

LEAVING ON A DAY LONG trip which included Hamilton and Niagara Falls, members of the Bannockburn Women's Institute with some from Limehouse are pictured. Their bus tour Tuesday included the Rock Gardens at Hamilton, Queenston Heights, the falls at Niagara and the theatre in the evening.

Entire Team But One Scores In One Inning

Muckers are a game ahead in the three-out-of-five Minor league ball play-offs, with two wins to the Hot Shots' one. Muckers took a decisive win on Tuesday 13 to 4, and if they win again tonight (Thursday) they will take the championship.

The score was four-all going into the sixth when the Muckers scored nine runs in the last half of the sixth. The entire team scored except Walker who was put out at

third. Lindsay scored twice. Fryer pitched for the Hot Shots and Coxe for the Muckers.

Although the Muckers made a strong bid with five runs in the last Friday afternoon, August 26, when half of the sixth and the first of the employees and their families again the Norval car was taken to hos- here to another town further north. seventh innings. Hot Shots hot triple enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and pital with an injured shoulder. play made all the difference in the bountiful supper. Highlights of the play-off game last Thursday. Hot program were softball games, pony Shots took the match with a close rides for the children, a children's car driven by Tom Perkins, Acton, of the Company and making every 8 to 7 win from the second spot treasure hunt and penny scramble. Muckers.

George Oakes pitched the Hot under the direction of Lorne Mast-Shots to their victory, with Peter ers and George Williams, were: Lawson pitching for the Muckers. Each team had six hits, the Hot Shots seven strike-outs and

Muckers five. Highlight of the game and cause of considerable controversy, was the triple play the Hot Shots pulled off. The bases were loaded when the batter struck out. The catcher dropped the ball. The batter thought he ton, C. Drysdale; girls seven and could run and started out, and the eight, Lynn Masters, Donna Hevboys on bases all started to run, too, eran; boys nine, 10 and 11, Gordon The batter was out, and two more Hufnagel. Wayne Benson; girls; were caught off base, so no runs nine, 10 and 11, Sandra Davidson; scored.

September Time For Resolutions

Activities will be back in fuil Dodds, Sharlene Marshall; soda bisswing next month, with regular cuit race, D. Wiles. meetings and special events schejust about over.

with us again.

For most clubs and groups, their Anderson and Ken Dodds, work and plans must be publicized to be successful. The people of the what is going on-to be reminded of the meeting dates.

It is this month that new policies in advertising would be adopted

by progressive clubs.

clubs are concerned.

The Free Press will be most reporters.

the first days of the preceding month, breezed themselves out in scattered showers, moderate temperatures and likeable light winds. With summer on the wane, those who sweltered through July and early August-and that was just about everybody-are anticipating traditional fall weather of balmy, breezy days and cool nights more than most years.

Baxter Laboratories' annual pic-

Winners of the children's races, Boys' open race, four and under; Ricky Schroeder, Stanley Patrick; girls four and under, Sharon Dowling, Beth Clifton; boys five

Marshall; girls five and six, M. Patrick. Boys seven and eight, S. Clif-

girls 12, 13 and 14, Edith Frances-Girls' three-legged race. Barbara Davidson, Sharlene Marshall; boys' sack race, Gary Walker, Roger Lambert; novelty wiener race, Ken

Races for the adults were under duled to be held very shortly. The the direction of Lil Bradshaw and summer doldrums in Acton are Reg Hoare, Winners of the ladies' needle and thread race were Edna Credit and Grand Valley. The youngsters are back to school Hufnagel and Bessie Hurst; threeon September 6 and the regular legged race, W. J. Benson, Dolores routine of most of the year will be Lambert; balloon race, Johnny Goy. Doris Allen; mixed relay, Bea

town and the district want to know Descendants Honor Aunt From Vancouver

was spent on the grounds of the the junior boys' events, rose 4 ft. As for reporting of the news, the Everton church when a number of 10 in. to place second in the high most successful way is to appoint the descendants of Mr. David jump. a reporter or press representative Stewart gathered for a social time Other wins scored by. Acton for each separate group. Write-ups when a sumptuous tea was served. contestants are as follows: Betty of meetings in the paper always in- | The gathering was in honor of Allonby, fourth, 75 yard dash, juncrease interest in the next gather- their aunt, Mrs. George Stewart iors; Bruce Andrews, fourth, 100f After contests were enjoyed. The ing or in that special project. Cer- of Vancouver, who was here to at- yard dash juniors.

pringe and Everton.

August Breezes Out Five From Acton In Cool, Likable Way Hurt in Head-on

Provincial Police in this area reported four accidents involving local people over the week-end. In one mishap five Acton residents were treated for injuries.

ment, Acton and Norman LeDuc, Norval, collided head-on in the rain at a corner just west of Georgetown on Saturday, causing \$500 damage to the Marchment car and \$800 to the other.

All the occupants of the Acton car. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marchment.

On No. 7 highway, two miles citizens interested in Acton east of Acton on the same day, a conferring with the head office went into the south ditch and effort to show the officers the de- present. knocked down some fence posts sirability and advantages of reand trees when the steering wheel maining in Acton. We understand came off in Perkins' hands. The car no definite decision has been was caused about \$750 damage.

Friday, just north of Acton. car driven by Jean Murray. to see removal of this firm which Brampton, rolled off the road and received \$750 damage. and six. Newton Hurst, Brent

The same day, a car owned by own homes and their removal Louis Botnac was found wrecked a would be a distinct loss to the half mile west of Speyside. Dam- community as well as the loss of an age was estimated at \$800.

Second Place In Olympiad With Several Notable Marks

In the second Junior Olympiad | second in broad jump. in Guelph last week, young Acton athletes from the local Y made a put. creditable showing in notching second spot in team points as they competed with track and field contestants from Guelph, Hamilton, Georgetown, Etobicoke, Galt, Port

The Acton contingent amassed 44 points. Guelph came first with 51 points and Port Credit gained third position with 41 points.

that two Acton boys made notable marks in competition, Frank Cooper, boys' 100 yard dash winner. Miss Olga Locker ran the distance in 11.2 seconds, only two seconds behind the world Feted At Shower On August 24, a pleasant time record of 9.2. Frank Mariscak, in

tainly September is the time for tend the World's Convention of the Intermediates: Frank Cooper, first by little Paul Dunk. Marie Locker "New Year's resolutions" as far as Churches of Christ in Toronto last in 100 yard dash, first in 220 yard helped the bride-elect to open dash, first in broad jump; Ed them. Guests were present from Boston, Molody, first in shot put, fourth in A lovely lunch was served to the over 30 years ago. The bank on the the trend in nearby towns and cit- who had contributed to the prohappy to co-operate in every way Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph, Grand 440 yards; Emmerson Baxter, sec- guests, who were from Brantford present site has been occupied by ies to larger screens and presentwith each group's advertisers and Valley, Hillsburgh, Rockwood, Os- ond in 220 yards, second in shot Burlington, Rockwood, Georgetown the present occupants since this ation of Cinemascope films, will put; Bill Oost, first in high jump | and Acton.

'Senior: W. Arbic, second in sh

In the intermediate class the 440-yard relay team of Cooper Molody, Baxter and Oost came in relay, the team of Cooper, Molody

second place. that Acton teams are training now, family until 1917. for indoor athletic meets in

a shower at Mrs. Dunk's home for roughcast with the usual wooden fruit, plant, flower, homecraft and Miss Olga Locker recently. Friends canopy over the front. It was re- miscellaneous specials. and relatives brought miscellaneous modelled when Mill St. was widengifts for the bride-to-be

gifts were pulled-in on a wagon

Bank of Montreal Plans New Building on Mill St.

Permit Calls for \$40,000 Structure On Hinton Department Store Site

One of the best located business blocks in Acton at the north-west corner of Mill and Willow Streets and now occupied by Hinton's Department Store will in all probability see a big change. Plans are being formulated for the Bank of Montreal to demolish the present building and erect a fine new building on this corner

> The building permit, which has been issued, calls for a new \$40,000

building of approximately 47x51

feet. It will not occupy the entire

present site but will leave a part of

the land available for futthe expan-

Preparatory to vacating the prem-

ises, Mr. Hinton is conducting a

clearance of his stock. There is an

interesting history in connection

with this block. It is one of the old-

First Local Bank on Site

was a private bank operated by

Christie & Henderson. It is under-

the store was in a small room ad-

general store. Its furniture was

Hon. David Henderson was the en-

tire staff. Banking was not as wide-

warehouse where the stock of gro-

ly used 50 years ago as it is today.

building. The banking section of

Acton's first banking was done.

The editor can recall that here

est business sites in Acton.

It will be two storeys, and

sion of the premises.

brick construction.

Jamboree Story The Eighth World Scout Jam-

North America, concluded last

week at Niagara-on-the-Lake In this week's Free Press, on Pages Four and Five, are pictures and stories taken and written by Acton scouts who were at the great gathering.

Two cars, driven by Ken March- Rumors of Local Stirs Citizens

There have been persisient rum Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Drew and ors about town for several weeks nic was held at Waterloo Park on Mrs. J. Calder, received cuts and that Baxter Laboratories were conbruises. One of the three men in sidering removal of their plant The Chamber of Commerce and reached in the matter.

allow for the approximate widening Citizens generally would regre of eight to 10 feet. The owners of these lands at that time were Ann has been in Acton for 15 years. Arthurs, E. W. Grace, Henderson & Many of the personnel own their Co., Geo. J. Wallace and Fred Seimportant industry

The debenture ran for 20 years and yearly payments were \$148,25 each year. The by-law approving the widening was passed with only four opposing votes. The whole rateable property in Acton was

given as \$429,770 and the debenture indebtedness at that time was \$35,-282.02. Changed Owners in Years According to the recollections

published in "Acton's Early Days" the original building on this site. bought from the Adams estate, was constructed by Mr. Benzie. In the 1860's Charles and James Symon bought the property and business second. In the senior sprint medley from Mr. Benzie. The Symon Bros. conducted a big business in Acton. Baxter and Arbic also gained In 1872 D. D. Christie and David open the fair on Saturday after-Henderson of Milton bought the noon. Secretary Brayshaw also reports property and it remained with this

> and H. H. Hinton who is selling to time this year. the Bank of Montreal.

banking business which occupied a issue of the Free Press on ed and further renovations were made when a section was damaged Big Screen For

It is of further interest to note that Acton's first chartered bank Acton Theatre was the Merchants Bank which was absorbed by the Bank of Montreal block was built in 1900.

Lorne Scots Win 'B' Class Prize At CNE Again, Extend Victories

The Lorne Scots, Halton's perennial championship band, extended its post-war winning streak to five today (Thursday) with the announcement this afternoon that the Class "B" Championship at the Canadian National Exhibition is again theirs.

The band, composed of Acton, Milton, Georgetown and Brampton men, amassed 90% points to win over Newmarket, with 881/3 points, Woodstock, with 86 points, Sarnia, with 8423 points, and Burlington, with 7623 points. By virtue of their win, the band will be awarded \$500 prize money.

The test piece played was "Roman Forum". Leader of the Lorne Scots is A. H. Perrott, also leader of the Acton Citizens' Band. Acton players are Ray Agnew, Ken Allen, Nino Braida, George Elliott, A. Kerr, C. Landsborough, C. Kingsmill, R. Spielvogel, George Smith.

Will Revive Children's Parade This Year's Acton Fall Fair stood the old safe is still in the

The resident of the commentation of the last of the comment of the

After several years' absence, the joining the millinery section of the children's parade to the fall fair will be revived this year, officials 25th Anniversary meagre, only a safe and a desk. The have announced. The youngsters will march into the fair grounds to the music of the Acton Citizens' Band. The fair is to be held on Adjoining the store site was a Friday and Saturday, September 16

ceries was kept and the big hogs-The prize money being offered heads of sugar were rolled in for in the wide variety of classes is to storage. The street in those days be the highest ever, and heavy was several feet narrower than at entries are expected. Some of the district's expert cooks are inter- were presented wth two lovely In 1910 the Corporation of Acton ested to note a new special for table lamps. passed a by-law to raise \$1850 to purchase portions of land on Mill St. | chocolate cake, with the first prize between John and Main Street to \$12!

For those who enjoy looking over all the appetizing baking, the display will be even more attractive this year. Special display tables with glass covers are being made by some of the directors. There will be more table space than ever before for these classes this year.

Fun for everybody is assured. A clown is coming to town on Saturday to wander through the grounds to the tots' delight.

A large midway is contracted to come, and the secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Irene Swackhamer, said Tuesday that another midway wants to come but complete arrangements have not yet been made for the second outfit.

The Friday evening show in the arena will be headlined by act: from Nickling Bros., Hamilton, Ercellent acts have been promised and contracted for.

Stanley Hall. MPP, will officially

Owners since that time have been has had many enquiries for prize district, enjoyed with Rev. Arm-Y secretary Bob Brayshaw reports | Hamilton and Toronto this winter. Messrs. Conway & McLean lists from new exhibitors who plan strong and the family, where they & Mills, McLean & Co., Elliott Bros. to come to Acton fair for the first

Of particular interest to many It is interesting to note that the will be the list of specials in this very small portion of the building eight, listing the awards in horse, Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. will now occupy the entire site. - cattle, hog, sheep, poultry, home D. Dunk were joint hostesses at The original building was of department, grain, roots, vegetables.

this month install the modern wide screen equipment.

Roxy theatre manager H. Deveau said the increasing production of wide screen films and the corresponding decrease in the issue of Cinemascopic equipment.

production will be shown on the! the Young People's. same width, but a little lower. 13'

Costly new projection lenses Mrs. Beer of Alton held a cup and will also be installed to accommode saucer shower at her home. The ate the larger pictures, Mr. Deveau bride, the former Shirley Thompsaid. The screen itself will be moved son, received 35 cups and saucers ahead three feet.

scheduled to run

Dr. and Mrs. Buckner

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner. celebrated their silver wedding on August 23 with a family reunion after two years. Mrs Buckner had the pleasure

Marked by Couple A family surprise party was held on August 23 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hara, 65 Victoria Ave., on the occasion of their 25th wedding

anniversary. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara

Knox Ladies Aid Hears I ravel Talk

Mrs. J. Jany. Main St., was hostess to the Knox Ladies' Aid on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. F. J. McCutcheon, presided. Mrs. E. Grindell read the scripture lesson, choosing the 46th pealm, and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan led in

The important business of the meeting was the decision to have the annual turkey dinner and concert on the occasion of the anniversary. A program committee was appointed to arrange the program. namely Mrs. F. Blow. Mrs. G Somerville and Mrs. F. Anderson

Miss Ella Jany contributed a ano solo. Mrs. R. H. Armstrong gave a most interesting travel talk Hall space is all sold out. Mrs. on her recent motor trip to Brit-Swackhamer reports. She also ish Columbia and the Peace River visited with relatives, friends and former church members.

With the fowl supper uppermost in their minds, the ladies enjoyed a pie contest, conducted by Mrs. F. Anderson, with Mrs. Armstrong high score and Mrs. Grindell, Mrs. Blow and Mrs. Somerville tying in second place.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the committee served refreshments. An autographed get-well message was sent to Mrs. O'Hara, a faithful member who has been ill.

Mrs. A. J. Buchanan expressed Acton's local theatre, following the thanks to the hostess and all

Community Fetes Young Newlyweds

On Friday evening, August 26 normal sized pictures is compelling Shirley and Bud Anderson were theatre managers to install the honored by the people of Churchill church and community. They were The present screen at the Acton given an heirloom limed walnut theatre, 11'6" by 15', will be increas- istep table and a large mirror, a cliped in size to 13'6" by 22'6". All fut- on lamp, and a set of salad knife ure pictures will be shown on the and spoon and salt and pepper wider, higher area. Cinemascope shakers trimmed with silver, from

Prior to the wedding the bride was honored at three showers from her pupils.

First Cinemascope picture here Mrs. Fred Spear held a pantry will be shown the week starting shower and Mrs. Dorothy Allen, as-September 19, when "The Robe" is sisted by Mrs. Anne Saunders, held a miscellaneous shower. At Lorn school the couple were also honored

at a shower. Thanks were extended to these friends for their thoughtfulness by the bride and groom.

-Workmen are putting on finishing work at the high school addit tion to have it ready for next Tuesday.

-Many local residents are taking On Tuesday pupils will go to their Polych; grades six and seven, Mr. grade nine classes, two grade 10 and struction as well as the pupils in and saw a performance of Julius ify the Free Press of any wins. It's

School Bells Ringing Again

More Classrooms, Pupils Evince Growth Here Record high enrolments are ex- small classrooms in the old brick come with their teachers to the son; grade eight Mr. Smith, Mr. Mc- There will be 10 teachers on the

at the high school and use of extra mer.

trend of growth in Acton. moving into the Lakeview subdivi- ing room suite for practice in serv- Following are the teachers, and likely be ready for opening day

sion in October as well. classroom if necessary.

Public-school principal G. W. Mc- of grades seven and eight will be in- rooms. Kenzie expects the highest enrol- structed in sewing, cooking and There are seven new teachers on put in this week. Blackboards are ment ever on the first day of school home crafts by Mrs. Lou Black. A the staff this year, Mrs. Muriel being installed and doors fitted, -somewhere between 625 and 650, stove is in readiness for the influx Simpson. Miss Ena Jennings, Miss The first coat of paint has been put He states that this figure may well of pupils and the refrigerator is to Denise Coles, Mrs. Donalda Switzer, on and ceiling material has arrived go over the 700 mark by the end of arrive some time this week. There Miss Cay Laughlin, Wayne Strat- and is due to be completed on Fri- 10; Soc. St. 9; Guidance 9 (boys). the year when families move into are two sewing machines and more ton and Mrs. Polych. Mrs. Polych day. the new subdivisions. In the Glen- are to be obtained. Kitchen cup- was hired during the summer, and Lighting fixtures are on hand 10, 11, 12; Soc. St. 9. les subdivision, about 50 homes will boards were built during the last will teach grade six. She was prin- ready for installation and floor tile be occupied in September and Oc- school year. There are large tables cipal of a three-roomed school near is yet to be laid. Exterior finish and Hist. 11, 12; Soc. St. 10. tober. Families are expected to be for cutting out patterns and a din- Fruitland last year.

ing meals. 'An extra classroom is being utiliz- The Home and School's new piano Mrs. Alger, Miss Laughlin: grade hand ready to be placed as soon as ed this year, and the present art is in the auditorium and has been one, Mrs. Reed, Miss Coles, Mrs. the rooms are ready. room could also be converted into a tuned. The tuner himself expressed Gamble; grade two, Mrs. Black, The ground at the high school Miss A. Taylor-Latin 10, 11, 12; concern that such a fine piano Miss Jennings; grades two and shows the result of careful care by Maths. 10, 11, 12. The number of teachers also might be damaged during P.T. three, Mrs. Simpson; grade three, R. Speilvogel who is busy cleaning Mrs. M. Valeriote - Girls', P.E.; of introducing Helen and Janet to ches a new peak. There will be classes there. The remedy: an ex- Mrs. Turner; grades three and four, following the building disruption. French 9; English 11, 12. 16 teaching regular grades, two pertly made padded canvas cover Mrs. Allen; grade four, Miss Ander- An enrolment of over 200 is an. In the shop pupils of Georgetown | "Women in the News". Channel farmers are exhibiting livestock. teaching kindergarten, the public which fits over the entire piano son; grade ticipated by Principal Hansen in the high school and two grades from 13, Kitchener. The family also went and we hear they are taking their

pected at Acton's schools next Tues- school' have been redecorated, auditorium later. There they will Kenzie. day when both public and high Painting in the old brick school is learn which classrooms they are to. The new public health nurse is Four teachers will be new to the schools commence the fall term. In- now completed with the redecora- go to for their next year's work. A.l. Miss Jean Rowe of Fergus and the Acton school. creased teaching staff, an addition tion of three rooms there this sum- new students will come to the office new music superintendent is Miss Principal Hansen has arranged his for enrolment. School will be dis- E. Goodwin from Toronto. Both of timetable and the following is the classrooms at the public school, and The room at the very back of the missed in the morning when all ar- them will be boarding in town. allotment of subjects and the teach- by 21'6". the recent approval of a second old brick school formerly used as a rangements have been made. Then At the high school workmen are ers. public school site all follow the grade one classroom is now the the boys and girls will come back in rushing to have the new three room home economics room, where girls the afternoon to their new class- addition ready for occupancy for

Tuesday. Glass is scheduled to be

the installation of lockers will not their grades: kindergarten primary. New furniture for the rooms is on

During the summer vacation, two last year's classrooms, and will Stratton; grade seven, Mr. David- one each for grades 11, 12 and 13. Acton high school.

staff-six men and four women

E. A. Hansen-Eng. Lit. 9: Eng 13; Guidance 13. Cyril Buchanan-Math. 9 and 13

History 13; Soc. St. 10.

Phillip Caddick-Shop,

Oscar Dryber-Boys' P.E.; Science Miss G. Gruber-Commercial 9. M. Pastyr-Eng. Comp. 9: Eng. 10

Carl . Piellusch-Science 9, 11, 12

Mrs. M. Reed-Girls' P.E.; French 10, 11, 12, 13; Guidance 9 (girls).

five, Mrs. Wilkinson; grade six. Mrs. 10 room school. There will be three Acton public school will receive in- on to visit, the Stratford Festival share of the prizes. Be sure to not-