

—Shoulders on No. 25 highway have been graded.

—It's a good time of year for sales—right in the stores here.

—It's not news by now, but the digester lid is STILL not back in place.

—Recent rains have raised the level of the pond by several inches.

—Lawnmowers are buzzing again since the rain freshened up the grass.

—Next job at the reservoir is the pouring of the floor of the second tank.

—About 24 Cub leaders are taking the training course at Blue Springs this week.

—Brickwork and concrete slab work are continuing at the new post office on Bower Avenue.

—What other newspaper you read hasn't got a news story about thalidomide or Marilyn Monroe?

—The wading pool has been a busy place during the warm spell as kiddies cool off in the water.

—Esther Taylor took the picture on the editorial page when she was holidaying in Plymouth, England.

—Although motorists are gradually becoming aware of the radar system police are using, a few speeders are still being picked up.

—Holiday season has created problems for the inter-church Young People's ball league. Tuesday's match had to be cancelled.

—Although the highway between Acton and Milton has been resurfaced, the white guiding lines have not been painted on yet.

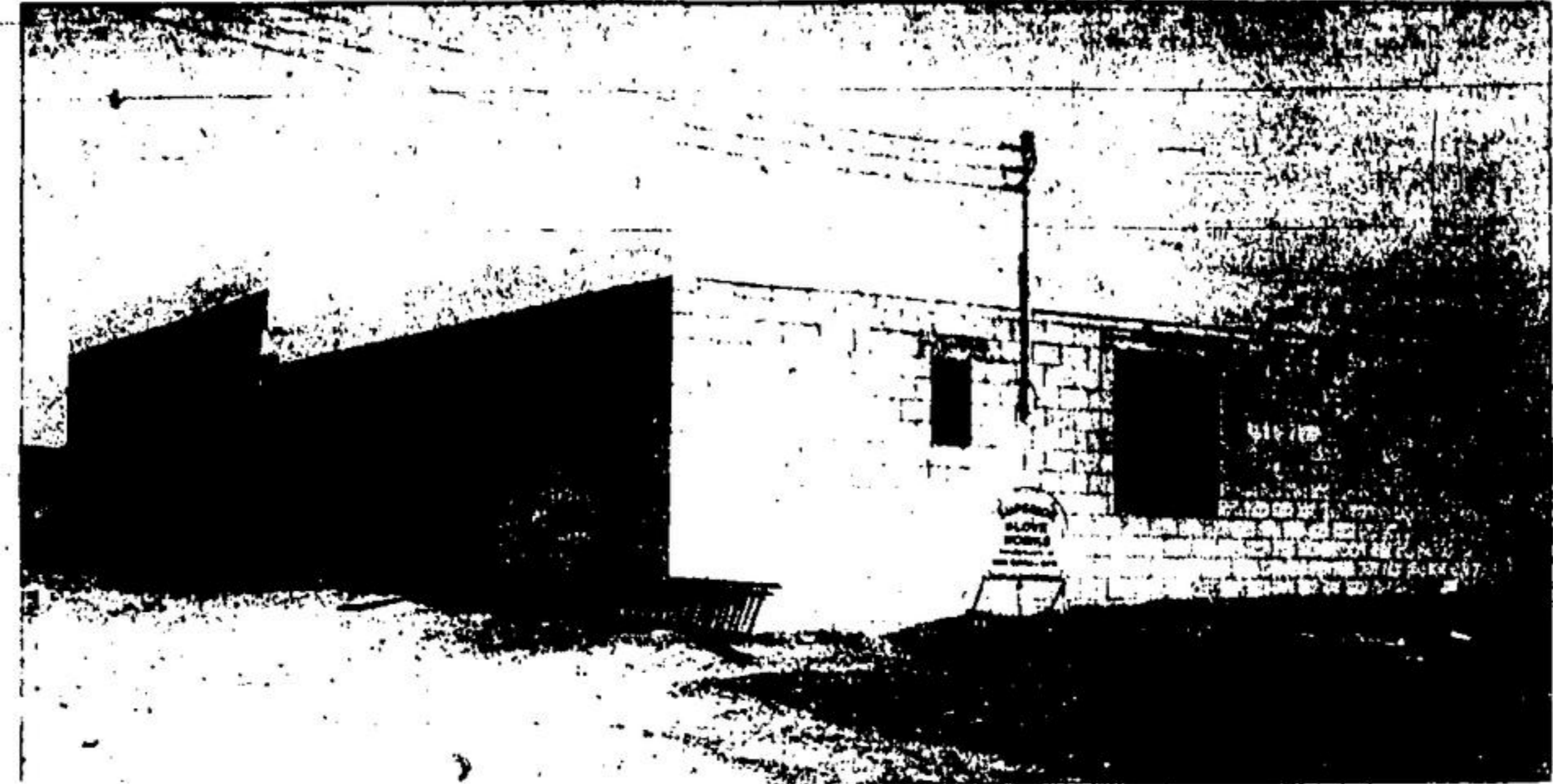
—One lane traffic is the order of the day on Main Street North as Godson Construction Company install new curbs and pave the street.

—Acton's new liquor store has been closed in and workmen are completing the interior. It has been stated the official opening will take place August 15.

—Kitchener TV had an interesting show Wednesday evening at 6 when the curator of the Halton museum was interviewed and pictures taken there shown. He made an appeal for donations.

—Pollwogs were the concern of two United States visitors Wednesday when they attempted to capture a few of the wiggly creatures to take home as a souvenir. The two southern gals equipped with a glass bottle were fishing in the school creek.

—One rural resident reported she has "birds in her heater". Actually starlings are falling down the chimney and lodging in the space heater. What results is a loud flapping sound inside the heater until the bird has been picked out and sent on its way.



—Staff Photo

### Sprinkler System Started at Arena

Grinnell Sprinkler Company employees started work on the installation of the sprinkler system at the community centre Wednesday afternoon. Pipes and valves have been stored at the arena for a number of weeks in preparation for the start. Town workmen installed the water line to service the sprinkler system about two months ago. The line was installed from the corner of Knox Avenue and Park Avenue.

### LIMEHOUSE

#### Many Holiday in Village and Away

Dr. Hugh Jack of Huntville, preached at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

We are pleased to see Mr. Herb Arnold home again after spending three months in Toronto General Hospital and St. John's Convalescent home, following a motor accident on May 4.

We are also pleased to hear that Mrs. Jas. Findlay is improving in hospital in Georgetown, and that Mrs. Wm. Turner is well enough to return home.

We regret that Mrs. Wm. Frank, who has just returned from a trip to Vancouver, is now confined to hospital in Guelph.

Many Visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. George Dewsnap and family and Mr. Ball of Toronto with the Roughleys on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomkinson and family of Toronto with the John Gilmores.

Mr. and Mrs. Johansen and family of Minneapolis with the Benno Spitzers.

Mrs. Burnett and son Ian of St. John's, Newfoundland have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman, R.R. 3, Georgetown.

Mrs. Reg. Bullock, Gave and Michael of Burlington visited her aunt and uncle one day last week.

Mrs. R. B. Storey of Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

With Mrs. Lane on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marrow, all of Toronto.

Miss Marie Jorissen of Wingham has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Douppagne and Mrs. de Winter.

Mrs. Geary Sr., Miss Loretta Geary and Miss Manina of Toronto spent last week in the village.

Mrs. S. Smith and Jimmie Hutchinson of Weston have been with the Pattersons.

Vacationing  
Those away included:  
The Roughleys spent a few days at Sandridge with the Elvosa Mc. Donagalls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stringer spent a few days last week at Rice Lake.

The Karn family, Miss Iva Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith have spent a week on Manitoulin Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown attended the Brownbridge reunion at Riverdale, Michigan, last week-end.

Mrs. A. C. Patterson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. S. Smith at Weston.

—Local industrial holidays are drawing to a close and soon the back-to-school truck will be getting mobilized.

TANNERY-GLOVESHOP was completed within one month after ground was broken and employees were in full production again. The Superior Glove Works, owned jointly by Julian Zajac and Frank Geng moved to their new location at the Eastern limits of Vimy Street during the weekend. Sewing machines were set up immediately but tanning equipment is not expected to be in operation for a few weeks. The new building measures 80x40 with allowances for a 60x40 addition. The former home of the business measured 16x30 feet.

## New School for the Deaf Plans for Unique Features

Many unusual and unique features are being incorporated into the first stage of the new School for the Deaf presently under construction here. This stage is scheduled for completion by this winter.

Designed by architects Marani, Morris and Allan, under the general direction of D. G. Creba, chief architect for the Province of Ontario Department of Public Works, and Hon. Ray Connell and J. D. Millar, respectively minister and deputy minister of public works, the school, to accommodate 450 children, is to be built in three stages and cost some \$10,000,000.

The first stage, awarded to Frid Construction Co. Ltd. last October, consists of a junior school

a staff residence, a 32-bed hospital, administration building, boiler plant and laundry building.

Because of the unusual problems of teaching and training deaf children, the building and the campus area of the school have been designed and planned with meticulous attention to permitting constant supervision, minimizing the institutional atmosphere, assisting highly individual tuition, encouraging normal activity, maintaining safety and encouraging a sense of association.

To accomplish all this, the architects have incorporated many interesting and unique features into the complex, including individual classrooms for approximately 10 children each, two separate gymnasiums leading to a common indoor swimming pool located between them, restriction of all vehicular traffic to the perimeter of the campus by skillful layout of roads and landscaping, and provision of a fire alarm system by lights instead of sound.

Dormitory wings for Junior students have been designed as individual units for 30 children each, with the units separated from each other by landscaped

courtyards and linked by covered walks.

Every dormitory has its own indoor and outdoor play areas and motherhouse and separate wash-room facilities.

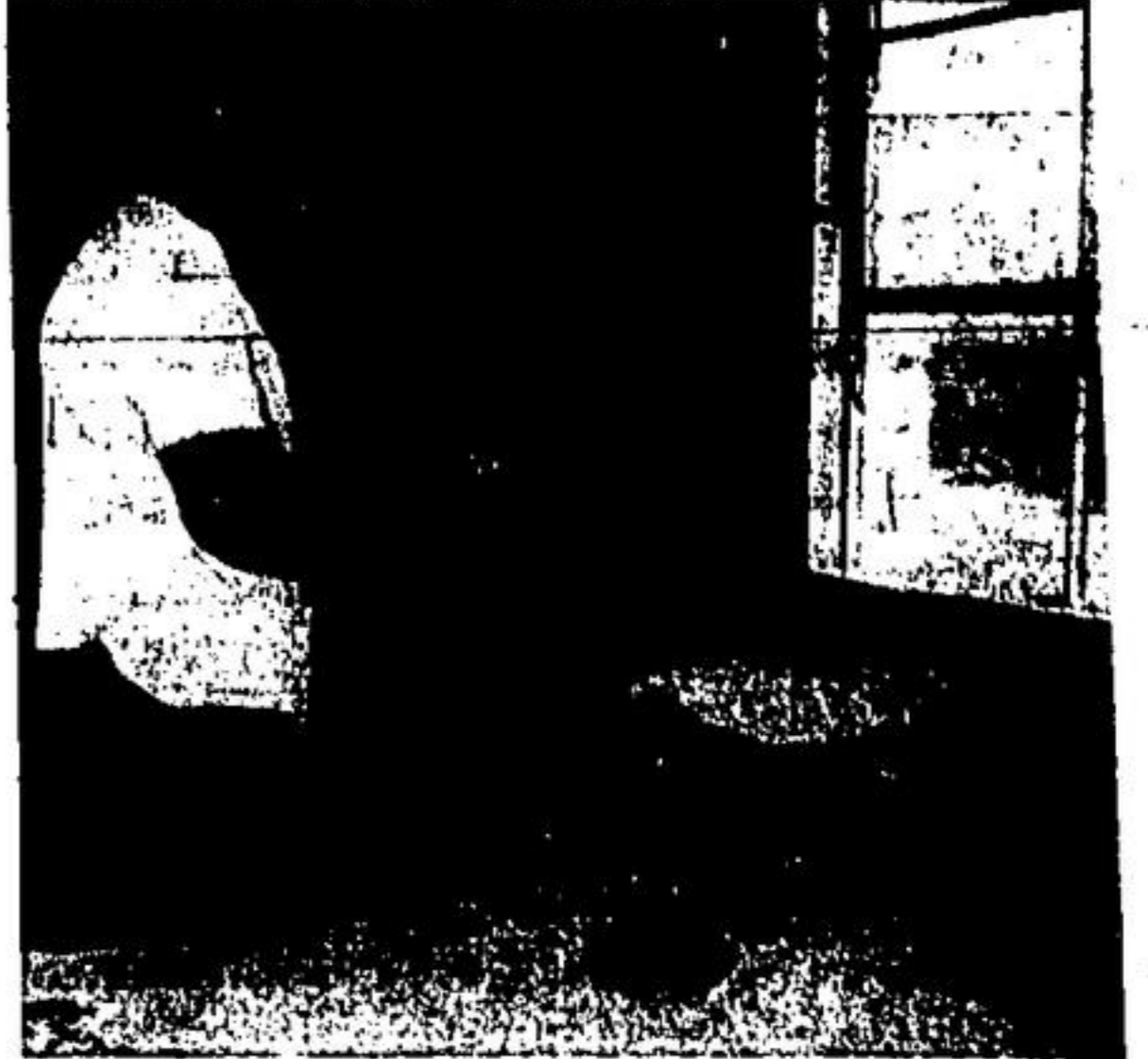
The second stage of construction of the new school, tenders for which will be called as soon after completion of the first stage as financial appropriations will allow will consist of a senior school, vocational training wing, the double gymnasium and swimming pool and senior boys' and girls' residences.

The third and final stage which is anticipated will be completed by 1967 will be a kindergarten and dormitory for 50 children.

All the structural engineering for the buildings in all three stages is being done by consulting engineers C. D. Carruthers & Wallace Consultants Ltd.

—White lines have not yet been painted on the newly surfaced highway 25 between Acton and Milton.

—Flowers planted on public property during the May beautification project are providing an attractive appearance.



—Staff Photo

JOE TAKACS glove cutter for Superior Glove Works, made his first cut in the new premises, just one month after construction began. When in full operation the company will manufacture their own leather for use in glove making. Seven employees are currently employed but when the tanning section begins, co-owners Julian Zajac and Frank Geng are hopeful of increasing the staff to 20 members.

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### Silhouette Pictures are Fun

Usually we try to get as much detail as possible in a picture and as great a range of tones as the film will register. But there is one kind of picture in which detail in the subject is not wanted and only two tones are used.

We're talking about the silhouette. Perhaps you have a few in your home, the work of a silhouette artist who, with a few deft snips of the scissors cuts from black paper a startling likeness of the sitter.

Did you know that accurate and lifelike silhouettes can be made photographically? Photo silhouettes are every bit as good or better than the hand-made variety. They're fun to make, and easy too.

Sheet Trick  
Perhaps you have been to a church or school entertainment where a silhouette play has been performed. The players stand between a bright light and a sheet stretched across the front of the stage. Thus their shadows, or silhouettes are cast on the brightly lighted sheet.

Photographic silhouettes are made a bit differently. The subject is placed about four feet behind the sheet, which may be stretched in a doorway between two rooms. The camera is set on a tripod or other firm support and focused on the subject. After the subject has been posed properly, turn out all lights and open the camera shutter for a time exposure. To prevent accidental movement from marrying the picture, have someone in the other room fire a flash so that the sheet will be illuminated.

They Told Us  
They told us there'd be weeks like this.  
There are no public meetings in Acton at all to report. But, considering the steamy weather, there is still plenty going on to report, particularly in the full "Personals" column.

TOO OLD  
A most beautiful girl, emerging from a scalded spot in the street where she had just been swimming in a natural, heard a rustling in the bushes.  
"Who's there?"  
"Sammie."  
"How old are you, Sammie?"  
"Eighty-nine, dern it!"

Use Bare Bulb  
It is sometimes helpful, when posing the model, to place a bare bulb in the far room to illuminate the sheet. This, of course,

should be turned off before the camera shutter is opened.

Dress up silhouettes of children, acting out scenes of nursery rhymes, are very attractive. All sorts of objects; flowers, hats, swords, or anything else you might need can quickly be cut from cardboard or opaque paper and will seem like the real thing to the camera.

Silhouettes can be made outdoors, too. The principle is exactly the same as for indoor silhouettes. You exposure must be cut down until no detail is registered in the shadow sides of your subjects. Of course, you must shoot toward the light, either the bright sky or the sun. If it is the sun, change your angle of view until the sun itself is hidden behind a tree or other subject so that it cannot shine directly into the lens and spoil your picture.

Show The Sun  
Silhouettes showing the sun can be made with an extremely short exposure. About sunset is the best time to try such pictures.

Silhouettes are not only fun to make but they provide very interesting and unusual pictures. Try to get the best composition possible because the attractiveness of many silhouettes depends upon the proper arrangement of the various objects in the picture. As you are merely photographing the shapes of the objects, and not their details, arrangement becomes very important.

### Calvin Aitken Top Oat Grower

Calvin Aitken, R.R. 3, Acton was top winner in the Acton Agriculture society's Oat competition. He headed a field of 14 entries with a score of 91 out of a possible 100 points.

The annual competition judged prior to the Fall Fair, as this year judged by W. E. Strong Guelph, Points of interest to the judge was variety, freedom from other grains and plants, freedom from disease, neat or end trim of headlands and fence rows, freedom from weeds, and stand.

Others winners who receive prize money include: H. Basie, 90.5; S. F. Griffin and Sons, 89.5; Walter Lintam, 88.5; Alex Mc Phedran, 87.5; D. McPhedran, 86.5; M. M. Coles and Son, 84; Harry Murray, 80; George Wallace, 78 and Don Matthews, 74. Other entries were from Harold Brown, 73; Gordon Leslie, 72; Fred Brown, 71 and R. M. Storey, 70.

### Centennial Boss

Centennial celebrations at Manitoulin Island are attracting many tourists this year, including some from Acton. The chairman of the busy centennial committee is a former Actonian, George Bishop.

His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. All Bishop, had a nursery and commercial garden and lived in the home on Rattson St. where Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cunningham are now. He and his wife owned and operated Red Deer Lodge there, a popular holiday spot.

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