

The harvest is coming along quickly now.

The front window of Bradley's Meat Market was quickly remodelled Monday while the store was closed.

Cottage owners and businessmen in the north say this is a good year for tourists, despite the mediocre weather.

Fred Euringer, who has been directing the Straw Hat players, turns actor this week and has a part in Sabrina Fair.

After the Rotary club meeting Tuesday there was a panel discussion and social evening at the home of Jim Ledger.

Harold Townsley reported Wednesday morning. Early Lake had risen approximately eight inches since Monday's heavy rain.

This is what they call a "peak holiday week" — the peak in everything but weather this time. Some holiday-makers back last week end from the provinces complained they needed their bathing trunks far more than their bathing suits.

Oakville Citizens' Band played a one hour concert in Acton park Sunday afternoon. It was an exchange concert and Acton Band will play the return engagement later in the fall.

Halls at the Robert Little School are receiving a new coat of paint prior to the school opening in the fall. Workmen are also preparing the Stone school next door for the September rush of grade 12 and 13 students from the overcrowded high school.

Councillor J. Bert Wood's hopes were shattered this week when the digester lid was not returned to its normal position Monday. The lid is still sitting waiting crane equipment to lift it off the ground and set it in place on top of the digester plant.

Lloyd Minshall of the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education was in Acton Monday and reviewed the list of applicants for the position of Recreation Director at the Arena.



EDENS MILLS United Church is undergoing a facelifting this week along with an extension to the front of the church with Georgetown cut stone. The walls have been tape-pointed and two stain windows added. Workmen pictured above include Reg Rudd, Wilk Wilson and Bob Wright. A new date stone 1962 will be included in the renovations.

## Two Milton Junior Farmers Win Safe Driving Contest

Margaret Austin, Milton, and Bill Marshall, Milton, were selected as safe drivers at the Junior Farmer Safe Driving Competition, sponsored by the Palermo Junior Farmers in cooperation with the Halton Farm Safety Council, and the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The Competition was open to members of Junior Farmer and Junior Institute Clubs in Halton, and separate classes were held for boys and girls. Assistance in scoring was given by the North Halton Provincial Police. Contestants drove their car in an obstacle course to test ability in maneuvering. Score was given by written and oral tests on the Highway Safety Act and safe driving methods. An additional score was given for an improved safety check by the Ontario Department of Transport or the Ontario Provincial Police.

**List Prize Winners**  
Prize money was awarded by the Halton Farm Safety Council and in addition each contestant received a Farm Machinery Safety Flag. Prize winners in the competition included:  
Boys: 1st, Bill Marshall, 967 2nd, Ed Segworthy, 826 3rd, Keith Ella, 885, 4th, Joe Love, 832 5th, Charlie Blanchard, 804  
Girls: 1st, Margaret Austin, 929, 2nd, Judy Doherty, 859 3rd, Joanne Patterson, 847, 4th, Lillian Finnie, 840  
Charles Martin, Milton, scored the highest score at the Halton Livestock Judging Competition held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on Wednesday, July 25th.

High Score in the competition was Brian Vivian, who is awarded the C.N.E. Shield. Contestants judged five classes of livestock and gave reasons for their placing on five. The competition is held jointly with Peel, Wentworth and Wellington counties. Three hundred and seventy-six competitors from the four counties took part in the competition.

**List Winners**  
NOVICE — 1st, Brian Vivian, 2nd, Pete Sweetman, 3rd, Don Sherwood, 4th, Nancy Beatty, 5th, Fred VanSickle, 6th, Reid Frank, 7th, Wayne Aitken; 8th, Murray Wallace; 9th, Don Brandler; 10th, Larry Campbell; 11th, Nettie Trysennar; 12th, Elizabeth Norring; 13th, Larry Bennett; 14th, King Bruce Pickering; 15th, Robert Leslie.  
SENIORS — 1st, Charles Martin; 2nd, Martin Sherwood; 3rd, Delmar Ford; 4th, Maroon Hunter; 5th, Ernest Alexander; 6th, Dennis Sinclair; 7th, Douglas May; 8th, Bill Sinclair and Carolyn Clark; 9th, Eric Wilson; 10th, Peter Ron Brandler; 11th, Murray Wallace; 12th, Don King.

## Joint Billing Suggestion Sparks Heated Discussion

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were well taken, but wondered if perhaps a long-term look at the merits of the idea might prove helpful to the commission. In the midst of Mr. McCutcheon's statements:

**No Formal Request**  
Mr. Beatty reminded the commission the mayor had only asked at the appropriate time of the bill and had not made a formal request for the action. As a matter of fact, he stated that the mayor's interest in the mechanics of the program, in order to determine if billing could be done by the town. If we can do this then the cost, as we've entered into it, he remarked.

Mrs. Ugarhart estimated it would take approximately 1 day to compute 600 hydro and water bills and about a week's work in balancing the ledgers. She reminded the commission that other duties in the office hindered her from staying at the billing full time. She also pointed out that in the event additional part-time help was engaged, the commission would have to allow for a training period. It was also noted commercial bills are computed separately.

Vice-chairman Tyler stuck to his guns and stated, "We should operate exclusively as a hydro commission and keep our noses clean. If we wanted to continue in double harness, we shouldn't have busted up." The chairman said it didn't mean the town and commission were going back together again, but merely a step to correct the "crazy billing situation."

Deputy Reeve William Demm, attending in the absence of the mayor, explained council's interest in the program was due to increased business and possible loss of staff.

To conclude the lengthy discussion the chairman told the secretary to inform the mayor it was physically possible to do double billing under certain conditions. Estimated cost would be 18 cents per bill if the commission chose to do the billing.

**Extra Help?**  
Superintendent Doug Mason enquired if the commission might consider engaging extra help for his department at the present time. "We are right up to our ears and will be for the next two or three weeks," he remarked. The superintendent pointed out that installation of power lines to the new Superior Glass Works building plus rebuilding of the Brock St. lines and the painting of the light standards, would keep his department hopping with employees on holidays. The three-man staff, including the superintendent is reduced by one man at present.

Mr. Mason pointed out that he and the lineman on duty were hindered in rebuilding during trouble calls as the lineman couldn't work alone on the pole. He stated that several calls to service water heaters were received while work was in progress. Chairman Beatty asked why meter reader Newell Hurst couldn't handle the water heater calls as he had taken a course in this phase of work.

The chairman stated there was no doubt in his mind that if the line work was being held up the meter reader should stop reading meters and do this job.

**Reduced Staff**  
Mr. Mason stated additional ground help was needed during the vacation period in order to complete immediate projects. Mr. McCutcheon agreed that if the staff was reduced during the holiday period an extra man should be engaged during this time.

Chairman Beatty stated there was no objection to hiring additional part-time help if it was justified, but warned the superintendent about a panic over jobs not too important. He stated

## Extra Costs Shock Hydro Ask Firm Honor Quotation

Additional costs, over and above the original tender from Joyce Sweeney Company for the rebuilding of number two substation on Willow Street, shocked Acton Hydro Commission during their meeting Thursday, July 26, when they were informed 24 125-volt DC batteries were not included in the submitted price.

Hydro superintendent Doug Mason said the company believed the present batteries were not strong enough to carry the additional load and had stated if additional batteries were necessary, their quotation did not include this extra.

"Did we not state all extras?" queried chairman Gord Beatty. Mr. Mason stated that was his argument when he spoke to the representatives, but they said this was not included in the contract. He informed the commission 24 batteries were estimated at \$10 each.

**Contract Checked**  
A quick check of the contract by the chairman revealed a paragraph stating the company would supply mechanism capable of operating on the existing type batteries. The secretary was informed to write the company and draw

**Plan Anniversary Services For Christ Disciples Church**  
The Board of Management of the Church of Christ Disciples met Monday evening in the Sunday school room with vice chairman William Stewart presiding. Opening devotions were given by Mr. Byron Howlett, followed by the minister's report.

The secretary's report was presented by Mrs. Duncan Kingsbury and the financial statement by Mrs. D. G. Robertson. Plans were formulated for the 101st Anniversary service to be held September 16th, when Mr. Howlett will be the speaker. The ladies are also planning a turkey supper in connection with the Anniversary.

**Recreation Program**  
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capable and well-trained director. It is expected this program will include all phases of sports and recreation from bridge and chess clubs to school youth activities and Night School classes. This does not mean the recreation director will control all these programs, but he will be available to give certain guidance in the event this is necessary.

With such a full scale program underway, everyone will be assured of year-around recreation and the Community Centre will be a beehive of activity all year. The park will be busy from spring until fall, the YMCA will provide a complete program and everyone will be able to join in some measure of recreation.

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