D.R.O. mileage and other election staff. Approximately \$1,000 has already been spent. The total cost for the election was estimated at \$3,500.

Marilyn, a part-time nurse at Peel Memorial Hospital, came third, 126 votes behind Peter Morris in the December election for Ward Four, in her first bid for political office.

She is a fitness enthusiast and runs four miles a day, plays tennis and is a member of the Gordon Alcott Tennis Club team.

Charged

A 41-year-old Acton resident was arrested and charged with a violation of the Liquor License Act Friday.

Hinton's plan for gifted confuses

A motion put forth by Trustee Bert Hinton to end special treatment for gifted students in Halton received little support at Halton Board of Education since most trustees didn't understand the purpose behind it.

Thursday, Hinton called for the board to withdraw all previous motions dealing with gifted children and urged board emphasis be placed on "ensuring these students receive instruction and motivation from their classroom teachers."

Hinton was questioned by several trustees as to exactly what motions he wanted to see withdrawn.

Hinton said he didn't like to see the board experimenting, stating "We are fooling around with these children's lives. We are making guinea pigs out of our gifted children."

Trustee Len Crosier said Hinton's motion was confusing and should be more specific.

"I understand gifted children are being taken care of properly and I'm completely at a loss as to what he is getting at," Crosier declared.

Director of Education Em Lavender said in the last three years the board has passed only two motions dealing with gifted children and noted the "gist" of both was in support of Hinton's ideas.

He said one motion called for the phasing out of segregated classes for gifted children throughout Halton and the other called for gifted children to be identified by no

later than grade four and instructed regular classroom teachers to provide challenges and assistance for gifted children in their classes.

Hinton charged the board is involved in innovation which represents the "highest kind of incompetence" and noted the board is "monkeying around with gifted children."

Several trustees noted there was no point to Hinton's motion since what he wanted to see done is already being done. Over the past few years segregated classes for gifted children have been disappearing and the children placed in regular classes.

Hinton's motion was defeated although Trustees Ivan Armstrong, Don Long and John Bradley support him.

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Wintario

A Wintario draw could be held in Halton Hills. Mayor Tom Hill said a group of people are trying to have the event staged here.

He said he will meet with Wintario representatives to see if the town can accommodate the staging of the draw.

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