



VANDALISM at both the Robert Little public school and the Scout Hall caused extensive damage during the weekend. Friday night eight classroom windows at the school were broken by someone tossing rocks. Caretakers made necessary repairs but between 12 noon and 1.30 p.m. Sunday, seven more were broken, including two plate glass doors. Monday morning investigation by principal G. W. McKenzie revealed the responsible youth. When police talked to the youth they learned the scout hall had also been broken into. At the scout hall paint, floor wax, salt, sugar, pickles, coffee and javex were dumped over the floor of the kitchen. Top photo shows school board property chairman Louis Bonette pointing to the broken door glass. Bottom is the littered kitchen floor at the scout hall. The youth responsible for the damage was convicted of the charge in Milton Court Tuesday along with two other charges and was sent to Bowmanville Training School.

Gym Classes Dependent On H.S. Board Approval

Recreation director Jim Casburn told Recreation Commission members, Thursday, he had plans for a program of ladies' slimnastics, men's keep-fit classes, a basketball league, catathletics and other indoor sports planned for the winter season. All were dependent, however, on the reception Acton high school board members give to a Commission proposal to use high school facilities.

Representatives of the Commission will meet with the high school board October 7 when the full program will be presented. Correspondence between the two bodies preceded this meeting.

Art Class Begun
Mr. Casburn also told Recreation Commission members an art class had already been started with 13 out of a possible 15 registered for a 10 week course. Facilities of the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. has been loaned to the class which has an instructor from Ballinacree. He also has plans for a senior citizens' group in the YMCA.

The recreation director mentioned he would continue the hockey school on Friday afternoons providing there is enough interest. A nominal fee will be charged for those registering.

Commission members were told by secretary Joe Hurst that fact board regulations were being met by licences and a fire door could be installed in the furnace room. The underwriters recommend one be installed but members took no action.

Turned Down
Only one reply to an advertisement for an ice-maker for the Community Centre was received. The applicant's qualifications were excellent but more suitable as an engineer than an ice maker so members turned him down.

Several members advanced suggestions for someone to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Doug Widdis and one of the suggested names, Hugh Patterson, will be recommended to council for their approval.

Group Prizes
For the second year, Institute and 4H groups competed for cash prizes. First place winner in the W.I. section was Greenock with an unusual display of old lamps including the first lamp ever used in Rockwood. It has since been electrified. Second place went to Acton W.I. with a display of handmade toys. They received \$7 and \$6, with the other exhibitors all receiving \$2 each — Acton Junior, Dublin Springs, Nassagaweya, Bannockburn, Linchhouse and Ballinacree.

Top Y Post
Tonight at the Y it's "Pat McKenzie Night" when the Y's Men's club members are hosting representative of other groups, all joining in paying tribute to the Acton principal who has the highest post in Acton — the international presidency. Picture and story next week.

Franciscan Friar
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Mission: "The Purpose of a Mission" — "The Graces and Blessings of a Mission and its Spiritual Fruits" — "God With Man" — "God Can Be Offended" — "Meditation on the Way of the Cross" — "The Commandments As Guide Posts to Heaven" — "The Proper Use and Purpose of Religious Articles" — "Mortal Sin" — "The Mercy of God" — "The Sacrament of Penance" — "Confession" — "Prayer".

Order Photos
Reminder, prints of photographs appearing in the Free Press may be ordered at Dills Stationery store or phone the Free Press. Prints will be on display this week in the stationery store window.

Extra Papers
Anyone who would like extra copies of the 50th anniversary issue of the Free Press to mail to friends could obtain them at the Free Press Office. Many were given out at the fair, but there have been requests for more since.

Ratepayers Hold Heated Session...

move. He noted that no names were included on the list and therefore it was impossible to notify parents.

Delegates also objected to the condition and age of some of the text books given to their children to use. Two of the ladies displayed frayed and tattered books for the board members.

Booth Problems
Rental of the booth in the community centre has not been solved but booth committee members told the commission a definite solution would be available for the next meeting.

Need Help
Concern was voiced that the opening of the community centre was only five weeks away and the commission had only one employee. Additional help was to be solicited.

A change in the method of billing telephone rates for the community centre was requested as several long distance calls accepted at the centre by persons unknown had been charged to the recreation commission.

Lack of Supervision
Complaints were also received regarding the lack of supervision at the Milton Heights school during the first two weeks of school. The delegates agreed the condition has been improved recently.

Delegates charged the board with the responsibility in the event any of their children suffered injuries while in their unsupervised charge.

Trustee Mrs. Shirley Armstrong objected to the finalization of the school bus routes, noting the recommendation had never been presented to the entire board for approval. She also objected to the principals and transportation company being made the scapegoats for parents

not being notified of the re-routing of the children when it was the board's responsibility. "The ratepayers here tonight assume the advertisement in the press to be the decision of the board. It is not. It is only part of the board," she stressed.

Special Meeting
Following a two-and-a-half hour session with ratepayers, chairman Cunningham called the board members to regular session in the staff room for a further discussion. During the discussion members reviewed bus routes and suggested methods to satisfy the delegation but reached no

conclusion. It was agreed, due to the lateness of the hour (2 a.m.) to meet again Friday night for the sole purpose of reaching a solution.

When the delegation was notified that no decision had been reached, but a special meeting would be held Friday and delegates informed of a decision, Mrs. Fisher stated the delegates were quite prepared to sit out the rest of the night until the board came to a decision. Only after being assured a solution to their problem would be reached, it possible Friday and delegates notified did the group consent to adjourn.

11,000 Patrons Jam Acton Park

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TV star Cliff McKay "enjoyed a fast-moving show" with songs, comedy and musical numbers.

Crown and Robe
Mid-evening climax was the announcement that Linda Ferguson of R.R. 2, had been chosen Miss Acton Fair with Miss Kathy Molnar of Acton as runner-up.

The beaming beauty was crowned with rhinestone tiara, robed in ruby velvet and handed a host of prizes, previously listed in the Free Press. Other young ladies in the contest who joined in the parade and Saturday dance were: Martha Van Oosten, Rena Schut, Muriel McCutcheon, Sandra McEwan, Jane Cislak, Patricia Kay, Jane Morden, Janet Toze, Nettle Trussenaar, Heather Stickwell, Lillian Phillips, Thelma Phillips, Karen Hamilton, Maureen Lazenby, Mary Grischow, Donna Renick, Jane McPhedran, Janet Robinson, Annette Jensen, Gay White, Jackie Dawe, Linda Swackhamer, and Barbara Norton.

Old-Time Fiddlers
The old-time fiddlers' contest was another innovation; cash prizes were handed out by Cliff McKay to 14 contestants. Len Somowski of Woodbridge won first place. Ken Bowles of Guelph won the novelty glass. Youngest competitor was Duncan Currie, 16, of Campbellville.

Long Parade
Saturday afternoon shortly after one o'clock the long parade set out from the station behind the Citizens' Band. The decorated doll buggies, bikes, and bikes, joined the group at Knox Church.

The parade route was lined with cars and spectators. Judged the best float were Lakeside LODGE for the first prize of \$15; the Firemen with a mock house alive; second for \$10 and third, Acton 4H club with an anniversary cake of cardboard, complete with candles.

Hilarious Float
Other floats were Bannockburn W.I. with a hilarious shotgun wedding. John Goy driving a 1907 truck in outfit to match John Weldon with a vintage tank, er, Benson's Shoe Store giant shoe, Dublin W.I. in old costumes. Lions club with silks, horses of some freak bloodline and cleanup clowns.

and the other contestants. Big Acton Kitchener television and his hunched car; reeve George Leslie of Esquimaux and reeve Mel Hardin of Erin; Mayor Les Duby, members of the Miss Acton Fair committee in black suits with the by-now very familiar black top hats, Marvin Hunter, Mac Sprout, Jack Marshall and Jack Holmes.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade ambulance brought up the rear. Cash prizes for best decorated bicycles went to Bonnie Maxwell, Susan Lawrence, Elizabeth Hurst and Mary Keates, best decorated doll buggies, Andy Scovine, Kim Kressler, Glancey, Johnston, Muriel Holmes, bicycles, Danny LaMarche, Johnny Scovine, Bob by Paul, Michael Rippon.

Charge Up
Paid admissions at the gate Saturday afternoon brought more than double last year's gate receipts. Admission charge was up this year to 75 cents.

There were attractions all over the park. With perfect weather despite forecasts that had of fiddlers worried, the outdoor exhibits drew large crowds. Entries were up in heavy horses, ponies, sheep and poultry. In most classes they were about normal.

Midway Jammed
The midway was thronged with lineups for rides. The hall was jammed upstairs and down.

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The New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservative party associations had booths in the park to hand out literature. Acton Safety Council had an unusual booth when, for answering a correctly a trick question or driving a patron could win a silver dollar. The firefighters had a booth on fire prevention.

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The dance was well attended Saturday evening, too, with all the party contestants in the Miss Acton Fair contest and their escorts as special guests. Davidson was master of ceremonies and called for the square dances.

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AND WHEREAS such losses are increasing year by year.
AND WHEREAS humanitarian and economic considerations imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be undertaken to prevent this economic waste and tragic loss of life in order that the nation's prosperity may be maintained.
I HEREBY PROCLAIM Sunday, October 6, 1963 to Saturday, October 12, 1963
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
in the town of Acton and urge all citizens to assist the Acton Fire Brigade in seeking to avert fires on their own property.
LESLIE A. DUBY, Mayor.
Sept. 26, 1963