

Organize 1963 Fall Fair Board Signs King Shows

The directors of the Acton Agricultural Society braved blizzard conditions and blocked roads to attend their first meeting of 1963 on March 6 at the Community Centre. The new president Calvin Aiken chaired the meeting and Mrs. Irene Swackhamer acted in the role of secretary.

A report on the recent convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies which was held in Toronto was given by an A.A.S. delegate, Wallace Swackhamer.

The president announced that a contract had been signed with King Shows of Preston for mid-way concessions for the 1963 Fall Fair. The contract, he stated, called for their entire show to be available including 12 rides and a full complement of game and eating concessions. No restrictions have been placed on the number of charitable organizations who wish to have booths on the grounds. It was pointed out that last year King Shows had been split between Acton and Brampton fairs.

During the meeting, the emphasis was placed on providing special attractions to mark the 50th anniversary of Acton Fair. A new committee was set up with R. L. Davidson as chairman to deal with special activities in connection with the anniversary celebrations. This committee will include representatives from the women's division.

Require Help

The 4-H chairman Nino Braida, reported that the expansion of the 4-H program in this area was being hampered by the shortage of volunteer leaders. He appealed for the support of adults who would be willing to act as organizers and instructors in this important field of activity. Mr. Braida said that the 4-H program which would be sponsored by the society in 1963 would include the "Forestry" project which is presently underway in co-operation with the Acton District High School and the "Acton 4-H Call Club" to be organized during the latter part of April. He stated that if more leaders become available, a "4-H Grain Club" with a barley project would be added to the program.

Discuss Competitions

During a discussion on field crop competitions, grain corn came in for serious consideration but it was decided that this crop was not sufficiently popular in the area to warrant a competition at this time. A motion was passed to continue competitions in oats, second year award in hay and silage corn.

In commercial features, the spotlight will again be on classes of cured hay and the very popular market cattle classes.

The president reported that a request had been received from the Acton and Esqueping Agricultural Societies for a joint meeting with the Acton board to discuss mutual problems. It was agreed that a delegation would attend.

Mr. Aiken urged the directors present to contact urban and rural citizens in an effort to augment the slate of associate directors.

Safety Slogan Contest Nets Winner \$25 Total

Sweepstake winner in the Beardmore safety slogan contest, Siv Braida, lifetime employee of the company, was congratulated by fellow employees, Wednesday, when vice-president R. R. Parker presented him with a \$15 cash award. In July of last year he received \$10 for the same slogan.

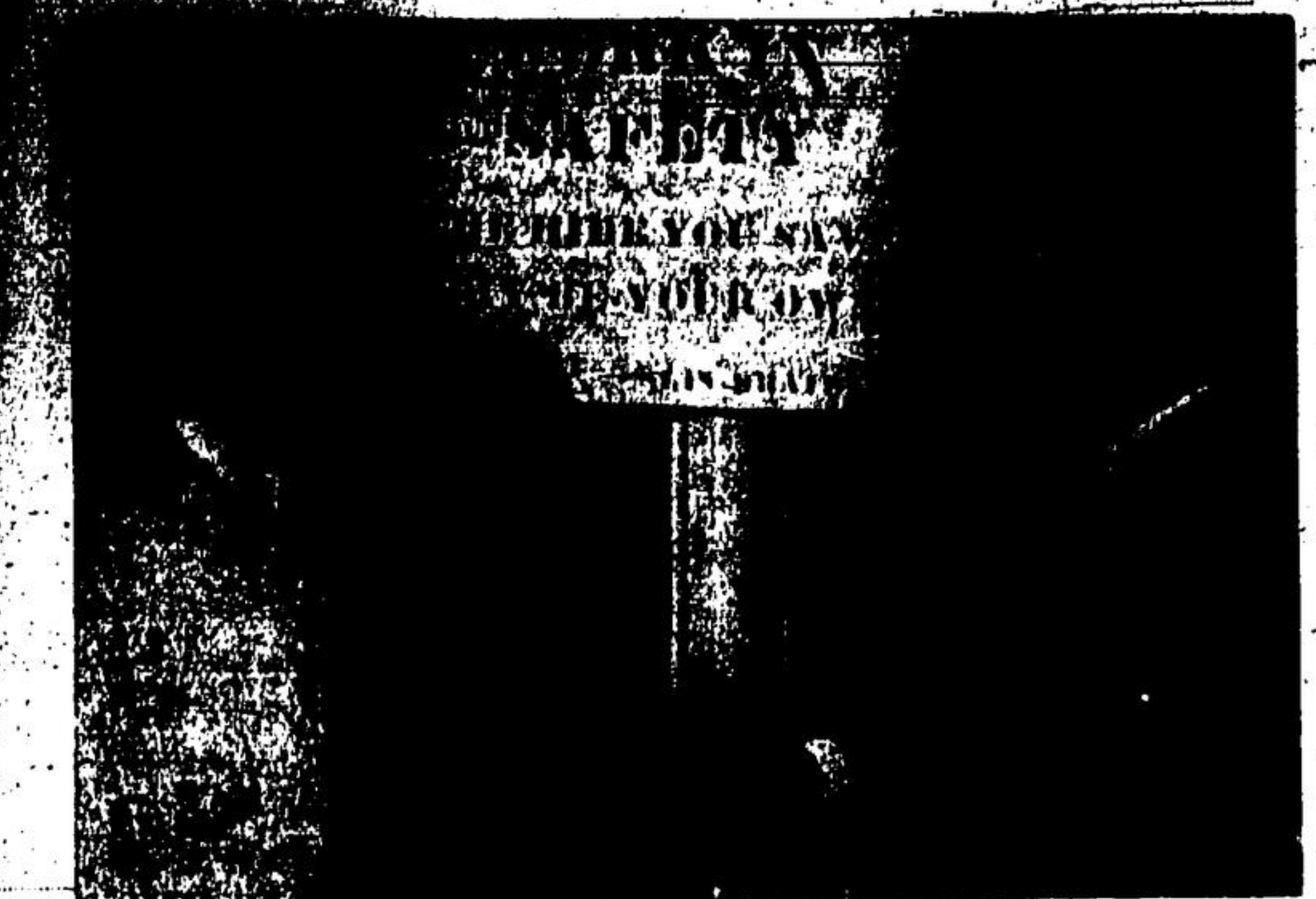
Each month, the company runs a safety slogan contest, with the winner receiving \$10. This has been the practice of the firm for the past nine months. Winning posters are displayed throughout the plant during the month.

Wednesday, Mr. Braida's slogan, "Work in safety, the lid you save may be your own," was judged the best of the first nine entries and he received an additional award of \$15. Plant officials plan to continue the award with Siv Braida, lifetime employee of the company, was congratulated by fellow employees, Wednesday, when vice-president R. R. Parker presented him with a \$15 cash award. In July of last year he received \$10 for the same slogan.

Raise \$409

Amount raised in the St. John Ambulance campaign here was \$409. Anyone who overlooked this worthwhile cause may still leave a donation with Chester Peterson at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Some of the stores are deciding as if the owners think spring might be coming.



SIV BRAIDA tannery worker, received the sweepstake award in the Beardmore safety slogan contest, when his slogan was picked from among eight others. Mr. Braida received \$10 for his winning slogan in July and Wednesday was presented with an additional \$15 when his slogan was picked for the sweepstake. He is seen above receiving his money from vice president R. R. Parker as safety director Al Lauder watches. His slogan appears in the background.

Town Gets Breaks Not Counting On

Since winter pressure in town was increased, by turning in the entire town received an adequate supply.

On request of auditors Lever and Hoskin increased fees to the auditors for 1963 to \$1,250.

Instructed county council representatives to pursue the request from Acton high school board regarding changing the district areas affecting students attending Acton, Georgetown and Milton schools.

Received a request for consideration of a grant to the Retarded Children's Association.

Learned that Urban Board meets in Georgetown next Wednesday to discuss Bell Telephone Toll charge services and meetings at county council.

Holiday Construction Company, contractors for the pipe laying project last year, repaired the motherly break and replaced an 18 foot pipe. Town workmen replaced a portion of the pipe involved in the Monday break.

While repairs were being made, the entire town was serviced with water through the new line installed across the fields from Churchill Road North to Main Street North. Pressure was increased in order to make sure

Council Considers Zone Variation To Allow Lumber Co. to Establish

Eugene Braida, representing Corona Shoe company, told council Tuesday the company is moving to larger quarters in the former Wool Combing plant and asked that consideration be given to allowing Acton Lumber and Supplies company to use the building presently occupied by Corona.

He acknowledged the building was located in a residential zone. He stated he was not asking any special favor from council but believed the town would be anxious to derive some taxes rather than have the building closed.

Notify Nearby Residents

Mr. Braida had already appeared before planning board and council members received a recommendation from planning board recommending that the change in business be allowed. It was agreed not to make a final decision until residents living within 300 feet of the proposed change, in the event any objections were raised.

Mr. Braida stated residents had not objected to the present industry and said there would be less noise and mess around the one proposed than the Corona Shoe business since everything would be stored in side.

Closing By-law

During the report of No. 1 committee, it was learned the store closing by-law had been discussed with a committee of council and committee from the retail section of the Chamber of Commerce. No definite action has been taken until copies of closing by-laws from other municipalities have been studied and further consideration given.

Transport License

Council instructed the mayor and chairman of the industrial commission, Norman Braida, to support an application by Guy Transport which is before the Ontario Highway Transport Board for a class "A" public commercial vehicle license.

This action followed a discussion during which it was learned Guy Transport Ltd. is applying for the special license which would enable better service to the town. Presently the truck firm is unable to pick up a single parcel—the city for delivery in Acton. Only full loads

are permissible under the present license.

In the event the license is granted, Guy Transport will be able to give same-day delivery to customers. Council gave their support to the action on the basis of improving the service facilities for the business and industrial establishments. At present this type of service is not available as no transport company servicing the town has a warehouse here in Acton.

Council received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce congratulating the town workmen on the speedy and efficient manner in which they have removed snow from the downtown business section this winter.

To Sell Land

Following a recommendation from the Parks Board to sell a strip of land with an 80-foot frontage on property designed as park land on Mill Street East, located on the north side below Acton Boulevard, Council agreed to offer the land for sale with the price to be negotiated with the prospective purchaser.

It was pointed out by council representative on the board, Reeve H. H. Hinton, the land in question is of no use for park and development and the board was of the opinion money derived from the sale could be put to better use in developing other designated areas.

Appeals to Board

When council members received notification Giuseppe Gino was appealing to the municipal board their decision not to grant permission for an apartment house in the Glenlea subdivision.

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Theory Exam Results Out

Midwinter examination results in theory, Trinity College of London, England, include pupils of Dorothy Richardson, Stull, Barbara Champion and Glen Marshall.

Mrs. Stull had many honor students.

First class honors, Grade I — Kathleen Swackhamer, Joyce Barber, Jane Thompson. Second class honors — Lourance Cleland, Robert James.

Grade II First class — Margaret Morrison, Julie Smith, Jane Swackhamer, LARRY Marshall, Gail Barber, Anne McFee, Marilyn Hope, Brenda Brown, Susan Perry, Christine Brancie, second class, Gail McHugh.

Grade III First class — Robert McFee, second class, Jeanne Lamborough.

Grade IV First class — Kathleen Stull, second class, Ann Shortill.

Pupils of Barbara Champion — Grade I second class honors — Judy Gault, Marguerite Reid. Grade III first class honors — Judy Petrick, 91, grade IV, 1st class honors, Karen Coulter.

Pupils of Glen Marshall — Grade I 1st class honors — Valerie Colan, Carol Patterson.

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