



MEETING LITTLE STIFF OPPOSITION, gridders of Milton District High School's 12-man squad had no trouble walking over Acton and Streetsville teams in the only two games to date. They drenched Acton's entry 19-0 in the first league game last week, then plastered Streetsville by a resounding 20-0 score in an exhibition game Friday. Members of the team are Scott Campbell, Don Currie, Bill Brush, Barry Burne, Mike Crucefix, Jim

Forbes, Richard Jacobs, Jim Mallon, Don Mathies, Brian McDuffe, Lorne Gundlack, Chas. Martin, Bob Merry, Chris Ramshaw, Steve Rasberry, Frank Wheelihan and subs Bill Currie, Bruce Brown, Ron Guild, Borden Wheeler, Ross McKersie and Don Christensen. A few were absent when this picture was taken at Friday's game. Their coach is teacher Edward Udall.

Legion Sports

Darts
Brickers are off to a flying start in the dart league and in three nights of play have amassed a total of 30 points to lead the league. Last night they took 10 points from Ledwiths-Speck to retain their lofty position four points ahead of Wildcats, next with 26. Mountaineers follow this with 24. Legionnaires are next at 18. Juicers, Big Boppers and Misfits are tied at 16. Firemen have 14, O.S.P. and Ledwiths have 10 each. O.S.P. is having the biggest trouble getting started and finished in their sessions. Gorgeous George Kendrick is known as the mouthpiece of the Dart league, mostly because he talks all the time the games are on.

Euchre
Tigers top this league with 27 points to date and eight points they claimed over Toppers Tuesday kept them on top. Old Pros, C. T. Service, Toppers, Army, Blue Sunoco, O.S.P. and Sputniks is the way the loop stands at present. Two new teams in this loop have made it necessary to expand the loop to eight

Rotary Topic

Transportation

Changes in rail transportation and a review of the history of railways made up the classification talk of Bow Wheeler, CNR agent, at the weekly Rotary Club of Milton meeting Tuesday night. The speaker reviewed his work on braking, despatching and agent.

He stressed the importance of the dieselization program as a fore-runner to the automation now being introduced in the rail system.

Up to 200
"It used to be a good train was 65 units and now a standard train, even over the Rockies is up to 200 units."

The construction of automatic hump yards is now being completed and these can be operated by two men with cars being checked by television. The CN agent noted completion of the Toronto terminal will make piggy back service available in the Milton area.

The speaker was introduced by Earl Black and thanked by E. Gawronski.

During the meeting Bob McCuaig reported on plans for a supper dance in November.

teams. The two teams, O.S.P. and Sputniks, have two nights of cards to catch up.

NEWS FROM Milton Public Schools

This is the first of weeklies (we hope) reports on activities around the local public schools. Contributions toward this column are welcomed.

Other than the field day (which is reported elsewhere) the teachers are the big news this week.

They have set November 21 as the date for their annual teachers' convention, and about 140 teachers from Halton Inspectorate 4 and Wentworth Inspectorate 2 will convene at Hamilton Teacher's College on that date. A tour of McMaster University, Hamilton, is included in the agenda as well as the usual business.

Interim Reports
October 21 the interim reports to parents of public school children will be issued, and on October 26 parents will have a chance to discuss these reports with the teachers. Hours for the meet-the-teacher event will be 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7:45 to 9:30 in the evening.

Festival Plans
A meeting of the North Halton Urban Music Festival was held at the W. I. Dick school last week, presided over by Mrs. W. Wolfe of Acton, president. Dates set for the annual festival are the last

week of April, with the competitions slated for all day Wednesday and Friday evening. The Robert Little School in Acton is to be used for the festival and Friday night concert.

Music supervisors of the schools will decide on the classes, with the help of principals, and students will be able to begin practicing their music six weeks before the festival.

School "Houses"
At the W.I. Dick school, principal Raymond Long has set up four school "houses" and each house will have its own teams and entrants in various school scholastic and athletic events. Officers will be named in elections next week.

Students at the Dick school are working on their first issue of the school newspaper, and it will be published soon.

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Omagh Claims Rural Softball Championship Against Lowville

Tuesday night Omagh softball club finished off the softball season in fine style with a 12-4 victory over Lowville. The game was the sixth in the final round for the league title and decided a crucial round between the two clubs, Omagh winning four games to Lowville's two.

Three in Row
John Wilmott was the winning pitcher once again with Al Shaw

Boston Groups See Holy Land On Slides Shown by Speaker

The Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society of Boston Church October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Turner with 25 present.

President Mrs. C. Brown opened the Ladies' Aid with a word of prayer followed by a hymn. The usual business was transacted after which the members answered to the roll call, "A Thanksgiving Verse." The meeting closed with a hymn.

The Women's Missionary Society opened with a Thanksgiving verse by Miss C. Turner followed

First Meeting Deb-u-Teens Learn Sewing

The first meeting of the Hornby South 4-H Homemaking Club was held on Saturday evening at the home of Joanne Patterson with 11 girls attending.

The meeting opened with 4-H pledge and was followed by the election of officers for the new unit "Sleeping Garments" as follows: president, Beverley Hoey; vice president, Donna Dolby; secretary, Carolyn Pewtress; treasurer, Hertha Brucker; press, Joanne Patterson.

Choose Name
The girls selected as their club name "Hornby Sewing Deb-u-teens". It was decided that the meetings would be on Saturdays, either evening or afternoon. The next meeting will be held on October 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Joanne Patterson's and lunch will be provided by Diane Ford and Carolyn Pewtress. One of the club members is in Oakville hospital and the girls voted to send her a remembrance from the club.

Fall Colors Highlight W.I. Tea, Sale, Program

Autumn flowers and colorful leaves decorated the Sunday School rooms of Ebenezer church for the annual tea, bake sale, aprons, and miscellaneous articles sponsored by the W.A. of the church. A good crowd was in attendance.

The evening got underway by Mrs. George Thomas announcing several future dates to keep in mind for teas and sales in nearby communities.

Program
She also called on the following numbers for a delightful entertaining program.

Harold Klein, guitar selections; Sandra Blyth and Joy Hayward, two vocal duets; Murray Fatt, accordion selections; a ladies' trio from Lowville accompanied on the piano by Mrs. V. MacArthur; David Griffiths, a humorous reading and Brian Cargill, guitar selections.

A nice sum was realized from the tea and sale.

S.S. Meeting
The October meeting of teachers and officers of Ebenezer Sunday School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Dunbar. Everyone enjoyed the usual hymn sing, each choosing a favorite. Mrs. H. Blyth read scripture and H. Blyth led in prayer. Harold Watson was appoint-



KILBRIDE BANTAMS were named champions of the Burlington town league minor baseball recently. In front are Phil Sunstrum, John Heppburn, Allan Reid, Charles Twiss, Ray Parker. Rear row, coach Stan Price, Richard Dudley, Art Robertson, Harold Robertson, Bobby Lewis and assistant coach Angelo Falletta. Absent were David Broatch, Bill Jackson and Donald Colling.

High School Highlights

Milton blue and whites ran all over Streetsville Friday afternoon in an exhibition football game at the Martin St. school. Despite the fact that Milton was improving nine-man plays into 12-man plays, they drubbed the invaders 20-0.

Coach Edward Udall said that in view of the 19-0 win over Acton and this big defeat of Streetsville, Milton shouldn't have too much trouble in the league this year, unless Georgetown turns out to be a powerhouse. The game next Wednesday in Georgetown will tell the tale.

Streetsville, incidentally, dressed 25 men for this game while Milton had only 16 in sweaters.

Another Award
Grade 13's top student last year has won further acclaim, it was reported this week. Brian Kernighan has won a \$50 prize from the Canadian Mathematical Congress for having the highest marks in a Grade 13 problems paper in Dufferin, Halton, Peel and Simcoe Counties. Congratulations, Brian.

Wednesday the dramatic society held its first meeting of the season, and the debating society begins to operate with a meeting at noon this Friday.

Don't forget the official opening and awards night, Nov. 4.

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