

# Deer hunt in '81?

The largest deer shot during the Nov. 3-6 controlled deer hunt was bagged near Lowville. The 15-point buck weighed 200 pounds. It was taken in the south Halton area of the hunt and brought to the Lowville Check Station.

Only 25 deer were taken in south Halton and 19 in North Halton. In

Flamborough, 30 deer were taken; and in Puslinch 24 were bagged. It is suggested by Ontario Natural Resources Supervisor Gary Tupling the 123 deer taken, far fewer than the 1,000 expected, was due to hunters not being allowed in parties.

He stated "It is obvious however that an insuff-

ficient number of deer were removed this year to alleviate the problems. "We suggest that the Townships of Puslinch and Flamborough and the Regional Municipality of Halton repeat the hunt in 1981 and encourage the full participation of residents and landowners in order to achieve the objective."



Robbie Richmond right, winner of grand prize at Legion minor hockey night at the Sabres Friday, is presented with a hockey stick by David McGiloway. The winner had his choice of a Sabre hockey stick.

# Board postpones...

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committee. Halton, Stoness went on to say, has no policy dealing with such dismissals. To his knowledge, no one has been fired in the Halton board for a Criminal Code conviction.

"As soon as he was convicted and charged, it became necessary from our point of view," said the superintendent, "to remove him from class."

"With each case they (the trustees) are going to have to look at it and look at the social and political points of view," said Stoness.

The staff recommendation was not discussed with Acton High School Principal Betty Moore or Vice-Principal Lynn McClaren, said Stoness. Black has been re-assigned to the North Education Centre, however, according to Stoness, there is no particular assignment for him.

The section of the Education Act which Stoness referred to reads as follows: It is the duty of a teacher, to inculcate by precept and example respect for religion and the principles of Judeo-Christian morality and the highest regard for truth, justice, loyalty, love of country, humanity, benevolence, sobriety, industry, frugality, purity, temperance and all other virtues.

Numbered among the crowd were most of Keith Black's colleagues, teachers some of whom live as far away as Guelph and Toronto. Many of them had turned out to court to support Black the day he was sentenced. Stoness revealed that no supervisory officer from the board attended the trial or sentencing.

Keith Black had gone to work on January 5 only to be told he would not be allowed to teach. This upset him and it had a reaction on his students, who in one day rounded up 590 signatures on a petition of support for their teacher. Black has taught in Acton for 23 years.

The reassignment of Black away from his class came two or three weeks before the end of semester. "We'd like to know what we need to do to finish our courses," said Lisa Doberthien a Grade 9 student in Black's history class. "This is an important time when you complete assignments," explained another student Andrea Arbic. "Many students feel they need him."

"When the judge didn't put him in jail, what capacity do they (trustees) have to punish him?" asked Rockwood resident Lou Hiltz. There were other such comments, however, most talked at one time or another about the number of people at the Burlington meeting.

The 250 number is an estimate. Many people who telephoned former trustee Tom Watson or Rev. Chuck Beaton about going to Burlington were told to remain at home. One teacher predicted that three times as many people would turn out if necessary next time.

The quiet talk of the foyer gathering was heard inside the closed doors by trustees. Rev. Beaton said afterwards that first arrivals met in the teachers' lounge, at the opposite end of the building from where trustees met. However, they went into the foyer because they thought other sympathizers or trustees might think no one had shown up if the first group was not seen.

Beaton said, after the trio emerged from the meeting, that the atmosphere in the trustees room was "so solemn". "In the court, that's what it felt like (in the board room) when the board heard from Smith, and Robertson."

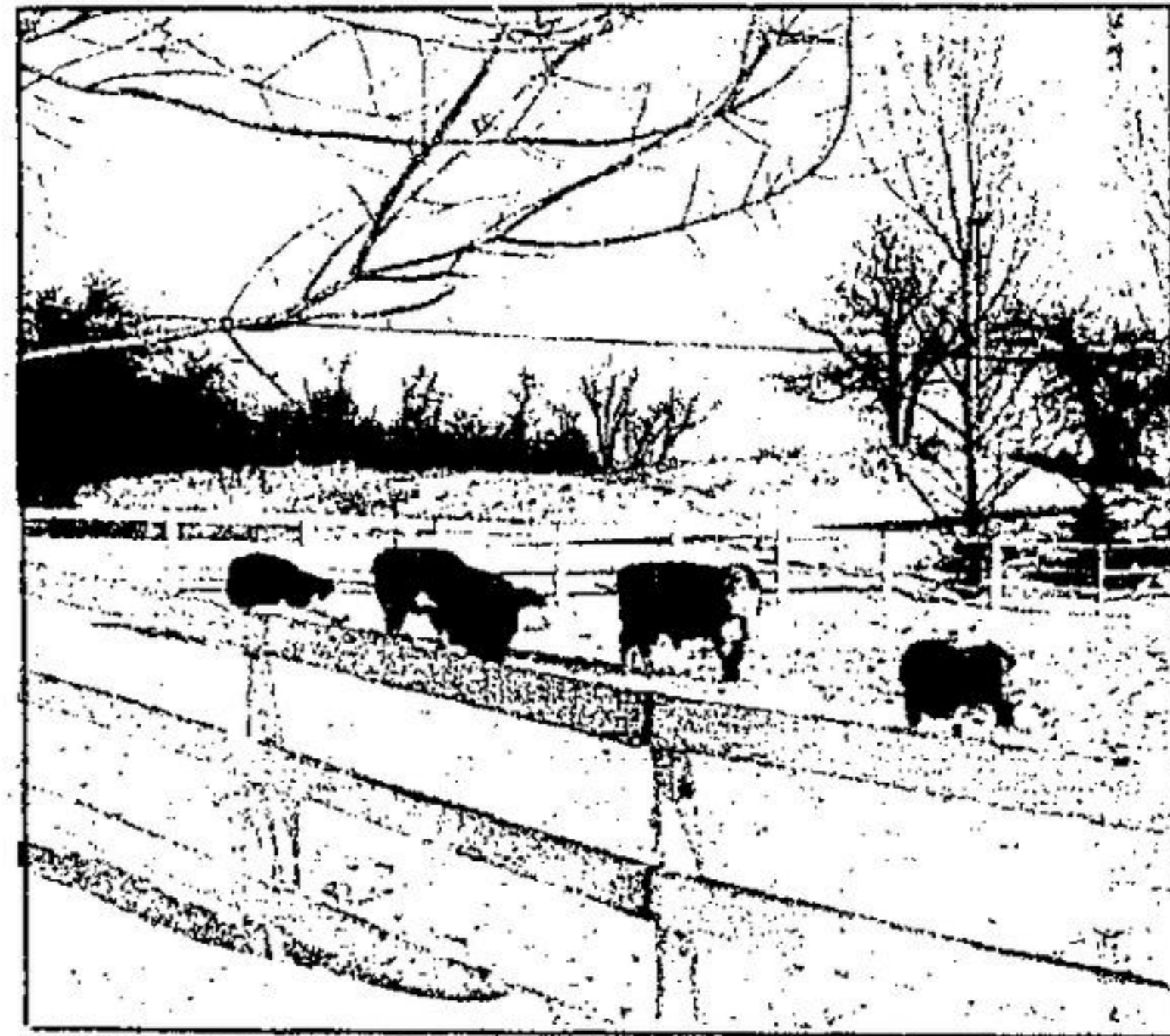
Black's lawyer Smith, said he got no feeling as to the direction the board was leaning concerning Black's job. He indicated he answered questions on points they would have known had one of the staff been at court.

Rev. Beaton and Black thanked everyone for coming to the meeting. There have been large turnouts of citizens at the Halton board for other issues concerning the closing of the Norval school, for example, or the wages paid to part-time teachers. According to workers at the building Thursday's gathering was one of the largest in years.

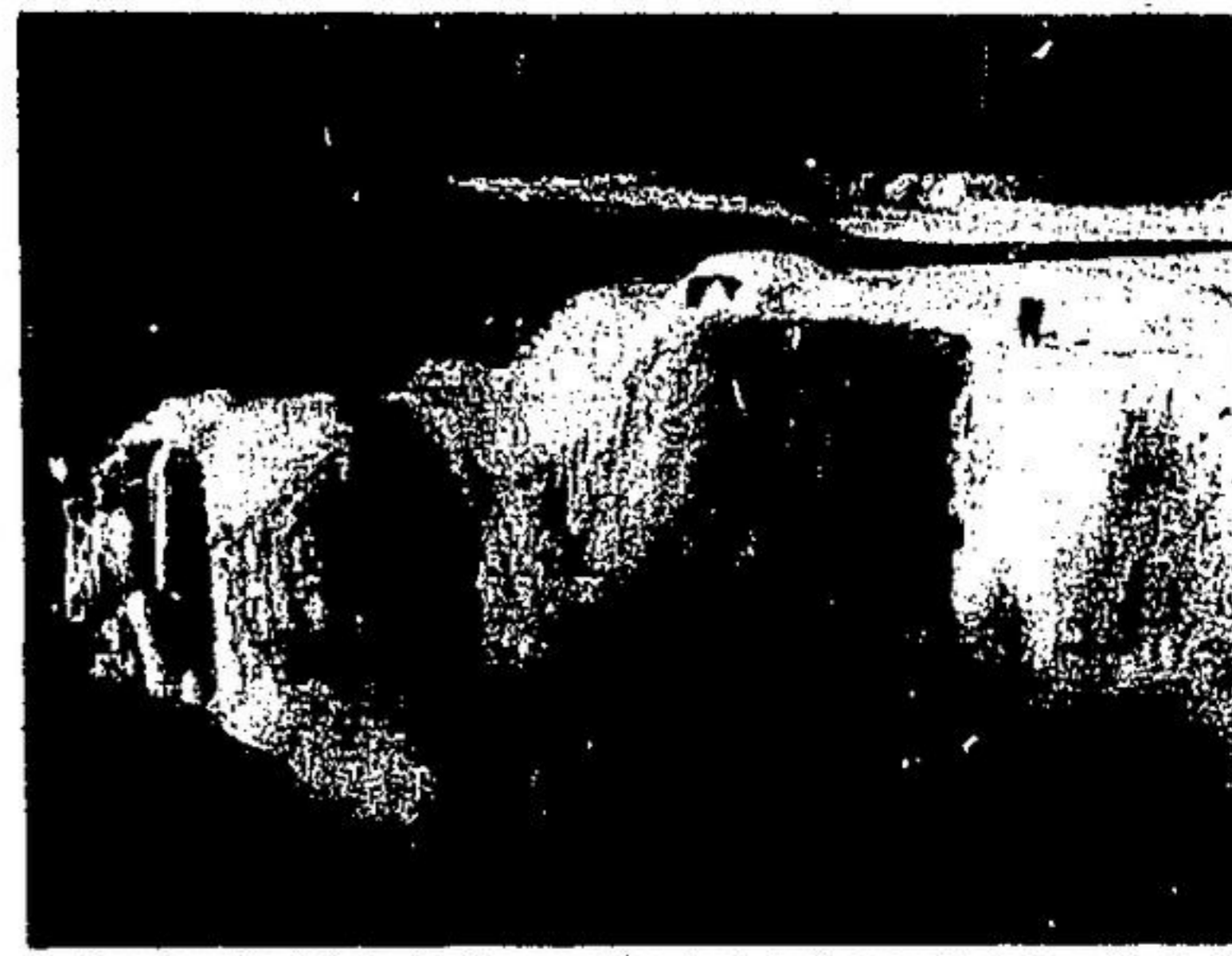
A local citizens committee is organizing transportation for people wishing to show support for Keith Black at the next Halton Board of Education meeting.

According to Hugh Patterson there will be a bus next Wednesday leaving Rockwood's Centennial School at about 5.30 p.m. There will also be two buses departing the IGA parking lot in town at 5.45 p.m.

Several cars are also expected to be making the trip to Burlington. The vehicles are expected to arrive at the board at 7 p.m. and they won't leave until the board has made its decision which Patterson said may be about 9 p.m.



There's not much grass these days but these cattle don't seem to mind. They know there's a barn full of succulent hay at the end of the paddock.



Rockwood water falls in the Conservation Area look exceedingly beautiful half frozen and embellished by steaming spray.

# New Baptist...

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can be reached by calling the Church or Marjorie Landsborough (833-1074), with whom he is staying. Until he is ordained he added, he will be under the supervision of a senior minister in Guelph.

Besides his ministerial duties and studying and writing on human identity, Mr. Freeman says he is also working on becoming a fine furniture

maker as a hobby. Mr. Freeman said he has a great interest in history, and is looking into the past of the Acton Baptist Church and its congregation.

While curator of the Enoch Turner School House, he learned of the history in the surrounding neighborhood and the Anglican church. He often taught classes, 1840-style, who visited

the museum, and became somewhat of a local expert on neighborhoods' past.

He said he couldn't make definite plans about the future of the Baptist Church until he knew his congregation better. But he added, "one reason for coming is to slow down and focus. I'd like to encourage the congregation to develop and build themselves."

# Outers end...

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ned trips for the year are jeopardized because of the loss of the glass drive's income, indicated the science teacher.

Tamblyn estimated that in the eight years of glass collecting, the club has gone through between \$12,000 and \$15,000. None of that money went to making trips cheaper for a student, said

Tamblyn. Dominion Glass, Brampton, bought the glass from the Outers Club at a rate of \$25 per ton. Getting the glass to Brampton has been through the courtesy and generosity of Goy Cartage Ltd., said Tamblyn.

"If we had to rent a truck and supply a driver we'd not have made as much."

That generosity has spanned about three years.

What will the club do to keep itself going? "I think what we'll try and do as much as we can is provide a service," Tamblyn said.

He is optimistic. "That's going to take some ingenuity. We'll manager that."

# Source separation program for Halton urged by committee

Halton will request the co-operation of the four member municipalities in starting what may be Canada's first region-wide source separation program.

Halton Regional Solid Waste Management Committee has adopted a report on the possibilities of having residents separate garbage into piles of newspaper, glass, and metal for curbside

pickup; and it has asked Regional Council to reconfirm, by resolution, its stated policy of moving away from landfilling as the prime method of garbage disposal.

The committee met Monday morning to discuss the final report on source separation for Halton as prepared by Resource Integration Systems, a Toronto consulting firm.

RIS Senior Consultant Jack McGinnis said the program is feasible but he suggested regional staff perform follow-up studies to determine what method of implementation would be best for the region.

When asked by committee member Walter Mukewich what might be that best method, Mr. McGinnis said separation in the home should be administered by each municipality.

He said the municipality could pick up the waste for recycling or contract it to a private firm. The recyclables would then be brought to a region-operated centre for preparation and/or storage for a potential buyer.

Mr. McGinnis said Halton Region should run the program particularly in the ways the idea would be sold to the public and in the methods of finding and exploiting potential markets.

# No Sprackman...

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development and approved projects put Acton over the limits of growth already.

Only a small part of Sprackman's proposal is inside the urban boundaries, the majority is outside the area where serviced development can take place, Armstrong observed.

Sprackman would be foolish to go before the OMB and argue for development outside the urban boundary against town and region planners as well as consultants until the studies are completed Armstrong said. The municipal studies, which should answer some questions regarding Acton's limits to growth, won't be completed until the spring.

Sprackman was unavailable for comment.

# Crime prevention...

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ent most of his life, he lives in Esqueving. First Class Constable THOMAS RODUCK is 36 and has eight years police experience. He has lived in Acton and Halton Hills for eight years.

First Class Constable KEITH WOODSTRA is 30 and has six years police experience. He has lived in Halton Hills four years and currently resides in Esqueving.

First Class Constable ROBERT USTRZYCKI has seven years police experience (age not available from police by press time) and has lived in the Halton Hills area most of his life. He recently moved to Grand Valley.

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