

**Our readers write**

**Hockey suspension violates basic rights**

Dear Sir:  
Recently my son was involved in an altercation with a visiting hockey team. At this incident up to four members of the team, including one of their parents, were involved. For this the Acton Minor Hockey Association Executive have suspended him until January 1983.  
The incident started with my son being abusively assaulted verbally, by members of this team. The Acton

Executive meted out this harsh judgment without a hearing from him. This is an arbitrary decision of the Executive. In all its infinite wisdom, it can hold a hearing, hand down a judgment, and enforce a suspension, without the player giving testimony on his behalf. Some basic rights seem to be violated.

A. T. Wagner,  
62 Willow St. N.

**Legion praises police**

Dear Sir:  
As it appears to be a popular pastime to criticize the police, we at the Royal Canadian Legion would like to throw bouquets in their direction.  
Our building has been broken into several times, the latest one only last week. The police responded to the alarm system within two

minutes and apprehended those responsible.  
We would like to give a vote of thanks to our police force for a job well done.

James F. Higgins  
President,  
Royal Canadian Legion,  
Br. 197 Acton.

**Tear town hall down**

Dear Sir:  
With hard times, Beardmore on three day week and most of the stores closed in the downtown core, it doesn't make sense to me to spend a quarter of a million dollars to renovate the old town hall.  
In no way would a public wash-room and senior citizen's drop-in centre give enough revenue to maintain this building.

As I see it, the monies to maintain the old town hall would have to be tax dollars, and from the survey I took it was not the wish of the taxpayers.  
Twenty years from now the old town hall would mean nothing to the people paying taxes in Acton.  
Tear it down.

Dorothy J. Rognvaldson

**Make reservations for annual seniors' Christmas dinner**

Acton senior citizens are invited to the annual golden age Christmas dinner sponsored by the Rotary Club and Branch 197 to be held November 23 at 8.30 p.m. at the Legion aud-

itorium. Reservations are needed and the deadline is November 16.  
Those wishing to attend are asked to call 853-0735, 853-0239 or 853-2055.

**Road salt bids the same**

Three diverse salt companies who tendered prices for the Region of Halton all offered the same price, the Administration and Finance Committee was told last Wednesday.  
The committee passed a recommendation to have Canadian Salt Company provide Halton's salt this year.

The recommendation must be passed at council today (Wednesday) before it is approved.  
Each company, even though the source of salt was from Goderich, Cleveland and Toronto or Hamilton, offered the same price of \$20 a ton.  
"It really bothers me that three different

companies all have that same number," commented Burlington councillor Joan Little.



Angela Muggridge, Rebecca Bates, Christina Trotter and Donny Haynes, grade two students at M.Z. Bennett, were dressed up Friday for their Halloween party.



Teachers Ethel Gardiner and Sharon Mashlitz, along with principal Ron Chatten, pose with students Theresa Mitchell, Billy Wood, Richard Weston and Amanda Wallon at Robert Little School's Halloween part on Friday.

**Clergy Comment**

by Rev. Ralph Diebold  
Many times in our life we hear the phrase: "Let's get back to basics." If a team in professional sports is doing poorly the coach would usually say something like "We have to go back to the fundamentals—back to the basics." Sometimes athletes become so involved in the game plans—the offenses and the defenses, that they forget the basic roots of the sport—the fundamentals.

People in the construction trade say that the right foundation and basic framing of a building is absolutely crucial to the quality of the completed building. No building is ever perfectly constructed, but mistakes in the beginning phases can never be corrected, will affect the life of the building, and may even prevent it from ever serving the purpose for which it was built. They will also tell you that mistakes made in the finishing stages are far less serious even if not corrected and can often be re-done without difficulty.

It is not surprising that Jesus of Nazareth, the carpenter's son, would use the example of home building to teach us how to put our lives together. So many of the same rules apply to both home building and the building of a Christian life.  
First, be sure of your foundation. Ground your life in the will of the Father, he tells us. And how do we recognize the right and solid footing from all the others? It will take some effort in prayer

**Sunroom approved**

Building a sunroom at the home of Anthony and Mary Van Dam, 61 Cook St., was approved by Halton Hills Committee of Adjustment.  
The Van Dam's needed a minor variance because after the sunroom is built they will only have a frontage setback of 6.10 metres compared to the required setback of 7.52 metres.

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