Isolated Hepatitis Cases

Cause Rumor of Epidemic

and will lessen as the warm to food and then to the system.

weather arrives. Be pointed out Consequently, the best protection

that quite often two or three against it is cleanliness. At this

isolated cases will become an time of the year especially, every-

epidemic by the time the story one should scrub their hands

goes the rounds. Dr. Bull believes with soap and water before eat-

one reason for the increased reging and avoid chewing on pen-

sence of the disease brought on. The Milton area is one of low

by recent releases on the subject mendence of hepatitis. Dr. Bull

by the government. In the past, reported. The reason is that this

many cases were never diagnosed area, and most of the county, in

ports of cases of hepatitis is the cils and fingernails.

increased awareness of the pre-

tempted to quell the flames.

he had-no insurance.

and Mrs. Lena Hodge,



WASHING DISHES in preparation for the next rush of hungry patrons, Ballinafad ladies are caught by the camera in the kitchen at the United Church during their smorgasbord supper Saturday evening. A large variety of food was prepared for the visitors and as fast as tables were cleared other hungry customers were seated.

Three Milton Pupils Top Public Speakers

Three Milton public school pullgrade seven pupil at the Robert pils were praised by judges Little school ening with Acton public schools. Watson of Campbellville and Rev. On Road, Hit by Car The event was held in the audi- A. H. McKenzie of Acton.

Milton. Second place winner was eight pupil at the J. M. Denves of expressing themselves. school, Milton. The only young man competing in the contest, eight student at the Bruce Street; man of the property committee, young tyke down, school, was chosen third.

Honorable Mention

Honorable mention went to pils. Kathy McKenzie 13 - year - old The Acton senior girls' choir, grade eight pupil at the Robert under the leadership of music Eittle school, Acton. Other com- supervisor. Glenn. Banks, sang. petitors included: Charlotte; three numbers during the inter-Comber, 13-year-old grade eight mission. pupil from Bruce Street school; The young Milton winner will Town Buys Sweeper Rita McCrae, 13-year-old grade now compete against a winner f eight Robert Little school pupil from Georgetown for the Halton and Nancy Lauder, H-year-old finals.

when they won the public speak. Judges for the contest were Five-Year-Old Runs Ing contest staged Wednesday ev. Mrs. Colin Leitch of Acton. Jim

pil at the Bruce Street school, importance of having people able car in front of the Y.M.C.A. 13-year-old Linda Jones, a grade, an organization, who are capable, a parked car when he ran onto

Presents Books

Hauled Milk 16 Years Horse Deserves Rest

- A 21-year-old Belgian mare Mason of the O.P.P. and Harold named Nell who has been haul. Nash Farmer will head the list ing milk over Acton's seven miles of chief mourners. Both men of streets for the past to years feed Nell a lump of sugar daily. will make her final run Saturday. Taking Nell's place is a dapple morning. She will be sent to grev Percheron, familiar with de

Nell has hauled milk for Ma- chased in Toronto but it has sales Dairy and covered the same hauled milk in the city of Hamilterritory for so long, she knows ton and recenty had a bread route the route as well, if not better, in Toronto. than her driver. She seldom has The new horse is nine years. Since that time the value of in preparation for the 31st anto be nudged to move on during old and this week is being broken the 1- mill has risen to \$3500. It must Halton County Music Festi- Second Home Site deliveries so laminar is she with in to the route. Wednesday after is felt that a petition signed by val. coming in early April.

Afternoon Off

bran and has washed down with the entire route. and heads out until around 12 to, for suggestions.

favorite buddies Corporal Ray carned rest

pasture and given an extra por-liveries but unacquainted with tion of oats for her retirement. town. The new horse was pur-

and after a breaklast of oats, run to acquaint the animal with mining the annual grant.

\$600 Damage

A car driven by Patrick More han of R. R. 2. Georgetown, received \$600 damage on 25 Side road near Acton Friday when it hit the rear of a parked tractor trailer. The driver was unburt.

torium of the Robert Little Inspector W. L. McNeil outlind. Five-year-old Kenneth Withers, school in Acton, with three com- ed the public speaking program; son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Withpetitors from Acton and four, and praised the teachers and partiers. John Street, had a narrow ents for the part, they played, escape from serious injury Thurs-Taking top honors was 12-year. He spoke while the judges were day, March 22, when he darted old Edna Batty, grade seven pur tabulating points, stressing the into the path of an eastbound

to stand up before a crowd or in. The youngster was standing by the road. The driver of the car Limes Thornhill, B.R. 3, Acton William Benson, Acton public applied his brakes immediately Alan Walker, a 13-year-old grade i school board trustee and chair- but the skidding car knocked the

presented books to each of the: He was taken to Dr. W. G. C contestants and expressed the Kenney for examination but only board's appreciation to the purreceived bruises to his left thigh and the side of his head. Constable Mary Harness of the Acton O.P.P. investigated.

(Continued from Page One) ing out battly each year. Councillor Ham Peal expressed Room 3-For art this week we room five we have completed

his concern of the way the an- are doing a picture of spring. In seven tests and have four left to band grant is determined, social studies grade four is en- write. It all goes well we hope to was 1; mill which amounted to Sudbury and grade five is dis- ance, grade eight has already \$3500 this year and could go to covering how James Bruce found taken a lesson on the importance \$10,000 or \$14,000 with assess; the source of the Blue Nile. Room 4-For the past week we: lieve, they actually do help us,

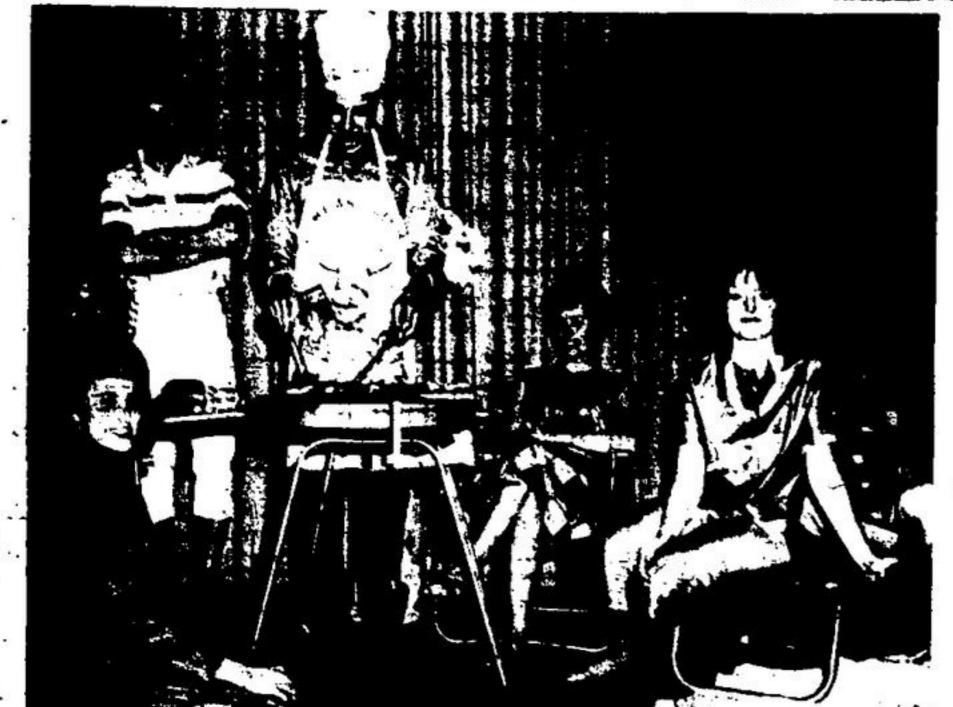
Reviews Band Grant

Councillor Barbeaus recalled that the original band by-law had called for a 's mill grant. This was then changed to an annual grant of \$500. Another plebiscite was held in 1958 and the grant reverted to 15 mill. At that time it was felt the \$1500 raised by the" 1: mill was necessary for the operation of the bands.

noon it was harnessed and hitch- a majority of ratepayers is neces- The North Halton Rural final. Halton Centennial Manor ed to the empty wagon as the sary before any change can be is scheduled for Brookville Board is considering purchasing der and third Rita McCrae. The

Councillor Duby suggested be adjudicator. a little water, she is hitched to. At present the horse is names the news street sweeper should the milk wagon around 6 to a my less and the new owners are open by painfed a bright vellow be. Robert Little School in Acton! cause it is a slow moving ver hosts this year's North Halton "when she takes it easy for the Whether Nell will be dolled up bicle and suggested the town Urban finals Tuesday, April 17, in a new l'aster bonnet and ac-frontend loader should also be and Wednesday evening. April 18 for the aged. The question was The familiar brown horse will companied by a brass band is vellow The clerk replied "It was Dr G. R. Fenwick of Toronto will be missed by many children and questionable but when she heads vellow and we had if painted red. act as adjudicator, adults as well but two of her to pasture she will deserve a well. It won't be red long though, be- The children will be competing cause it's all coming off." for medals which will be award-

and the same and t



SPRING FASHIONS for the beach this year were modelled Monday night during the "Paul and Paulette" fashion show sponsored by the United Church Women. Pictured above left to right " are Sytske Bessem: Paul Elliott, Brian Sproston; Bert Halliday, Mrs. C. de Jong, Jo-Ann Force and Bob Duby.

Old School Readers Revive Memories at W.I. Meeting

Mills Women's Institute for their ed. March meeting with Mrs. R. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. brought back to school days towel on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Hamer, convener, with Mrs. J. Gilbertson attended the readers. The women were and Mrs. William Coates at List many out in the warm sunshine.

All gravel roads (about

light bituminous top pavement

New Work

Granulari base construction

A 65 foot concrete bridge is to

SCOOPS

From Speyside School

home on April 4.

songs for the music festival.

School News

At a recent meeting the secre-

tary-treasurer asked the board if

there should be an allowance in

the 1962 budget for the purchase

left with the superintendent and

secretary-treasurer for further

discussion prior to budget setting

The Board considered the need

tained on renovations. If aproval of the Department of Welfare can be obtained, the work will

As the present board room is

too small, members viewed two!

The board dearned the daily

this year as the per diem rate

The board approved increasing

tes dents monthly pocket money a annuance to \$9 from the present

\$8 due to an increase in the Old Age Pension now being paid. All ounty homes in Ontario except

Halton and one other pay small-

ren Saturday afternoon, put on

et anowances to residents

veur s ratio, was \$4.50

tinoons seem very interesting to recess, have been skipping.

two's teacher, is teaching the taking new topics in geography.

children about Indians. They have The topic of grade eight is

Singers Prep for Festivals

es and cups and shields for first of more beds in the bed care and second places in triple duet, wing and a \$2500 price was ob-

O Lostraccor Construction rooms on the Manor's top floor Company. Cooksville, with a which appeared satisfactory and fender amounting to \$114,933 was the estimates on renovating the

the successful bidder for the con-rooms were to be obtained

(a) I imphouse. The company was cost of maintaining patients durchosen by the Esquesing school ing 1961 was \$4.50 per day and board when they reviewed seven agreed to use this figure again

Construction is expected to be for residents of the Manor Last

chiorine tea and manys the pot .- There was another good getting shrown out instead of crowd at the Y thou for child-

disinfectant and smells like todine -Five coxuses sprang to life s better than last year's water in the garden at the home of Mr. poliution with pots of brackish and Mrs Jack Hargrave. Arthur

water boiling on the stove. Street, this week These are the

to drown the chlorine which is -Hydro workmen are continu-

going to be flavoring our drinks ing their tree-trimming program

this week.

But tea that tastes a bit like by the Y. Men. Club

Try coffee. It's got the strength first reported this wear.

go ahead.

getting down to serious practice Manor Bd. Studies

32nd Annual Report

County Road Cost \$620,036

'Halton County engineer Roy F.1 the absence of frost heaving, he Smith presented his 32nd annual report on the work done on the county roads system, to mem- miles) were treated with calcium bers of Halton County Council chloride, while about 21 miles of

Expenditures totalled \$620,036, were treated with bitumen broken down as follows: main- stone chips, Weeds on the road tenance, \$213,318; grading and sides were again treated granular base, \$131,466; double chemicals and the shoulders culverts, \$88,582; miscellaneous items, \$22,176; new machinery. \$24.161; rebates to towns, \$66,4 continued on about seven miles 094; overhead, \$34,601; items not of road and will receive a bitusubject to subsidy, \$13,326; inter- minous treatment or asphalt est, \$2,501.

Winter Cost Down

bridges, from 14 to 40 foot snans Winter control, consisting of were constructed, and another sanding, snow plowing and snow started in 1960 was completed fencing, was down about \$25,000 During 1962, construction will in 1961, compared to the pre- be done on sections of 25 Side subjectto subsidy, \$13,326; inter- road near Acton, '17: Sideroad vious year. The bulk of the east of Georgetown, and 10 Side plowing and sanding was done road near Norval, the engineer in February and March. The reported. spring break-up was not too severe and the roads came through be erected on 5 Sideroad without serious damage, due to Concession 3 near the Boyne.

them. Grade two is studying the

mother, tather, and baby and

learned the Indian words for the Mexico.

turing signs of spring.

Music in the Air

Throughout Halton County, *-

Lloyd W. Tufford of Barrie will for the aged.

elementary school students are

ed for first, second and third

Cooksville Company

Gets Limehouse Job

struction of a new six room school

tenders submitted the the job

gin within two weeks with conf.

pletion ready for the fall term

Chlorine Causes

Coffee Drinking

Green tea, tasmine tea . . they're nice In Acton we've got -

in September

sipped this week

for a while yet.

trio and choir classes.

Mrs. D. Beattle hosted the Eden, again. A social half the follow- Mrs. K. Stevenson will be in

March meeting with Mrs. R. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Stevenson has left for Medical Officer of Health, told of the family and those in close regular business was attended to, of Mr. and Mrs., W., Gilbertson. Hamilton to take up a position the meeting was furned over to Mr. and Mrs., W. Gilbertson and there. her assortments of old school 50th Wedding anniversary of Mr. Mills Inst. Wednesday, brought

phant table.

Presbyterian Church Journeyed to the Manse in Rockwood Tues day afternoon for the monthly meeting, Mrs. H. Gilbertson gave her report on the missionary 40 meeting held at Knox Church Guelph. Readings from the study book were by Mrs. Roy and Mrs. J. D. Lowrie gave a reading. Preparations for the 100th Anniversary of the Church were the main business. After a social half hour Dr. and Mrs. George Aitken were treatment, \$23,807; bridges and were cut with the tractor-mower, thanked for their kind hospitality.

> Stanley and Will Wilson received the sad news of the death of their aunt Mrs. W. Osland at Sashburn, Saskatchewan, also their uncle Mr. Ben Wilson of Bachelor's Home surface this year. Four concrete!

Mrs. W. Osland was the form-

Happy Birthday A surprise party of brothers and sisters, also the family Mrs. K. Gilbertson, honored her on Friday evening on her birthday. Burlington, Toronto

Top Orator In Contest

Room 1 - They are learning! Now that it is getting warmer more about the moon, Indian the girls, during noon hour and Room 5-We have started practables of measure. Many are not tising our choir and triple trio Room 2-Miss McEnery, room | Both grade seven and eight are

Variety of Topics Taking part were: Nancy Lauder, grade 8 pupil from the Robpointed out that the grant joving a visit to a nickel mine in finish them this week. In guid- ert Little school, who chose as ment in Acton. her subject "Schools in the year 2,000"; Rita McCrae, grade eight of tests. As hard as it is to bepupil from the Robert Little school who spoke on "My Home. have been having our examina- The reports are, schedued to go Town": Marlee McSwain, grade eight, M. Z. Bennett school, who | spoke on "Good Manners"; Peggy Holmes, grade eight pupil at the M. Z. Bennett school, who, chose "Canadian History"; Linda! Ralston, grade seven, M. Z. Ben, hogs were spotted just north of it nett school, who spoke on "The town Tuesday, Little school, who gave her origi-Street on Wednesday, nal version of what schools might be like in the year 2,000 and

there has been no sudden major outbreak of hepatitis in the Milton area. Dr. A. F. Bull, Halton's contagious disease. Only members

The Champion vesterday (Wed contact with a hepatitis case

nesday) that, although two new are hable to contract the disease. A Tulip Tea sponsored by Eden sases of the liver disease have Most physicians give these people been reported in the past week, gamaglobulm which usually prothere is certainly no need for vides ample protection. The home baking table was well darm. Dr. Bull explained that the in- that bepatitis, which is a virus patronized, also the White Elecidence of hepatitis is highest disease, is spread by the transin late winter and early spring fer of the organism from bands

Centennial Ahead The WMS & LA of Eden Mills

er Annie Anderson of Nassagawe

Guelph were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wallace spent Monday in Waterdown.

Kathy McKenzie

Kathy McKenzie, 13-year-old grade eight Robert Little Public school pupil, was presented with the B. D. Rachlin public speak- Net \$450 ing trophy when she topped six other speakers Monday morning. She also received from Gordon, Beatty a pen and pencil set presented by Acton Hydro Commis- is pleased with the Monday sion, co-sponsors of the contest, night returns from the resident-

The contest staged between all section of town, when they speakers from the Robert Little netted an approximate \$450 from trip to the Halton Manor on and M. Z. Bennett schools was the Scout drive. All returns are judged by Mrs. Alee Orr, Mrs. not in and the committee H. H. Hinton and the Rev. A. H. looking forward to additional McKenzie. Pupils from both donations arriving. improved as the road was wash, what they do. They are making The time for examinations and schools were present in the audithe books of Indians. 7 14 --- Septorts is herewohee more. In shriffin, to hear the speakers.

> Kathy McKenzie, who spoke on Sir John A. Macdonald

because people did not recognize [fact, has good water supplies the symptoms and never consult and sewage disposal systems.

Grass Fire Burns No Joke Just imagine going outdoors and picking breakfast off a tree in your garden. That is just what While his seven roomed frame quite a number of American home burned to the ground at tesidents do daily. In order to Stewarttown Tuesday, Jimmy share their fortune, one Ameri Brown, a 72-year-old bachelor te can family shipped a crate of cluse, sat weekly on the scorched fresh picked grapefruit to Acton grass near his blazing home and for distribution to relatives.

Not Too Contagious

Hepatitis is not a dangerously

The belief of most doctors is

Low Incidence

wept. He was burning grass and ! Sunday afternoon after returnweeds when the flames were landing from a motor trip, Mr. and ned toward his home which was Mrs. E. G. Tyler St., were assoon a holocaust which George tonished to find a crate, sitting town themen could not save, on their front door step. Exam-They arrived within five minutes ining the crate closely, they both and were forced to cover their realized it wasn't just a prank faces against the heat as they at but contained real grapefruit.

Mr. Tyler's brother, Matt, a Mr. Brown had lived alone in l former Actonite, had picked the the house 35 years. He said every grapefruit fresh from a tree in thing he owned was insidef and his garden and shipped it north with friends for Acton relatives. Firemen hosed down adjoining Also included in the shipment of houses owned by Walter Lawson, citrus fruit were several colorful brochures for distribution to nephews and nieces.

Dancers Practising For Manor, Festival

The Acton Scottish Dance Club Acton Scout Group Committee held Instruction Night, last Saturday in the Y.M.C.A. The children, who dance from 7 to 9 p.m., April 13, and also for the Dance Festival which is held in Hamilton some time in May. Eight of these young dancers are especial-The business section of town by busy practising steps and timis to be canvassed later this ing to be in tip top shape for month in order to boost the the Festival,

amount of money needed to car- | There were 20 adults present ry on the Scout and Guide moves to take advantage of The instructions, especially on the new dances, Mr. Izatt, the instructor, is teaching. These new dances will be both displayed and danced at the club's Spring Frolic; which is to be held the latter part of April in the Legion Hall Mr. Izatt's intentions are to take a Senior Dance Team to the Halton Manor also.

-Next Monday films taken at __ Telephone"; Christine Preston, -Town workmen were busy the 65th anniversary celebrations grade six pupil at the Robert cleaning the sand from Mill of the Women's Institute will be shown on television at 2.30 p.m. -The snow is melting like . . .

The mare's day begins early driver forme Masales, made a dry made in the method of deter School. Nassagaweya, April 4, land for a second county home; three top speakers competed: -The birds are having quite a --Y's Men were selling peanuts

-Gwen Lauder recently suc

essfully passed ag examination

-Another sign: two ground

-Most residents will welcome the street sweeper purchased by the town with the amount of bad, spring rains could bring Placing second was Nancy Laus dust swirling around their trouble. Keep the children away

against Milton Wednesday night field day now that grass is begin-; and peanut butter Saturday to ning to peak through the snow, boost their funds.



ATTRACTIVE MODELS showed the latest in spring wear during Monday evening's fashion show. Pictured above front row left to right are Lynn Walker, Mark Nielsen and Lynn Nielsen: back row, Mrs. C. de Jong, Mrs. Paul Nielsen, Paul McGeachie. Mrs. E. Leyland, commentator; Paul Nielsen and Moira McKelvey. The show was staged by Paul and Paulette clothing stores and sponsored by the United Church Women.