

Glass Case in Corner Contains Treasures May One Day be County Museum Nucleus

The recent county council's approval of a Halton County Museum gives one a faint remembrance of a glass case in the main foyer of the court house in Milton.

This nucleus of the proposed museum, preserved in dust, has been resting in a corner since May 2, 1935. Its thick glass sides encase 26 curiosities from Halton's bygone days. This is the sole resting place for collected relics from early Halton homesteads.

The only tangible symbols, linking today with the pioneer past, that are open to public view.

Where From

The Champion in 1954 was intrigued by questions which asked where the objects came from, who put them there and how long ago. The neglect shown to these antiques is aptly seen by each layer of dust covering them.

The main question which should be answered is why has there been this constant neglect

throughout the years. Investigation in 1954 revealed that the case was placed in the dimly lit foyer by a group of district Women's Institute members. Since then, lack of interest seemed to have assailed the case's lot and the "forgotten museum" soon drew no more attention than the walls standing over it.

Contributions from interested persons started, the core of the collection and over the years the case has been periodically open-

ed to add other symbols of the past which caused the original number of antiques to double a couple of years after World War II.

Never Action

There has been some talk throughout the years as there was at a recent county council meeting but never has any action been taken. Meanwhile, the dust sits thicker and the ink wanes fainter on the description cards behind the glass.

If one cares to strain his eyes and look within the case, one will see "to archives of County Ontario where he practised 55 years," the scuffed brown leather slip of "M. B. Campbell, Dr." Beside this leans an ancient picture, colorfully worked in yarn "by Mary Ogg."

These two items in the left hand side of the case partially hide what looks like an oversized cabbage grater, while snug in a corner behind this stands a candle mold.

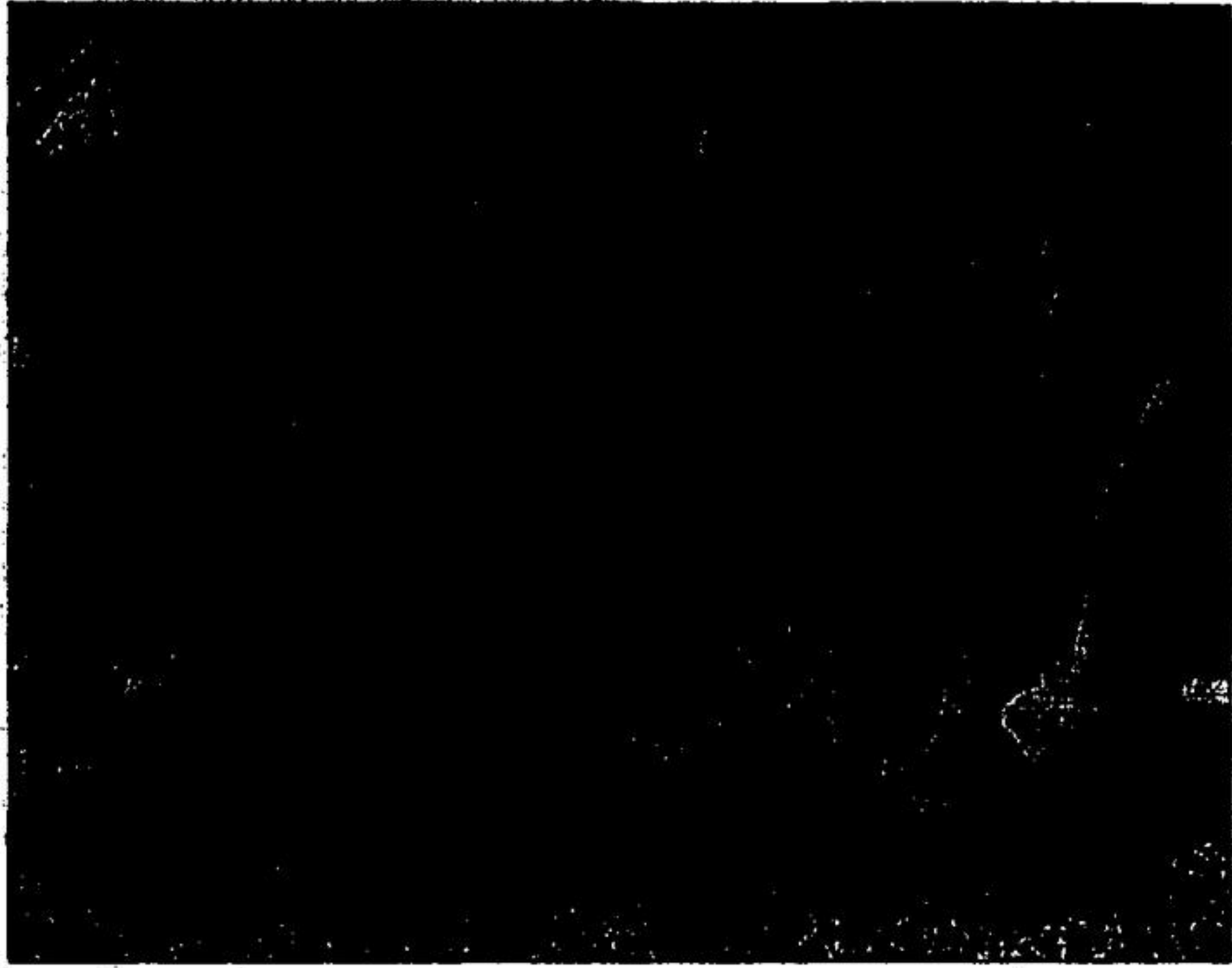
An ornate, hand-carved wall bracket, "used in the Inglehart home," rests beside a baggy purse.

Almost on top sits a 75-year-old milk bowl, "loaned by Mrs. Esther Small." Inside the bowl, flat on one side, lies a Bible dated 1826 which "belonged to Henry J. Fyfe, first Esqueping postmaster."

Identified as a hair-wreath, an elaborate contraption of wire and colored thread, hangs in a frame and proclaims to be made by "Mrs. Wm. Newton, Limehouse, daughter of Esqueping pioneer Abraham Neilson." Above the milk bowl dangles a sombre black bonnet "donated by Mrs. Howes, Hornby."

Still shining, the blonde curls of a resident of Halton removed about 47 years ago, rest in a flat box which sits on a dilapidated bed.

There's a jar, "a sample used in canning in 1885, presented by Laura E. Inglehart, Palermo." Then there's a "shuttle from an old loom used in weaving cloth."



SPARROW PATROL at Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton proudly boasted of having one of its number from India when they attended camp last week. Amarjit Singh from Punjab is shown seated in the centre of the front row, complete with turban and typical uniform. The patrol members are some of the 32 scouts taking a course under the leadership of five staff members. Pictured from left to right, are Bill Uptegrove, Dundas, Amarjit Singh and Jack Ladd, Goderich. Back row, Paul Lutz, Niagara Falls, Dick Turnbull, Virginiatown, Bob Leing, Oakville, Bert Johnson, Toronto and Jack Coolegge, Sarnia.

Cash, Trophies for Juniors In O.A.C. Judging Competition

Cash awards and trophies were won by Halton Juniors at the livestock judging competition, which this year was held jointly with Wentworth and Peel counties at the O.A.C., Guelph, Wednesday, July 27.

Results follow:

Statement of Scores

First figure is total marks received at judging competition; when a second total appears, it has been received at the seed fair, with a grand total following.

Juniors: Jeffrey Agnew, 647; 674, 1321; Adrienne Nurse, 629; Don Swackhamer, 622; Dwight May, 621; Sandra Carney, 616; Dennis Sinclair, 615, 566, 1181; Jeffrey Nurse, 613; Ed Van Hockelen, 613; James Aitken, 612; John Hepburn, 607, 652, 1259; Bill Sinclair, 607, 610, 1217; Larry Gardhouse, 600; Janet Atkins, 594; Norman Wells, 594; Stephen May, 586; Marion Hunter, 586; Marilyn Sherwood, 584; Doris Pickett, 584; Gary Gowland, 584; Linda Swackhamer, 582; Harold Thompson, 581, 605, 1180; Donald Peacock, 579; Eleanor Taylor, 577; Linda Pelletier, 577; Tom McDonald, 574; Charles Van Sickle, 571; Bill Alexander, 566; Thea Trysenaar, 565; Keith Ella, 565; Jean Hunter, 564; Mildred Martin, 563; Lorne Ella, 549; Don Featherstone, 547; Margaret Austin, 537; Murray Dawson, 532, 513; 1045; Neil Martin, 530, 556, 1086; John Stull, 527; Robert Denny, 525; Murray Fatt, 524; Paul Fisher, 524; Ann King, 523; Don Harris, 516; Robert Fisher, 515; Ralph Van Dalen, 494; Daniel Allan, 482; Jim Howard, 478.

Intermediates: Carolyn Gardhouse, 650; Courtney Agnew, 638, 667, 1305; Delmar Ford, 634, 679, 1313; Harold Patterson, 634, 672, 1306; Ernest Alexander, 630; Charles Martin, 630; Allan Brownridge, 624, 676, 1300; Bob Merry, 621, 635, 1256; Bruce Peatress, 596; Clarence Feenstra, 543.

Seniors: Sandy Hepburn, 667; Walter Hendershot, 650; Tom Hunter, 648; Jack Robertson, 631; Mike Jenkinson, 624.

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Duncan Campbell trophy, high score in beef cattle: Sandy Hepburn 147; Barons trophy, high score in dairy cattle: Donald Swackhamer 278; Mason Knitting Co. trophy, high score in sheep: Carolyn Gardhouse 96; Thos. Blacklock trophy, high score in swine: Tom Hunter 146.

Trophies Awarded

Halton Seed Growers' Association trophy, high score in grain; Harold Patterson; Strathcona Orchards trophy, high score in small seeds etc.; Bob Merry; Halton Cream and Butter Co. trophy, high score in hay, forage and weeds; Courtney Agnew; Royal Bank Special to high content; Delmar Ford; the above four awards were given at Seed Day, April 2, 1960.

Palermo Junior Farmers' Challenge trophy to coach of the high team: Tom Hunter; team members and scores, Bob Merry 621, Carolyn Gardhouse 650, Larry Gardhouse 600.

Dr. R. K. Anderson trophy for high club (two competitions): Town of Burlington; names of contestants and scores, Jeffrey Agnew 1321, Courtney Agnew 1305, H. Patterson 1306.

Normal Junior Farmers' trophy to champion judge (two competitions): Jeffrey Agnew 1321, C.N.E. shield for high novice: James Aitken 612; high score livestock judging: Sandy Hepburn 667; Hamilton Spectator trophy: Tom Hunter; Kingsway Kiwanis Special, one week short course (runner up): Tom Hunter; Sandy Hepburn 667.

THIS SUNDAY'S Church Calendar

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Acton, Ontario
Rev. Dwight Engel, B.A. Minister
Mr. George Elliott Organist and Choir Master

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1960
Services in the Y.M.C.A.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Children under 5 years cared for in the nursery.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Guest preacher, Rev. H. C. Marshall, St. David's Church, Campbellville.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1960
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Junior congregation (3-7) meets during sermon.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR ANGLICAN
Rector: The Rev. H. B. Stokroff, L.Th., S.T.B.
183 Jeffrey St., phone 265

The Eighth Sunday after Trinity
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1960
8:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
All Are Welcome!

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. J. Nutma, B.A., B.D. Minister
301 Queen St., Box 46, Phone 698

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1960
10:00 a.m.—English
2:30 p.m.—Dutch
The Church of the Back to God Hour

ACTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
33 Churchill Road
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Rev. Kenneth J. Reid, Pastor
75 Cook St., phone 649-W

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1960
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evang. Service

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Christ Ambassadors.
You Are Always Welcome

BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON
Pastor: James M. Rudd
39 Nelson Court, Phone 206

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1960
11:00 a.m.—The Goal of Christian Living
7:00 p.m.—The Lost Sheep, The Lost Coin, The Prodigal Son.
All Are Welcome

Big Bills Strip Elms Dutch Disease Found

Woodpeckers have helped locate Dutch elm disease in the Hespeler district, Lands and Forests officers marked many suspected white elms last summer for removal during the winter. When foresters moved in, they found that the marks were superfluous.

Galt zone forester Adolf Wymia reported: "Practically every marked tree had been stripped of its bark on the upper branches by woodpeckers in search of beetles. The stripped branches could be seen from farther away than the foresters' marks."

"Foresters can be sure that something is wrong in their elm if they see them being stripped by woodpeckers. A booklet describing measures of protection is available from all offices of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the Department of Agriculture."

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Set Aside \$250,000 For Cancer Hostels

Another forward step in the care of the cancer patient was taken at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. Following this meeting, R. W. Robertson, president of the Ontario Division, announced that a sum of \$250,000 had been appropriated by the Division for the purchase of property in Ottawa and London for the establishment of hostels.

These hostels are designed and equipped to accommodate ambulatory cancer patients who are attending the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation clinics in the two centres mentioned above for treatment. Their construction will mean alleviation of the bed shortage in both Ottawa and London, which has become drastically acute in the past few years.

Provide Quarters

A secondary feature of these hostels is that they provide pleasant comfortable and uninstitutional living quarters for these patients. It is felt that this type of accommodation becomes a form of therapy in itself, enhancing the physical and mental well-being of cancer patients undergoing radiotherapy.

This will bring to four the number of hostels now operating in the Province of Ontario, the two previous ones being in Hamilton and Toronto. This is a constantly changing need and the Joint Hostels Committee, under the Chairmanship of L. L. Lang of Galt Ontario, were pleased with the reception that their recommendation met at the Board meeting.

Turn Over

It is understood that these two hostels, like the others, will be turned over to the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation for ownership and operation in conjunction with the clinics in these centres.

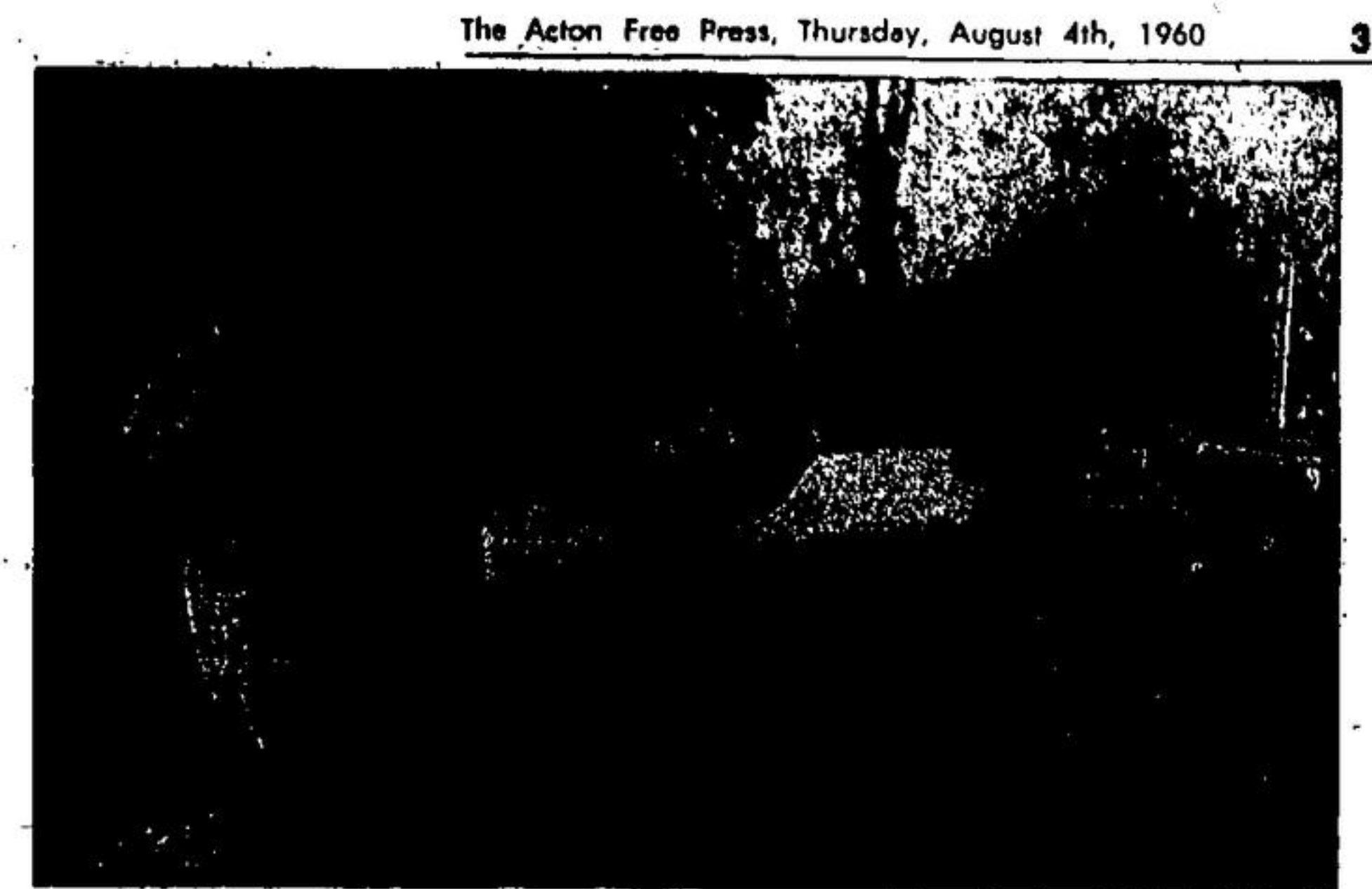
Dr. W. G. Cashie, Vice-Chairman and Medical Director of the Foundation, stated that the Foundation would be most happy to undertake operation of these hostels. He went on to commend the Board of Directors of Ontario Division of the Society for the action they had taken.

WAS USING IT

A little boy dialed information and asked for the number of the neighborhood movie theatre.

"You will find it in your telephone directory," the operator said.

"I know," the small voice said, "but I'm standing on it."



JOHN FOLEY, 22 Scene St., escaped with a fractured rib and several bruises when the above station wagon he was driving was in a collision with another car, shortly after 7 a.m., Thursday, July 28. The vehicle was termed a total wreck by insurance adjusters. Mr. Foley was hospitalized for X-rays but allowed to return home the same day. He is reported to be recovering favorably although still stiff and sore. Howard Anguish, Waterloo, was driver of the other car.

CAMPBELLVILLE Bantam Team Defeats Milton

Campbellville hardball bantam baseball team won a close game from Milton on Saturday morning on home ground with a score of 10-9.

Gordon Coulter and Murray Inglis, each with a double, finalized the game for Campbellville. The team average is 529. Their batting average is: G. Coulter 579, M. Inglis 650, H. Halter 625, I. Howard 535, R. Mitchell 522, R. Grisdoll 520, B. Currie 500, B. Evans 500, J. Howard 441, L. Inglis 333, N. Martin 286, F. Ramshaw 278.

Local Visitors

Mrs. Douglas Brown and family of Ajax, Miss Anne McLaren of Toronto have been recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren.

Miss Anne Wheelahan and Miss Judy Inglis have just returned from two weeks at Girl Guide camp at Dunville, Ont.

Mrs. Frank Quinlan and Mary Teresa and Mrs. Frank Wheelahan are holidaying at Port Huron.

Mrs. George Black and sister motored to Picton last week.

Mrs. James Roberts celebrated her 75th birthday at the home of

Attend Reunion

Ross Carbert spent the weekend at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. James Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Connor are spending a week in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPhail and family spent two weeks at the cottage at Wasaga Beach.

Mrs. A. Peterson is convalescing at the Queensway General Hospital, Toronto.

Attend Dance

Glenn Goldstraw entertained a number of friends to a dance on Saturday evening in the newly constructed office belonging to his father.

Misses Sharon Merkle and Sheila McCammon of Millgrove spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Andrews and girls returned home from two weeks at Ottawa, leaving Bill and Peter at camp in Algonquin Park with Bruce and John Austin.

Out of Village

Mr. and Mrs. James Early spent the weekend with relatives in Hamilton.

Miss Rita Hubbert and Mrs.

Offer Series of Classes For Expectant Parents

Halton County Health Unit has announced a series of classes called "preparation for childbirth and expectant parents", beginning in September.

This is a program of instruction offered to interested mothers and parents under the direction of a public health nurse. There are 10 classes to a series, one of which is for mothers and fathers to attend jointly. These classes are designed to assist parents to gain greater understanding of the natural processes of childbirth.

Several Titles

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