

ACTON'S FIRE TRUCK joined in the huge exercise put on by Halton's firemen after it raced all the way to Burlington's waterfront. Jet streams of water flared from each truck into the bay or, as the wind would have it, into the faces of about 100 spectators. The children especially had a wonderful time as they carried on their own private war with the smoke-eaters on top of the great sand dunes lining the waterfront. After the children were soaked the firemen laughingly turned on themselves and the odd fire chief got an undignified wetting although all was taken In good fun.

Halton Firemen Can Co-operate Prove it at Tuesday Rehearsal

Sirens screamed as nine pump-| faces of about 100 onlookers. The | parade of fire trucks arrived at ers sped along Halton highways children, many on the high sand Fairfield Public School and lined Tuesday evening to extinguish a dunes which lined the waterfront, up in the schoolyard resembling dent from 1913 to 1918. fire which wasn't there.

Oakville. Trafalgar sent two the hoses on themselves. trucks and Burlington sent three. Salle Park dock on the Burlington ous theme of co-operation was Trafalgar and Acton. up operations, linking hoses with mately 60 firemen.

bay First Called

Georgetown firemen were the 6.58 p.m. Three minutes later wa- the operation. ter was spewing from four lines

of hose. Acton firelighters were called next at 6.18 p.m. and they arrived at the dock at 6.55 p.m. In two minutes water rushed from their six hoses and two booster lines.

Milton was called at 6.20 p.m. utes, releasing streams of water in five lines, also two booster

Burlington No. 3 was next on the call list at 6.21 p.m. and arrived at the scene at 6.23 p.m. At 6.27 p.m. four minutes later their two hoses were spraying the bay

Burlington No. 1 received their call at 6.22 p.m. and arrived at 6.27 p.m. Although the lirelighters worked their hardest, trouble until 6.38 p.m.

Six Minutes

Burlington No. 2's call came at 6.24 p.m. and their arrival time was 6.30 p.m. and in lour minutes water shot through the nozzles at | 6.34 p.m. They also used two lines ! of hose.

Trafalgar No. 2 joined in at 6.26 p.m. and arrived at the waterfront at 6.55 p.m. In three minutes ! two lifts of hose were pum

at 6.30 p.m., arrived at 6.43 p.m. and jet streams of water came out of two lines of hose in four minutes. Oakville also received its. World informed the commission, Thompson Motors 'call at 6.30 p.m., arrived at 6.51 it was their opinion that since Can. Wire and Cable p.m. and water rushed from three, the town no longer had a P.U.C.. Acton Free Press lines in four minutes after the by-laws relating to it are no Federal Wire & Cable

rolling-up the hoses and packing back walls of the school.

co-operation so strongly felt. The the year.

carried on their own private war the line up at a starting line of a training exercise. Taking part in ked. Even the odd fire chief got scattered throughout until there fair in Acton and has only missed home ever since." the full scale program were pum- an undignified wetting during the was no recognition of who was one showing at Erin. pers from Milton, Georgetown, half hour of pumping. As opposi- from where. They were all tire-The vehicles rushed to the La ents delighted everybody, a seri. Oakville, Burlington, Georgetown,

waterfront and immediately set the watchword among approxim- The tough job of ladder elevation was carried out by those other trucks and releasing long | About 7.25 p.m. the water was pumpers which had ladders and reaching jets of water into the cut off and the firemen started the spirited firefighters scaled the

them into their trucks. A breath- The full scale operation which ling spell was welcomed, during was carried out Tuesday is an first to be called at 6.17 p.m. and which plans were made and or annual affair, according to coarrived at their destination at ders given for the latter half of ordinator A, E. Clement, but he added that there are other exer This half admirably showed the eises on smaller scales throughout

Receive Two Opinions and eight men arrived at 6.46 p.m. setting up their hoses in two min-

· The conference of the second second

Following Acton Hydro Com-Lies. This would be subject to the mission's recent decision to serve approval of the H.E.P.C. as an unpaid body for the preshad been sought from the Onttracts and remuneration for com-

During their regular meeting Thursday, August 11, the comcaused by their pumper delayed mission received one verbal re- ed the commission wait for ofthe opening of the two nozzles ply and one written, leading to ficial written confirmation from

Phone Conversation

vices were formerly controlled delay in the shipping of wire to by the Public Utilities Commis- complete line building projects, rance had been broken open. sion prior to January 1960.

The PUC was replaced this year by a hydro commission and approved for payment: the sewer and water depart Bell Telephone Trafalgar No. I received its call ments are under the control of Confederation Life the town council.

Different Opinion A letter from the Municipal Municipal World longer effective

It was noted in the letter that Town of Acton Water flared from about 32 proper procedure would be for H.E.P.C. of Ont hoses into the sky, the bay, or (as, council to approve a new by-; the wind would have it) into the law fixing commissioners' salar-

Although the subject of salent term, further information aries for meeting attendance ario Hydro and the Municipal in the minds of some commiswas resolved, doubts remained World regarding existing con- sione regarding the legal as-

Await Confirmation Chairman E. G. Tyler suggestmore confusion on the subject. The Ontario Hydro before any turther action is taken.

A telephone conversation with! During the meeting, hydro the Ontario Hydro revealed the superintendent Doug Mason recommission still controls exist ported the need of additional ing power contracts entitled lights in the Crescent and Cem-Hydro and Water". These ser-tetery Hill area, He also noted a

> Approve Accounts The following accounts were

J. R. Kearney Henderson Bus. Serv. Underwood Lid.

\$ 24.45 exit via a rear door after smash- a pole and burst into flames. 430 00 ling the lock.

520.39 Use Egg Crates The lost was carried away in hydro gole near Aurora on Wed-1.00; egg crates after individual car- nesday, bursting into flames. _ 8.55 ctons were tossed on the floor. 146.42 Constable Mery Harness of the cab with his clothes in flames 11.4: Acton O.P.P. detachment was and rolled on the ground in an 140 99 called to investigate and an of- attempt to put out the flames. 285 ticer from the fingerprint de-54.00! partment in Dundas checked ev- hospital by ambulance and this 15.97 erything for fingerprints.

bition is the keynote to long life Halton Union Insurance Com-

according to J. E. Pearen, well- pany for 24 years. known district farmer, living at relatives.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1960

Mr. Pearen was born in Erin ownship on lot seven of the irst concession and began his was only 10 years of age he was friends. showing cattle at Erin Fair.

On Foot He recalls quite vividly, treking his home looking like something the distance on foot from his out of a picture book, with shrubs home to Erin with a shorthorn and flowers decorating the garcow, to enter the animal in com- den. petition at the fair.

envious record among other cat- Pearen's two sisters, Bertha (Mrs. terms of Mr. Coulson's will. district fairs.

Alice E. Leslie and the couple F. Johns) Newmarket, who will lived on the Leslie homestead and be 84 in September who were farmed the 250 acres for the next, present to greet their brother. 50 years. After they retired in the property.

however as Mr. Pearen's daughter called her father from Winnipeg. Evelyn and her husband Calvin tion of rabing fine cattle.

agricultural circles and served as membered grandad on his birththe second president of the Acton day as well. Fall Fair Board in 1918. George Mr. Pearen made it clear that Memorial Hospital was given two

Acton, Trafalgar, Burlington and tion dwindled the firemen turned men. For example, the Milton found time to serve as school wishing Mr. Pearen many more orial Hospital, as the usual county brigade was broken up so that trustee for 35 years in Erin Town, years of good health and happi- grant of \$6,000 per bed will be quesing. Although many amusing incid. men in the group were with ship area number one and was on ness.

grove Co. Ltd., Toronto are the

doors there.

10 stores will soon open their ity.

construction with either apart-led in moving.

at Ledger's LGA, store early Fri- police.

day morning and stole close to

Store manager Dave Manes

went to open for business next

\$500 in cigarettes ad tobacco.

R.R. 3, Acton, who celebrated his been spent serving on the board to locate a suitable site. 90th birthday Tuesday, during a of health for Erin Township and get-together with his family and as an elder of Rockwood Presbyterian church.

farming at an early age. When he December, with their family and however the clerk was to prepare Spry, bright and active, Mr. Pearen loves to garden and has

Family Dinner

lemen as he won many prizes at [E. D. McPhedran] Rockwood, who celebrated her 86th hirthday, In 1899, he married the former August 6 and Elizabeth (Mrs. / One of the best moments of

The farm remains in the family the west coast on a holiday. She Other members of the family

(Mrs. C. Aitken) R.R. 3, Acton. debentures up for sale on the The latest nonagenarian has Seven grandchildren and two open market. marked up quite'a record in the great grandchildren fondly re-

Havill was the Board's first presi- he was an ardent reader of the readings. Council also decided to Mr. Pearen has taken an active in-law Joel Leslie was one of the ures for the Joseph Brant Memor-It was the annual Halton with the firemen as everybody motor race. To make the job har- part on the board ever since and first subscribers to the Free Press ial Hospital, Burlington, on the County Mutual Aid Fire Bureau's joined in on the fun of being soa- der men from each brigade were has never missed attending a fall and the paper has been in the market soon. Acknowledgement

Small Modern Shopping Plaza Planned

Brewers Warehouse, L. S. Snel- feet deep to suit any business.

exclusive agents for the leasing one hardware store, etc. for a

of this property and expect about well-rounded shopping commun-

Their plan shows buildings with tablished in town have been can-

· frontage of 196 leet of fireproof | vassed-to-see-if-they-are-interest-

The same and the property and the same and t

At Ledger's I.G.A. Theft

reported to police he locked the Acton Man Suffers

premises after a routine check at 9 p.m. Thursday. When he 85 Per Cent. Burns

morning, he found the front ent- ton man was admitted to New-

A further check revealed the suffering from 85 per cent, burns

cigarettes and tobacco had been to his body when his clothing

taken. The thieves made their caught fire after his truck struck

Dave Manes reported over 145 bitt, hospital superintendent, re-

\$1,364.96 cartons of cigarettes and several ported his condition as only fair

time in two weeks when they Nothing else seemed to be dis-

For Highway 7 Site; Foresee 10 Stores

They hope to see one druggist, Acton.

Merchants who are already es-

Bruce Vollner, 25 year-old Ac-

market Hospital on Wednesday

Mr. Vollner was driving a gray

el truck when it crashed into a

The driver jumped from the

He was taken to Newmarket

morning (Thursday), Mrs. New-

Was Cattle Showman at 10 L. E. Pearen Active at 90 Hand work and plenty of am- the board of directors of the land the land the board of directors of the land the board of directors of the land the land the land the board of directors of the land the

Halton County Council has gone on record as favoring a County A good deal of his time has Museum, and has urged a study puty-Reeve John Charlton as a 10 years of service, three weeks,

meeting of the council, the agricultural committee reported that Mr. and Mrs. Pearen celebrated a suggestion to use a Hornby distheir 60th wedding anniversary in trict property was unsuitable; a list of possible museum sites the committee could visit "in the the near future".

The Hornby property under discussion was the John Coulson extate on the Seventh Line north of willed to the County as a refores-Since the first time he showed Tuesday evening a family din- mittee indicated the farm should cattle up to the time of his re- ner was enjoyed by not only the be left for reforestation purposes tirement, Mr. Pearen has built an immediate family but also by Mr. only, in compliance with the

Fiscal Agents?

1949 they built an attractive home the party was a phone call from an agency at the present. Council across the road, on a portion of one daughter Beatrice (Mrs. heard representatives of the Bell-Ross Allan) who is travelling to Gouinlock agency explain in the Aitken are carrying on the tradi- are Elva, at home and Evelyn bids would be realized by putting

A by-law authorizing the granting of \$396,000 in Linancial aid toward the Georgetown and District Free Press and said "My father- place \$750,000 worth of debentwas given a request for aid to-The Free Press joins with his ward a proposed 170-bed addition Besides farming, Mr. Pearen many triends and relatives in to the Oakville-Trafalgar Memrequested later.

At Tuesday afternoon's August and congratulated Mrs. Mary Pet- four weeks. Hourly paid emp-

the village of Hornby, which was tation tract. Members of the com-

debenture sales and advise on financial matters. Council finally decided against appointment of market situation and recommend against hiring fiscal agents at the present time, noting higher firm

Change Committees

tit on her appointment as Reeve. loyees, receive two per cent of Both stepped up with the resigna- their earnings or one week's has moved to Toronto.

created by the change of representatives: Mrs. Pettit replaces thorized to purchase a new Mr. Desjardine as County Build- County Seal, an exact replica of ings chairman; Mr. Charlton re- the one appearing on the first byplaces Mrs. Pettit on the Legis- law of the corporation. (Somelation and By-laws committee; time since the 1860s, a new seal Mr. Charlton replaces Mr. Des- replaced the original seal.) jardine on the Roads committee: and Oakville Reeve Fred Tilley replaces Mr. Desiardine on the Halton Manor Board. Vacations Set

A lengthy discussion was held employees with six months of sory insurance coverage of all on the possible appointment of a service on July 1 on any year re-licenced motor vehicles, county liscal agency, to handle ceive one week's vacation with

BENDERAL STEEL CHEET NAME APPENDICATION OF THE OWNER. Seek Another

Harrassed by failure to find a suitable site to locate the proposed new county administration \$76,788.27. building, Halton County Council turned Tuesday to yet another site—this time just outside Milton | T in Esquesing Township - and made arrangements to have the building committee negotiate the Park Benches purchase of at least 10 acres from

Building Site

of possibles, is owned by Ted remain a mystery to members of Harrop, and sits just north of the the Acton Parks Board and have Ontario St. Base Line intersec- police puzzled as well. tion, part of Lot I, Con. 3, Es-

Chairman Diagrees

The site is thought to be the pest of three suggested to council Tuesday by the committee. However, building committee chairman Mrs. Mary S. Pettit. Reeve of Milton, argued it was unsuitable as 22 trains a day-were whereabouts has been found. predicted for the next-door Canadian National Railway line in 1965. Truck, Car Collide A small modern shopping plaza ments of offices above the stores. The company's last venture was may soon be serving the east end The stores will have full base- in Streetsville and, as representaof town. The stores are planned ments with individual heating oil tive James Kirkwood said this said. She added her choice of Appproximately \$30 damage reto be built on No. 7 Highway at units. The stores will have front- week, "We have every confidence sites was on Highway 25, just sulted to a car driven by Karl the third line, adjacent to the lages of 15 feet or 20 feet by 50 that a new local plaza will be very much appreciated by everyone in dary. Acton Deputy-Rocve Jack ning at the corner of Mill and

Council welcomed Milton De service receive two weeks, with new representative to council, and with 15 years of service, tion of Reeve Art Desjardine, who vacation with pay, whichever is less, up to five years. After five A striking committee made the years, it is four per cent of following changes to committees, earnings or two weeks, which-Clerk Garfield Brown was nu-Truck Loading

Council also:

 Approved a petition from Bruce County for more stringent laws on truck overloading,

for employees was approved: ty resolution calling for comput-Agreed to have the Civil De-

fence Co-ordinator obtain space at the Milton Fair for displays, and arrange a cruise on some naval ship for members of county

· Received a letter of apppreriation from Mrs. Maggie Preston, expressing thanks for having her take part in the tree planting ceremony at her brother's farm. • Passed accounts totalling

Five park benches stolen some-This newest site in a long list time during the night Saturday

Park gates are locked every evening by patrolling police but on Sunday morning the gates were found open and the padlock open but not smashed.

It is believed by some members of the board the benches must have been carted away in a truck and to date no clue of their

fing freights that will be roaring Estimate Damage \$30

south of the town of Milton boun- Ulakovic, Acton, Wednesday eve-Hargrave argued this lot was too Main Streets, when a tractor "We are looking lorward to a narrow, and fell away to a ravine trailer truck struck the left front

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 114 Minor Sports Hockey, Ball Players Carry Away \$500 Tobacco Guests of Maple Leafs Sunday Afternoon

550 feet from the highway.

the Leals played a double-head- an eight inning battle. Thieves struck for the second packages of tobacco missing. er with Jersey City.

successful venture," he said.

jimmied open the front entrance turbed, the store manager told

to club during their rooting. watching the games. Steady Rooting

Although Toronto lost the first ton park before II a.m. and wait. Garry Ockenden, Bill Buchanan, half of the double-header 6-1, the ed eagerly for cars to arrive. Phil McCristall, Dong Ruddick. youngsters never lost heart and As drivers pulled in to park, Sam Brunelle, Charles Hubbell, kept up a steady cheering section youngsters would run down the Ken Marshall and Algie Varey.

Toronto Maple Leaf stadium whenever the Leafs came to bat, street yelling, "Can I go with echoed with cheers of 114 Acton In the second half, Toronto you?" children Sunday afternoon as downed their opposition 3-2 in

For many of the youngsters it The boys, members of Minor was their first trip to the stad-Sports hockey and baseball ium and their impression could teams, were guests of the Maple only be noted by the wide stares Leafs and certainly indicated around the huge enclosure as their enthusiasm for the Toron- they sat motionless, taking in every detail.

Between cheering and booing, Acton Legion Minor Sports Ivan Kilby, Jack Bullough, Bill the boys were busy devouring Association paid admission fees Nicolak, Mel Jordan, Frank Rohot dogs and other goodies as for the drivers who donated gers, Ab Robinson, George Baythey sat on, the third base fine cars and time for the occasion. liss, Barry Inscoe, Gord James, Ready and Walting

The boys were on hand at Ac. Brian McLaughlin, Julian Zajac,

Signs were posted on each car indicating the load was from Acton Minor Sports and the cavalcade of 23 cars was soon wending its way to the stadium.

Drivers

Drivers of the cars which transported the boys to the game were Bill Shea, Pete Vale, Ed Owen,

COMPANY TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Louise Wasowicz Heads Grade 13 Exam Results

nounced Tuesday. Of the 16, nine will receive their | Gervaix, Brian W .- Botany, 61 certificates as having completed Zoology, 62. grade 13. Results follow.

Brown, Donald N.-Eng. Comp. 52: Zoology, 50. 50; Algebra, 60; Zoology, 51. Creighton, Mary-Lou M.-Eng. Hurst, Michael D.-Eng. Comp., Comp., 50: Algebra, 58: Geometry, 67; Trig. and Statics, 53; Physics, Imetry, 62; Trig. and Statics, 64; 55

72: Fr. Comp., 67. Duby, Laurence G. - Eng. Eng. Lit., 69; Latin Auth., 82; Comp., 54; Eng. Lit., 53; Algebra, Latin Comp., 79; Fr. Auth., 77; Fr. Comp., 55; Algebra, 71; Geometry, last year. 51; Fr. Auth., 50; Fr. Comp., 50. Comp., 82.

Louis Wasowicz, with an aver-! Force, Elizabeth J.-Zoology, 83. Johnstone, Wm. J.-Eng. Comp., 177; Chemistry, 55; Fr. Auth., 57; [been teaching school, was short age of 73.9 per cent., led a list of Gardner, Kenneth B. - Eng. 50. Algebra, 68. Geometry, 61. Fr Comp., 55. 16 students who wrote upper Comp., 75; Eng. Lit., 67; Algebra, Trig. and Statics, 50; Physics, 59. Wasowicz, Louise A. - Eng. so will receive it now. school examinations at Acton 65; Geometry, 56; Trig. and Sta. Lovell, Lynda R.-Eng. Comp., 63, Eng. Lit., 69, History, 1 High School. Results were an incs. 62; Physics. 54; Chemistry, 160, Eng. Lit., 55; Algebra, 54; 72; Botans, 76; Zoology, 79; Latin had nine subjects to receive her 57; Fr. Auth., 69; Fr. Comp., 58.

Comp., 52; Eng. Lit., 50; Algebra. Physics, 50. 65: Geometry, 56: Trig and Sta-Clow, Grace M.—Eng. Comp., 62: Fr. Auth., 76: Fr. Comp., 58. ties. 64: Physics, 54: Chemistry, 69.

50: Chemistry, 60: Latin Auth., Physics, 62: Chemistry, 67; Fr 75; Latin Comp., 82; Fr. Auth., Auth., 57; Fr. Comp., 50. Jany, Ella H.,-Eng. Comp., 83:

Geometry, 55. Trig. and Statics.; Auth., 77; Latin Comp., 85; Fr. diploma, successfully passed her 54; Physics, 50; Chemistry, 56, Fr., Auth., 75, Fr. Comp., 69.

luth., 75; Fr. Comp., 65. Macpherson, J. Bruce - Eng. this year, passing them all, were grade 12 this September, obtained Homer, C. Michael - Eng. Lit. 62; Algebra, 75; Zoologa, 55. Louise Wasowicz, Mary Lou an average of over 90 per cent.

> Mariscak, Frank W. - Eng Moffat, B. Jean - Botany, 50; Zoology, 76.

Newton, Dianne S.—History, 75.

Creighton, Kenneth Gardner, Mike in grade 11, and also received first McEnery, Elizabeth E.-Botany, Homer, Mike Hurst and Linda class honors in upper school zoo-Ella Jany passed her upper Creighton, Mary-Lou M.—Eng. 50: History, 53: Algebra, 76: Geo 58: Trig. and Statics, 53: Physics, School German merature and ners of be Comp. 51: Eng. Lit., 50: Algebra, 50: History, 53: Algebra, 76: Geo 58: Trig. and Statics, 53: Physics, German composition in 1958, and made yet. also receives credit for music.

giving her a total of nine papers.

50; Trig and Statics, 55; Physics, Elizabeth McEnery, who has lomas.

just one subject for her diploma

Those who tried nine papers | Elizabeth Force, who goes into

Dianne Newton, who already

Announcement of names of winschool German litterature and ners of bursaries has not been

Principal Ted Hansen notes results are better this year than last. Bill Johnstone, who passed five Of 14 who wrote last year, seven Swackharner, James C. - Eng. papers, wrote three successfully received diplomas. This year 16 tried exams with nine to get dip-

114 YOUNGSTERS were guests of the Toronto Maple Leaf ball club Sunday for a double-header at the stadium in Toronto. Acton Minor Sports made the arrangements for the outing, provided each driver with admittance fee and gave each child an envelope containing 35 cents for a hot dog and cold drink. Five of the boys getting ready to leave Acton park, left to right, are Ken Marshall, Danny Calder, Ramsey Hay, Les Carnochan and Wayne Deforest.