

Novelty Races, Peanut Scramble Enjoyed at Firemen's Picnic

Games, races, peanut scrambles and many other forms of entertainment highlighted the fourth annual picnic last Sunday sponsored by the Acton Fire Department, when nearly 100 were present at the Scout Hall grounds to enjoy the outing.

Firemen, wives and children participated in the many sporting events during the afternoon which included peanut scrambles, running races, novelty races and varied games as well as a softball throw and shoe kick for the ladies.

A special Fire Alarm Race open to all members of the Fire Department, was won by Harold Townsley and his group from "C" Company.

The race included entries from each company lining up at the starting line (home) and at the sound of the alarm, they ran 50 feet to their clothes. After dressing with all zippers and buttons done up properly they proceeded to the Fire Hall (finish line).

A trophy has been presented for this competition and will be up for competition each year during the annual picnic.

The highlight of any picnic is the lunch and this year as in the past, the firefighters excelled themselves as they provided barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs, tea, coffee, chocolate milk and all the trimmings.

Children ate until they were satisfied and tired but happy. Wended their way home, many still clutching a handful of peanuts won in the peanut race, or a toy balloon waving in the breeze.

Parks Board

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from the ladies, the councillor smiled but held firm in his opinions.

Remove Stumps
Chairman R. R. Parker suggested the board give serious thought to a stump removing program for Fairy Lake, both to improve the appearance and make weed trimming in the water easier.

The weeds are trimmed with a specially constructed machine by Boardman employees and Mr. Parker noted that the work was made more difficult by the presence of the stumps.

Mr. Pope volunteered his services in assisting a stump removing bee and suggested two local contractors be contacted for prices on the use of equipment to winch stumps from the pond.

It was also suggested that boats would be required to carry cables out to the stumps and any volunteer labour would be gratefully accepted.

No Repetition
Board member I. Kilby reported that no repetition of benches being dumped in the lake had occurred since the last report some weeks ago and noted that he and the caretaker had stayed at the park one evening to apprehend any violators but nothing had occurred.

A heavier type lawn mower was suggested for park use and the board members were advised of a demonstration this Saturday at the cemetery with lawn mower equipment.

Accounts amounting to \$29.96 were approved for payment.

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Western thriller in color with George Montgomery and Randy Stewart
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2. LET'S GO NAVY

MON.-TUES. SEPT. 22-23 Show Starts 6:30 p.m. Adult Entertainment "DANGER WITHIN" with Richard Todd-400 men escape in broad daylight-thrilling war drama

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WED.-THURS. SEPT. 23-24 In Color - Start 7 p.m. Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler in "THUNDER IN THE SUN" Second Feature - A Teen Age Drama

AS YOUNG AS WE ARE with Robt. Harland, Pippa Scott

OBITUARY Fred Newman Was Tannery Employee

A tannery employee until his retirement, Fred Barrows Newman, 30 Young St., passed away at Guelph General Hospital on Tuesday, September 8. He had lived in Acton since 1940 when he moved here from Essex county.

He was born in 1891 in Ohio and came to Canada in 1913.

He had been ill for about a month, but had been three days in hospital when he passed away. He was in his 68th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elsie M. Davis, whom he married in 1922 at Windsor.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson of Georgetown Anglican church officiated at the funeral service at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on Friday, September 11. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

The pallbearers were Bob O'Hara, Florio Tournour, Fred Coles, Lloyd Bulmer, Bill Cassidy and Alex Mann.

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Let's not have anyone absent from the Acton Fall Fair this weekend! Something new has been added this year - It's Acton Chamber of Commerce Industrial Display in the Main Arena on Saturday, Sept. 19. Be sure to visit this display and take advantage of the Driver Check Out - Free Draws and Free Movies along with the interesting displays of Acton's own products. And remember to visit our Automotive display.

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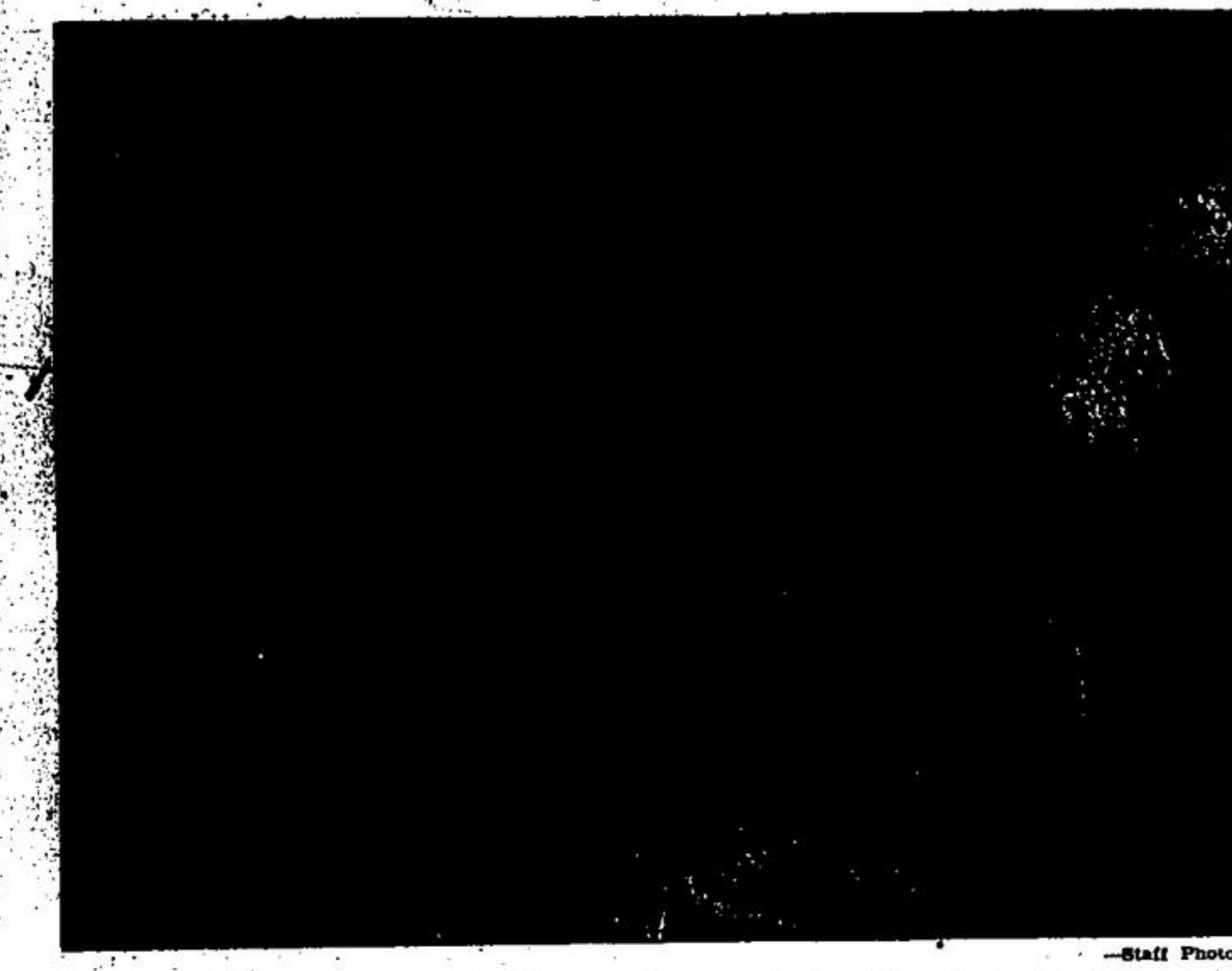
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THE MAIN ARENA SAT. SEPT. 19th

AT THE FALL FAIR



THE NEW CHAMPIONS in the senior league of the Acton Legion Minor Sports baseball proudly pose following winning the pennant on Sunday. In the final game they ousted St. Thomas 21-5 when they had first and last inning rally. Pictured front row left to right are: B. Turkosz, R. Shultis, B. Wilkinson, S. Townsley and B. Hagan. Back row: R. Hagan, B. Anderson, K. Hall, D. McMillan, G. Wallis and M. Harris. Standing at the back are Jack Couture and Rae West, team managers. Missing when picture was taken were P. Mokrycki and T. Smeltzer.

21 Night School Courses Offered Name Don Bexton New Chairman

When the night school committee met to outline courses for this season, the resignation of Mrs. Ewart Leyland as chairman was accepted with great regret. Mrs. Leyland has taken a position in Toronto and will be too busy to devote the necessary hours to class planning.

Vice-chairman Don Bexton moved up to fill the gap in the executive and is already in the throes of the annual pre-school activity.

Classes must be proposed, teachers contacted, publicity set into high gear and then applications processed. Along with this is the popular display booth at the fall fair for which plans had to be made.

Application Forms

Examples of articles made in the proposed classes will be on display at the fair booth, and application forms will be available. (There is one published in the Free Press this week, too.)

It was agreed by committee members that registration night would be held again this year - on Friday, October 16th. Then registration figures will be surveyed and it will be determined which classes will be held and which will have to be cancelled. It's also anticipated this year that there may have to be two classes held if sewing applications are high.

New Classes

New classes for Monday nights are:

Rug Making Experienced teacher Mrs. H. E. Koch of Guelph can make all kinds hooked rugs, rag rugs and braided rugs, as well as unusual types.

Shorthand The course is not to teach shorthand, but for improving speed and accuracy.

Other classes Monday are:

Oil Painting, elementary Teacher would again be Major A. J. Newman

Oil Painting, advanced Teacher Frank Black would include sketching again.

Millinery Mrs. Frank Black teaches elementary and advanced students to cover and trim hat forms.

Typewriting Mrs. Jess Galloway takes both elementary and advanced students in the commercial room at the high school.

Tailoring Mrs. Hartley has ag-

reed to come from Guelph both nights if registration warrants it.

Welding. The class will again meet at Lincoln Motors in Georgetown. (The men travelled together in two cars last year.)

Leathercraft. Expert George Bowman will teach assembly, tooling and carving - whatever the students wish.

Upholstering. T. Briggs of Georgetown will teach again.

Most of the new classes are offered on Tuesdays. These include: Home Decorating Alex Duncan of Duncan-McPhee has agreed to bring a variety of assistants when he presents a varied course which will include color harmony, draperies, flower arranging and answers for problems.

Handyman's course for men and women. Mick Holmes has agreed to teach any do-it-yourself projects such as hanging doors, tiling floors or walls etc. Clarence Rogvaldsen would take over for sessions on electrical repairs.

Wood Inlay. Bill Mainprize would teach the making of small games, table tops, trays etc.

English grammar and composition. This high school type course would include sentence structure and corrective English. (Basic English for New Canadians is completely separate.)

Amateur photography. Georgetown photography teacher Robert Turkington will assist the amateurs in black and white, color and movies.

Former classes being repeated on Tuesdays are:

Bookkeeping. Walter Pope will teach elementary bookkeeping.

Metallurgy. Mrs. J. Bull of R. B. L. Gordon will also be teaching metallurgy at another night school this year.

Woodworking. Phil Caddick will be teaching basic use of the machines in the shop as well as instructing in making articles.

Elementary clothing. Mrs. Edwards will again be the teacher.

Advanced clothing. Mrs. Brown will instruct again, and if two classes are necessary, Mrs. McCallum will also come down from Guelph each week.

Free Up

Since all teachers' salaries have been raised, the committee decided it would be necessary to raise the fees to \$6 to cover expenses this year.

Oakville Team Wins Pennant

Oakville steamed through to victory in the senior league in the Minor Sports Baseball last Sunday when they defeated the St. Thomas 21-5 in the final game of the playoffs.

The winners took an early lead in the first stages of the game and continued to gain momentum as the game wore on.

A pitchers' duel all the way spectators witnessed superb hurling by both Eddie Massey for the losers and Roy Shultis for the new champions, as both pitchers paced themselves to perfection.

The St. Thomas team's play was marred by errors and poor fielding but gameness was foremost and they never gave up the battle until the last batter was out.

Steven Goy unleashed a timely homer in the last stages of the game for the losers as he drove the ball almost to the race track over the right fielder's head.

Leading 11-4 going into the final innings the Oakville boys cinched their win when they rang up 10 more runs before the side was retired.

The new champions have fought gamely all year and deserve the championship having a well balanced club pulling together for a win.

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