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## Junior Grades of Public School Give Enjoyable Program

High School Auditorium Packed Last Friday Night for Program of Music and Playlet and Pictures

Nearly four hundred parents and friends jammed the High School auditorium last Friday night for the annual junior grade program presented by the pupils and teachers.

The little tots from grade one to the larger children in grade four went through songs, singing games and choruses, like old timers. Featuring the program was a demonstration of a class music lesson. Music teacher Alec Pudwell directed grade 3 in a regular class music lesson, then with grade 4 he described the advanced mechanics to the class.

A novelty number by grade 3 with Paul Pudwell representing Uncle Remus, assisted by the class in chorus was well received by the audience. A safety film was shown by Principal E. W. Foster presenting the hazards of motor traffic and the prevention of accidents.

Mr. E. Foster welcomed those present and announced senior grades' concert on March 14. The program opened with two choruses "The Red Rubber Ball" and "Bobby Shaftoe," followed by an action song and a piano solo by pupils in Mrs. C. McDowell's room. Grade 1, taught by Mrs. M. L. Stephenson sang of "Sunbonnet Girls and Overall Boys", ducks that like to wa'k in the rain, Pussy Cat Mole and the Crooked Man, who was impersonated by Douglas McCutcheon, and Baby Bunting. The youngsters then mounted their hobby horses for a drill which older ones do not do as well.

Grade 1 welcomed the parents and friends singing "Good Evening, Hello." A playlet on the highlights of the Three Little Pigs was well presented and very much enjoyed by the audience. A chorus, "I Saw a Ship," closed that part of the program by the pupils of Mrs. Harold Whewell.

After Miss Vera Siddall's grade 3 had their music lesson they sang "Snowflake Valentine" and "Gavotte" and "Uncle Remus."

Grade 4 had a music lesson too and then sang the "Night Wind," "The Message of the Clock," "At the Clear Fountain" and led in the singing of God Save the King.

Mr. Pudwell was assisted at the piano by Mrs. K. Foster and the teachers.

## Palermo 3, Acton 1 Milton 8, Norval 4 In Milton Arena

Palermo Junior Farmers put an end to a four game winning streak by the Acton Juniors when they beat out a 3-1 win over them last Thursday night in the first game in Milton Arena. The Milton Juniors went on a scoring spree and defeated the Norval team 8-4 in the second game.

Both Palermo and Acton teams were out to win and tempers ran high early in the game. As a result Vernon Bridgman and Earle Masales went sprawling on the ice and it took the players of both teams to separate them. The fight seemed to lessen the scoring punch of the Acton boys even though they stormed the Palermo net time and time again.

Grant Heslop was the back-bone of the Palermo team, playing a marvelous game in goal. Palermo's three goals were scored by John Galbraith, Bill Meredith and George Pelletterio with Ken Allan scoring the lone Acton tally.

Although some of the boys were storm-stayed the Norval Juniors, with a few additional players put up a pretty fair game against the Milton Juniors with the Milton boys winning 8-4. For Milton Neil Sharette slammed five home, one on a solo effort from one end of the rink to the other. For Norval Marshall had two with Durnan and Bradley one each. In Milton Arena on March 6th it will be Palermo vs. Milton and Acton vs. Norval.

## GOOD PROGRAM AT REGULAR MEETING OF ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of St. Paul's Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. G. Hord, Court St., on Tuesday, March the fourth, Mrs. E. W. Foster, presiding.

Interesting reports showing progress and enterprise were given by the various secretaries.

Mrs. A. Dickenson's inspiring devotional service had for its theme "My Boat is so Small" from the late Rev. Wm. Allan's book, "Crowded Ways."

Mrs. G. E. Goodchild concisely reviewed the salient facts from the Chapter entitled "United Thought and Action through the Christian Councils" from the study book on India.

## POSTHUMOUS AWARD



In recognition of the gallant services in action against the enemy rendered by Flight Lieutenant R. H. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, Milton, have received this week the posthumous award of Operational Wings and the accompanying certificate. Flt. Lieut. Roger Galbraith was first reported missing in January 1945.

The letter from Wing Commander W. A. Dicks which accompanied the award says:

"It is a privilege to have the opportunity of sending you the operational wings and certificate in recognition of the gallant services rendered by your son, Flight Lieutenant R. H. Galbraith.

"I realize there is little which may be said or done to lessen your sorrow, but it is my hope that these "Wings," indicative of operations against the enemy, will be a treasured memento of a young life offered on the altar of freedom in defence of his Home and Country.

W. A. DICKS, Wing Commander."

## WINDBREAKERS GIVEN TWO BEST PLAYERS IN GROUP FINALS

For being the most effective and outstanding players for their clubs in the game between Oakville and Milton last Friday, Jerry Sullivan, Milton's left winger and Bill Galbraith, Oakville's centre man, were presented with leather reversible windbreakers by Archie Grant, manager of Crozier's Men's Wear store, which is operated by Jack Fraser.

These players were adjudged most outstanding for their play in all departments. While Galbraith earned one trip to the north side, a display of stick handling in the second period nullified his error. The choice of players to receive the award was unanimous by the judges, Al Henry and Ross Pearen.

Archie, comparatively a newcomer to town has taken a keen interest in the town's sporting activities. Not only did he play right wing on the local intermediate team during the season, he donned his skates to act as a linesman in the game. Congratulations, Archie, for your interest in the town and the fastest sport in the world.

## HEAVY REGISTRATION

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Some seventy students from all parts of Canada—50 of them war veterans—have registered at the Ontario Agricultural College here for a three-month dairy course. For the first time in the history of the 52-year-old dairy course, a student is registered from Newfoundland.

## Oakville Juniors Win the Halton Championship

Took Three Games Straight from Milton to Capture Series—Hung up Record of Fifteen Games Without a Loss—Will now go Into Provincial O.H.A. Play-offs

Oakville Junior Hockey squad are Halton County champions, winners of Junior O.H.A. Group 5, and are now eligible to advance into Provincial O.H.A. play-downs. They took the series in three straight games from Milton Juniors, the game Monday at Oakville by a score of 6-4. Congratulations go to the Port Town boys who set up a record of never losing a game during the season's series or play-offs making it 15 straight wins. May they now go through to win the O.H.A. Championship for their class and bring honors to Halton County.

While the locals went down to defeat on Monday, they played the best game of their career. Again they out-played the larger and stronger Oakville lads for two frames. Had their share of the shakes in the last, but not sufficient to overcome a two-goal deficit. Again most of the counters tallied against them were scored from scrambles and poor clearing when the opposing club pressed. Kemp in the Oakville nets robbed the Transport boys of several counters, as did Shammie who handled his best game in play-down series.

In the opening session Oakville failed to break into the scoring brackets while the locals banged in two. It wasn't until 11:41 that during a scramble, Bird batted it home on a pass from Hickey. Then again at the 17:32 mark when Milton had two men resting in the hooce-gow, that Hickey and Sullivan combined in the nearest break-away to scoot the length of the Oakville cigar box and place the locals up two. The hundred or so Milton fans who braved the elements along with Oakville fans gave the boys a hearty round of cheers as they skated away for the rest.

Oakville came out with the intention of taking the game in hand, but were unable to get the steam roller under way, as the locals back-checked like fiends. They broke up the Oakville plays, like china on Main Street. Not until 7:25 did Lawrence beat Shammie in a scramble. That gave them added encouragement, for they pressed and while so trapped behind the Milton blue line, did Hay break through, hand it to Hickey to count his second in the series at 9:18. Patterson again beat the Milton goalie at 14:55 when Lawrence assisted, in a scramble. Less than two minutes later, right from a face-off in Milton territory, did Galbraith, at centre, hand it to Davison who was allowed a clear shot at the Milton net, skidding it past Shammie. Sullivan who spearheaded many of our attacks placed Oakville on the skids to hand it to Hickey, who broke fast to count Milton's last goal in the frame, and incidentally in the game, with eight seconds to go.

You could tell that Oakville was going to try and put the skids under the county town boys if at all possible, as soon as the puck was dropped. On the cleanest play of the night for the home-towners, Cameron combined with Galbraith to count at 1:01. Continuing to press and somehow Milton, forgetting their checks, Lawrence batted it home from a scramble to put them one up for the first time in the game at 9:10. With Milton still in there pitching, Lawrence and Patterson led attack after

attack into the Milton area. Then the entire arena crashed on the Milton lads. One of the toughest events occurred, to place Oakville with a two goal margin. While Oakville were crowding the Milton net, Shammie doing hand-springs to keep it out, players banging it around like a game of shinnie, Freddie Hay, who had been playing a bang-up game all night, slashed at the pill, only to bounce it past Shammie into his own net. Lawrence was the player to receive credit for it.

Freddie wilted, the Milton fans rubbed their eyes, Oakville went haywire. That all happened with less than five minutes to go. As the boys continued to press, it seemed impossible for them to emerge into the scoring brackets again.

It was a good game for the Oakville boys to win, but a tougher one for the locals to lose. Each player on both teams deserves special mention, they gave everything they had, to play the best game of the play-off series. Only ten penalties were handed out, six to the homesters including a major to Davison for roughing.

The teams: Oakville—goal, Kemp; defense, McNally and Davison; centre, Galbraith; wings, W. Currie and Cameron; alternates, Patterson, Lawrence, Smith, C. Currie, Tuck, Ballantyne, Leslie.

Milton—goal, Rusk; defense, Hay and N. Hartsburg; centre Bill Hartsburg; wings, Sullivan and Hickey; alternates, Grenke, Service, Fay, Bird, Allan, Harrop.

Referee—Red Woods. Linesman—Don Hamilton, Toronto.

## Nassagaweya Has Another Municipal Election on Monday

Nassagaweya Township will have a second municipal election in 1947. When Mr. L. McMillan was appointed clerk of the municipality it necessitated resigning his seat at the council table. Nominations for the vacancy were held on Monday and the four nominated have all filed qualifications and electors will elect one of them for the balance of the year. Following are the candidates:

GRANT CAMPBELL  
ERNEST DREDGE  
ARCHIE SERVICE  
R. MAX STOREY

Next Monday will again be election day in Nassagaweya with polling booths in the usual locations and the same hours for voting in effect.

## SHARP CONTRASTS IN WORLD DIETS

The third quarterly world food appraisal for 1946-47 by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, of which Sir John Boyd Orr is the Director General, reveals sharp contrasts. While famine conditions have prevailed for many months over wide areas of China and many people in Europe are living on a diet of 1,500 calories or less, people in food-exporting countries are consuming as much food as before the war or more. Consumption per person in the United States, for example, surpasses last year's record. On the other hand, there are countries in which calories available per person are as low as 60 per cent. of pre-war.

## Rev. Gray Eakins Tells Canadian Club Of Dieppe Raid

The Canadian Club met at the Milton Inn last Thursday evening when Rev. Gray Eakins, rector of Grace Anglican Church was guest speaker. Mr. Eakins, who, for a time, was padre of the Royal Canadian Regiment of Canada outlined the plans which were made for the raid on Dieppe.

He accompanied the troops in two cruises along the south coast of England, during which practice landings were made from large barges. At that time the men were not aware that they were preparing for an attack. It was generally believed that these were ordinary practices to promote training. Subsequently the men were shown a large plaster model of the enemy territory to be attacked. As Mr. Eakins had visited Dieppe in peacetime he readily recognized the model. Then men, under the instruction of a general, closely studied the model and photographs for three days, so that each one would familiarize himself with the features and defensive measures of the enemy territory. Now the troops were told that they had been engaged in practices for a real show.

The start of the raid was deferred three times and the men were given sufficient time to realize the importance of the operation. Early one morning the troop ships started out but an enemy bombing raid halted the plans. Direct hits were made on the boats, so the troops disembarked. Word was passed around that the show had been cancelled. Bad weather followed and the men returned to camp.

At this time Mr. Eakins was moved from the Royal Regiment and posted as padre with an A. A. Brigade. Through this move, the speaker missed the raid which was carried out later. Of the 600 men of the Royals who took part in the raid, only 35 returned and 12 of these died from wounds.

After D-day, Mr. Eakins visited Dieppe and knowing the plans of the raid, had the opportunity of seeing what had been accomplished. "Dieppe was never intended as a bridgehead," said the speaker. "What was learned was useful in the great operations which followed. It was one grand experiment which had to be. It was a defeat, yet a conquest. Thousands of lives were later saved by what had been learned. It was the first modern experiment in combined operations and a test to find out if tanks could land under fire. The casualties had not been contemplated."

The raid was spoilt when the raiding boats met a German convoy 10 miles off shore. The element of surprise was defeated as the convoy gave notice of the impending raid. The Royals, who were supposed to land 2 miles east of Dieppe got the worst of the show. At that point the beach is 250 yards long with high cliffs. A 12 foot sea wall, guarded with barbed wire stretched in front.

The delay, caused by meeting the German convoy, resulted in the Royals landing at daylight instead of before dawn. A large number were killed in the landing craft, many were mowed down on the beach, some got under the shelter of the sea-wall and a few managed to get through the wire. The speaker also outlined the landings by the other regiments. Later, Mr. Eakins visited the Canadian Memorial at Vimy and found it intact notwithstanding reports to the contrary. Visits to Bremen and Hanover enabled the speaker to see the desolation and destruction of these cities, which confirmed the efficient work of the air force.

## MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL SPEAKER AT HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING

Milton Public School Home and School Association held its regular monthly meeting in the Public School Music Room last Wednesday evening, February 26th. Along with other business transacted, it was decided to send \$20 to the "Save the Children Fund." This amount is necessary if we wish to continue support of the little French boy adopted by our association last year.

Grade II in charge of Mrs. Whewell, won the pennant for this month. Mrs. K. O. Foster and Mrs. Percy Galloway contributed to the program with two piano duets, Liebestraum (Liszt) and Liberty Bell March by Sousa.

The guest speaker was Mrs. W. K. Colin Campbell, of Toronto, president of Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of the late Mrs. A. C. Courtice, who founded Home and School in Toronto, February 1916. She told of the work already accomplished by the Association and outlined projects already under way, in the fields of radio, theatre, etc., for the well-being of Home, School and the Community.

After singing "The King," the meeting adjourned. A cup of tea was served and during the half hour that followed, many enjoyed meeting Mrs. Campbell personally.

## Storm Tied District As Bus and Car Traffic are Stopped

Several Accidents Reported as the Blizzard Fills in Cuts

The snow storm which tied up most of the province earlier this week, blocked all roads in the surrounding district. With motor traffic at almost a standstill, very few sleighs or cutters were seen in the neighborhood.

Milk pick-up from the farmers was suspended as roads remained blocked, and country schools closed. Several accidents were reported, with a snow plow and bread truck meeting head on south of Milton. The front end of the truck was badly damaged but the drivers were not injured. Gray Coach suspended the service on Wednesday, after the bus travelled to near-by Boyne. A Hamilton bus on the same morning became marooned near the same place, but was able to continue after assistance from the snow plow crews.

Nearly a score of cars and their loads of hockey fans became temporarily marooned on their way home from the hockey game at Oakville, Monday night. The many cars found Highway 25 heavy but passable on their way there. Returning the Queen Elizabeth highway was in excellent condition and no trouble was encountered until about a mile south of Palermo, where all cars had to dig themselves out. Traffic continued until the S-bend south of Milton where each car became marooned. Digging operations continued until the final car was being dug out, when a snow plow and crew was met coming from Milton. Returning the cortege of cars followed the plow into town.

Besides heavy road conditions with drifts almost to the tops of the cars in many places, visibility was zero in most places. The crew of the plow, Harold Agnew and "McGee" McDowell deserve considerable credit for their perseverance in coming to the rescue of the players and fans. They had already taken a numbers of fans through and when they learned the players were not with the crowd, returned to make sure they would get through. It took the players three hours to return from the game, with each doing his share of digging and shoveling to release their cars.

The Department attempted all day Tuesday to keep the highway open, but it would fill in almost as fast. An inquest inquiring into the death of Alfred Cooper, Galt, who fell from a C.P.R. train was adjourned a week, when witnesses were unable to be present. Some evidence was taken from those attending.

Highway 25 from Milton to Acton was opened about three thirty on Wednesday afternoon. Worst drifts were encountered between Milton and No. 4 sideroad. The road was passable on Tuesday from Acton to Speyside.

## Car and Truck Collide Head On in Monday's Blizzard

Besides filling in county roads, and causing poor visibility to motorists, Monday's snow storm and high winds caused a collision between a truck owned by the Milton Lumber Company and a car operated by J. Purdy about a mile north of Milton on the base line between the 3rd and 4th lines.

The vehicles met head on in a snow bank during a blow, causing about \$150 damage to the car. The truck was not damaged. J. Shephard, driver of the truck and Mr. Purdy were not injured. Provincial Constable E. R. Lemon investigated.

## Milton Junior Group Finalists who were Eliminated by Oakville



First row from left: Murray Grenke, Chas. Allan, Freddie Hay, Donald Rusk, Neil Hartsburg, Sid Bird, Wm. Hartsburg. Back row left to right: Wm. Clements, coach; Ted Stover, Arnold Service, Neil Charette, Ron. Brush, Stan. Fay, Jr., Roy Hickey, Jerry Sullivan, Walter Hayward, manager.

## Events Just Ahead

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, 10 cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of 30c.

— Euchre and Dance, Omagh School, Thursday, March 13th, in aid of the Omagh Recreation Club. Ladies provide.

— March meeting of the Scotch Block W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Chisholm on March 13th at 2 p.m.

— Hornby W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth, Tuesday, March 11th, at 2 p.m. Please note change of date.

— Don't forget Knox St. Patrick's Bazaar March 15th, variety aprons, children's clothing, touch and take, opportunity, candy and home made baking booth. Afternoon tea will be served.