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# New Arena Floor First Used For Fair Friday and Saturday

livestock, a midway and many by other organizations. apecial entertainment features! will draw crowds to Acton park Friday, the Saturday parade and lessons in the parish hall here Jimmy Embro's accordion full afternoon program, the old the past three years, and for band will play after Acton Cititime fiddlers and concluding about a year, this group of als sens' Band, from about 8 to 8.30

Human Polishers

visitors will be seeing the new ed the Golden Age Club. \$10,000 cement arena floor, and Jimmy Embro - studio direc. ada: Penny Nichols who dances

polishers

New Hatfarm

a number of weeks.

situation.

During a committee report it

was learned the dog control of-

from residents on Brock St. at

the site of the new bridge. Coun-

Several complaints from rate!

A complaint was heard from a.

resident regarding trees obstruct

ing the view of motorists at the

corner of Eastern Ave. and Mill

St. and Mill and Main. Council

learned the Eastern-Mill prob

lem would be rectified immedi-

ately but were unable to dis-

cern any tree obstruction at the

Train whistles bothering resi-

other interaction.

garding the grade of the creek throughout town.

does in June and Five in July.

The fair board actively back ed for with anticipation ed the building of the community centre and favored the floor. at fair time each year.

es, on-the-spot judging of fine and may be used in the arena the show in the arena Friday

New According Baild Acton Accordion Band bro studios has had accordion Jack Wilson on the drums. out 15 has been practising as a and likely again at intermission hand under teacher Wally Kacr-For the first time, most fair marryk. Some of them entertain. Spratt and the Skyliners, a fam-

rental of booths on it will go for, manager and music compostoward paying off the balance er - wil lead the group. A tea. Leonard, a magician. ther from the studio will come, And everyone who sees the too. These young people are anx-

floor will be assisting - know lous to show what they can do. visitors will be used as human approximation of organ music is parade. amaring.

Friday Frogram

which will add to their facilities Paar Show and Johnny Carson Band and the Ulster Accordion Show - now Acton fair. That's Band from Toronto with 25 Board members have built a a partial list of guest appearance players. 16 by 24 foot platform for use es made by star entertainer (Continued on Page Three)

Tooting Trains, Stray Dogs, Weeds

Dogs, dust, weeds, culverts, jubjected to trains whistling! Mayor Les Duby reported on a

trees and train whistles occupied through town. It was suggested recent hydro meeting when

a large portion of council's time by the writer a by-law prohibit. Queen St. lighting had been div-

Tuesday as they studied the var- ing this should be passed simil- cussed and told council mem-

led agenda for the first time in ar to the one adopted in the city bers, the hydro commission is

Time Study

authority on weeds having given

Complaints were discussed his colleagues specific dates cer tenders for the Young St. widen-

cil agreed to have calcium out the night and the method dif- der of any bona fide contractor

spread in order to relieve this ferent engineers adopted in in spite of the Department of

the Ontario Water Resources

Commission said the disposal

plant was overloaded at the time

tests were made. Test show resi-

Full Lists

dents was one of the many prob. Next week all prize winners Young St. and \$5,721.50 to R. V.

due is high as well.

Mr. Johnson said one engineer them.

Councillor Eric Johnson, who street lighting in this area.

pointed times of trains through- Council agreed to accept the ten-

port it was learned a report from of six directors elected.

of Guelph.

sounding horns.

bed from Mill St. to Church E. Clerk-Administrator Jack Mc. who resigned.

floor had picked up four stray previously proclaimed himself an

was heard and council agreed to Geachie told council he had dis-

have the engineer check the or cussed the train situation with a

Iginal level and take the present company official and had also

level since installation of the written the C.N.R. for clarifica-

Church St. bridge, for comparis, from of its policy regarding train

Entries in hundreds of class-! Friday, which will be dismantled, Joey Hollingsworth, who heads night. He has toured England. the Far East, Near East, France First public appearance will be and Germany. The Cliff McKay this weekend. Special highlights made Friday night by Jimmy trio, so well known in his home include the naming of Miss Ac. Embro's Acton Accordion. Band. district, will also take part with ton Fair and the first appear. A teacher from the Jimmy Em. Don Gordon at the piano and

> Also on the program are Rudy ily group which has toured Can-

Surprise Crowning

and does acrohatics, and Ron

The scarlet velyet cape, glittering crown and galaxy of prizes it or not - with the final stage | Mr. Embro will also bring his are all ready for Miss Acton of its preparation for use! Fine Chordovox - an electric instru- Fair, whose name will be ansawdust has been sprinkled on ment which combines the accord nounced Friday evening during the floor with a two-fold read on with aspects of the organ. He the program in the arena. There son: to absorb dampness and can regulate stops and his vol- are prizes for all 18 contestants, to give the surface a shine. Fair time and uses an amplifier His and they'll all be in the Saturday

There will be more bands than This new group will be watch- ever in the Saturday afternoon fair parade at one o'clock. As well as the Acton Citizens' Band, The Ed Sullivan Show, Jack there will be the Lorne Scots

willing to take a second look at

Tenders for Widening

Highway rating received

Give Praise

year assessors' course. A letter

of recognition will be sent from

frow Ltd. for soil tests on

council to him.

Clerk McGeachie told council



ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1964

AL BOLISKA, Toronto disc jockey was a popular person Saturday afternoon when he acted as one of the judges for the Miss Acton Fair contest. Getting his autograph are Margaret Van Oosten and Nettie Trysseriear, two of the contestants. The identity of Miss Acton Felr will be revealed Friday evening when she will be crowded at the arens.

### Reveal Miss Acton Fair Friday 18 Contestants Judged Saturday

applauded enthusiastically each audience. of 18 charming girls who had entered the second Miss Acton Fair contest in the high school auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

Name of the winner, unantmously chosen by the three judges, is the most closelyguarded secret in Acton. Miss Acton Fair's Identity will revealed for the first time the Priday evening program at the fair tomorrow night. The runners-up will fold her in leading in events of the fair. and all the girls will ride in convertibles in the gale parada Saturday afternoon.

Judge Al Boliska was missing did not come. when the contest began, with Giving the fair a boost through Parks Board members decided to ing grass. one of council's proposals for tain weeds were in bloom, pin- ing would be called this week.

payers were aired by council (name unknown) could be des- Gordon James was appointed lors regarding the weed problem cribed by the method he blew the to the recreation committee to in town and means of weed con- train horn during the night while fill the vacancy caused by the trol was discussed and left for a different engineer on a latter resignation of Jack Bullough. committee's recommendation. A run seemed to lean on the horn Bob Drinkwalter was appointed complaint from a resident restrom Limestone Quarries to the planning board to complete the term of Ken Hardman

Mayor Duby received a verbal He introduced other commit- her mother were entertained at bouquet from council for his tee members, last year's attract- the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. recent appointment as a directive winner Miss Linda Ferguson, Buckner. for during the recent Ontario Mrs. Bill Sproston, Mac Sprowl, After the contest was con Municipal Association, conven- Marvyn Hunter, Bert Hinton, cluded and the marking slips During No. 1 committee restion in London. The mayor is one Dave Manes and Jack Marshall. were secreted away, the Miss

Over 125 interested spectators! Reeve Hinton welcomed the

Most Judges Other Acton personalities who were introduced with an apt resumes of highlights of their flyes, crossed the floor to an blause from the gallery to meet the Judges. These included for mer Citizen of the Year Miss Madeleine Globons, another Citizen of the Year John Goy, Mrs. R. D. Buckner, principal Ted Hansen, fair president Calvin Altken, first vice-president of the fair ladies' division Mrs. Mel Mc-

Interest of the spectators was well maintained throughout the

Six girls who had registered

anxious committee members their willingness to co-operate have weeds either cut or plowlooking up the street for his car and participate were 18 of Acton ed under in the Glenica park area. After leaving the park area not been received from the Ac-He came rushing into the gym and district's prettiest - Mary Tromping through weeds up to and sitting in the town office for ton Softhall Association and it and radio personality Elaine ton; Muriel McCutcheon, 17, Er- soil. two and a half hour program. Janice Ralston, 18, Acton; Nettie keep re-appearing.

At luncheon, Elaine Cole and

The men wore red-handed white Acton Fair committee entertain-Mrs. Dave Manes.

In turn, the pretty teen-agers program. walked from their chairs, in a The smartly dressed contest ring in the centre of the gym, to ants, like the audience, chatted the judges' tables, where they to themselves during the interchatted briefly with the three in views.

lokes were interspersed with Tryssenaar, 17, Erin; Margaret introduction and comments, Van Oosten, 16. Erin; Annette keeping the program moving at Jansen, 18, Acton. a spritely pace.

tion of his first year of a three introduced.

## Industrial Land Site Purchase Stalled for Complete Details The bumpy road toward acqui- cillor Ray Arbic joined forces | land. If this was obtained fur-

sition of industrial land by town in objecting strongly to the by- project. council was covered with addi- law being proposed before the ther permission would have to tional obstacles Tuesday night entire council was made aware he granted by the Ontario Muniwhen a by law to acquire 75 acres of all facts and figures. Pre- cipal Board for financing the of proposed industrial land was sent for the meeting were May. Reeve Hinton wondered how turned back pending information or Les Duby, reeve Hinton, count many ratepayers it would require on development and prices.

#### P.O. Open Saturdays Post. Beginning October 3

Post Office patrone in Acton will have an added convenience beginning Saturday, October 3. The wickets will be open to the public for the first time

Postmaster Cordon McKsown told the Price Press Wednesday night, word had been received Tuesday front the Fustmaster General that all staff post offices including large cities would remain open Saturdays.

Demand for this service is credited for the change and it is expected that all post offices falling in this category will soon be operating Saturdays.

Mr. McKeown expects the Acton office will operate with a skeleton staff during this s large rush on Saturdays.

the Micro Plastics plant. Coun plied he could name several atcil took an option on the pro- ready who would. perty with hopes of developing Mr. Arbic wondered if figures an industrial area to entice in- were available before the by dustrial prospects. At an earlier law question was raised was told meeting council members learn they were not complete. Mayor

sessment gained. tion received by members of coun- facts were revealed.

cillors Mrs. George Fryer, Ray who object to the horrowing of Reeve H. H. Hinton and coun- Arbic, Albert Irwin, and Eric money for the project before a Johnston. Absent were deputy public hearing would be held. reeve J. Bert Wood and council Councillor Eric Johnston wondlors Alec Johnson and Hamilton ered if a councillor could object if he was acting as a ratepayer The land in question is own- only. "It might be hard to find ed by Anthony Hufnaget and a resident who will object," statlocated on Main St. N., south of ed Mr. Johnston. The reeve re-

> ed the entire 75 acres would not Duby sadi the engineers had he developed at one time but claimed the project feasible. piecemeal. As a few lots are pre- Councillor Arbic said he wasn't pared and sold others would then lasking the committee to be speck be developed for sale. The in- fix but only requested something dustrial committee of council to "justify our thinking."

> hopes to regain costs of develop. The mayor said he would reing as each lot is sold and as quest the committee to have all figures available for the entire Tuesday evening's objections council. Mr. Arbic stated counaired regarding the by-law were cil had been "going on in the pinpointed at the lack of informal dark," and it was time some

cil not on the industrial comit. It was agreed to postpone the tee. The by-law was to seek the reading of the by-law until countime and dose not unticipate permission of the Department of cil had received pertinent facts Municipal Officers to acquire the regarding the proposal.

Weeds to Waists

## Parks Board Members Tour Rocky, Weedy Glenlea Park

soon receive some relief.

Cole, took his place as judge. In: Janice Tozer, 16. Esquesing: In the early spring, mem- ed with the present concrete com- stallation of a new fence at the Third judge with Al Boliska and June O'Gorman. 16. Nassaga- bers agreed to have the area seed- bination washrooms and booth park. The fence viewers are wait-Elaine Cole was Bill Shackleton weya; Charlene Sheard, 15, Es ed this fall. Since this decision was owned by the W.I. When ing word from two Lake Ave. of radio station C-JOY, Guelph. | quesing: Janie Bouskill, 16. Es was made heavy rains washed the old building was moved to residents solicitor. Genial Jack Holmes of the quesing: Thelma Phillips, 20, Ac- away topsoil and uncovered large its present location across the Meanwhile, the board was Miss Acton Fair committee was ton; Trudy Spears , 17, Erin; stones. On two occasions these racetrack, the W.I. were promis shocked to learn 50 feet of the master of ceremonies for the Charlene Gough, 15, Esquesing: stones were handpicked but ed use of the new booth every chain link fence had been stolen year for the fair.

Conservation of the Conser

Residents suffering from hav! It is hoped cutting the weeds; Members decided to offer the fever in the Glenkea area will or having the land plowed will use of the building to present not only rid the area of weeds concessionaire Jack Hatch. Thursday night of last week but allow a good base for seed-

No. W. I. Booth

after the fourth interview, waw Erischow, 16, Acton; Patricia Mo their waist, board members shook the main portion of the meet- was agreed to have the presiding to the gallery as the aud- Kay, 19, Esquesing: Fave Adams, their heads in disgust at the ing, member learned the Acton ent of the association attend the ience broke into loud applause. 17. Acton: Kathy Pvatt, 18. Nav rapid growth of weeds as well Women's Institute would not be next meeting. During his absence, Mrs. Hesse- sagaweya; Sandra Hargrave, 16, as the appearance of hundreds of operating the booth at the park naur of Kitchener, mother of TV Acton; Patricia Blundell, 19, Act stones due to crosion of top during the fall fair. The old wooden booth which was replac- garding the discussion over in-

Secretary J. T. Hurst informed the board the agreement regard-

No word has been received re-

from the park.

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### Our Taxes Support Conservation Booth to Show Where Money Goes The Credit Valley Conservation, gram will also be on display, of Port Credit riprap the should-

ville on the north and Acton on ment before construction may ton, surveyed Fletcher's Creek. the west, will show its projects begin, at the Acton Fair this weekend.

million dollar thood control pro- servation Area; helped the town Acton Fair.

Assessor William Erskine also Stetsons advertising the fair, ed the three Judges and a few Authority, stretching from Port This protest still awaits the appear of the river to prevent eros came in for praise on comple which they waved as they were guests at the home of Mr. and Credit on Lake Ontario to Orange proval of the federal govern- ion and at the request of Bramp-

During the past year the CVCA. These are only a few of the -A carousel of 35 m.m. slides, has planted more than 300,000 many projects of the Credit Valtaken by members and staff and trees on public and private lands ley Conservation Authority that, submitted by persons interested in the watershed; cleared the along with Brochures and souvenin conservation generally, will be stumps from Fairy Lake at Ac- irs, will be on display. These part of the exhibit in the Auth- ton; expanded camping facilities projects should be of interest to ority booth at the fair. Several and conducted a campers' shell everyone who wishes to learn of the slides were entries in ter at the Terra Cotta Conserva- about conservation and where the the annual photographic contest tion Area; built a new string 90 cents per year added to his bridge to replace the historic taxes is spent. All this may be Maps showing the proposed 51: old one at the Beltountain Con-seen September 18 and 19 at the



TEAM STRATEGY is discussed by coaches during the two-day softball tournament at the park last weekend. Star hurler Carl Leybourne, coach Owen Masales, left fielder Phil McCristall and coach Harry Lawson. Both players were instrumental in having Acton All-Stars reach th finals Leybourne's pitching and McCristall's outstanding fielding saved the day for the team on many occasions.

## Accounts approved for pays Propose School Site tems council faced during its at the fair will be published in Anderson and Associates as promeeting. A letter was read by the Free Press, with many photo- gress payment for the new cul-

Acton Public School Board at tion and green belt project along Little School grounds. To be may not occur again. necessary.

final approval for grant purpos- project. He said it "wouldn't be es (public school grants) will serving the greatest percentage depend on whether the board's of the ratepayers to give the action in disposing of part of the land. As a board, it is our resproperty is justified." Main re ponsibility to satisfy the largest quirement appears to be the de majority. We (the school board) taining the overall area of the rary being on school property." property reserved for school-and | Trustee L. Bonnette, while not playground purposes.

and Dave Dills, outlined the com- land.

mean the start of a beautifica board were present.

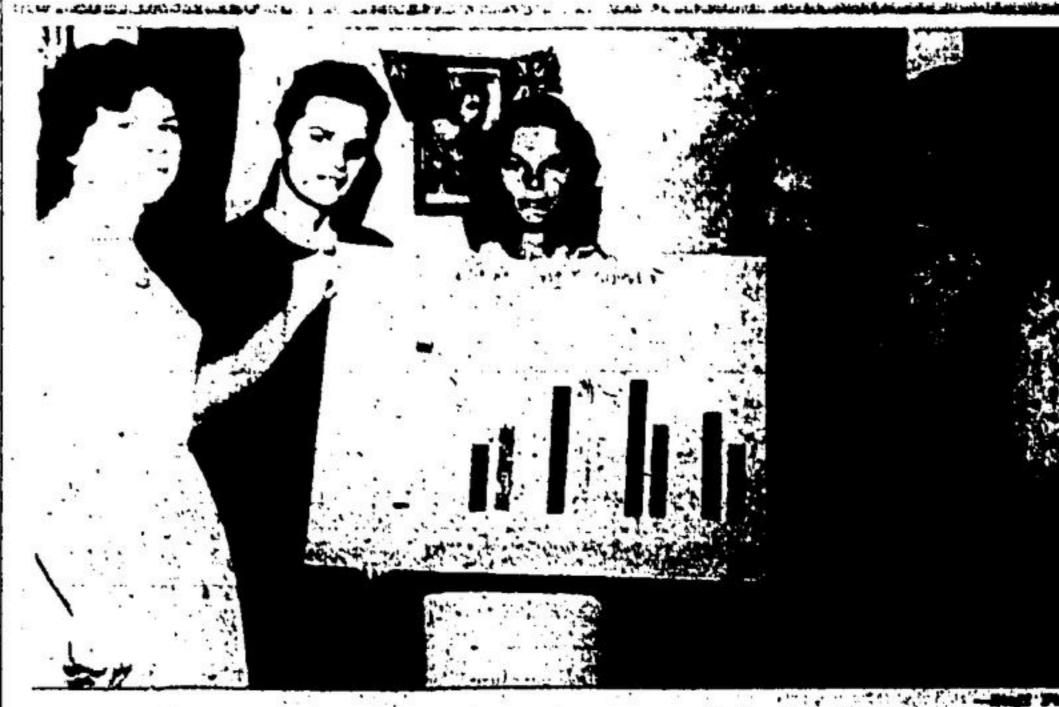
their regular meeting last Thurs- the length of the creek. He reday, agreed in principle to per- viewed the grants available unmit the location of the new Cen- der the centennial project grant tennial Library on the Robert' system, an opportunity which

worked out in detail is the ex- Inspector W. L. McNeil outact location of the proposed lib- fined the procedure necessary to rary on the site. Approval of the obtain Department approval. He Department of Education will be said approval must be received before the board proceeds. W. L. McNeil, area school in Trustee Roy Goodwin was op-

spector, said "the granting of posed to giving land for the partment's concern over main will take full blame for the lib-

opposing the project, expressed Mayor Duby, acting as spokes his concern over the traffic man for the Centennial Commit. problem, and the safety factor tee delegation of Bob Drinkwal- for the children. He was also ter, Deputy-reeve J. B. Wood, Roy | concerned about the future re-Kirkness, Mrs. Wm. Sproston quirements of the board for

mittee's proposal and reviewed! In the principals' reports, atthe architect's preliminary draw- | tendance at the M. Z. Bennett school was recorded at 423 and The proposed building is 52 at the Robert-Little School, 520 teet square and is estimated to Grass cutting at the schools for cost approximately \$12 per this year, under an agreement square foot. The site requested with the town, has cost \$313. by the committee is on the north Trustee Vic Bristow as the side of the school creek, mid- board's representative reported way between Main and Willow on the meeting of the co-ordinating committee and indicated The mayor pointed out the his intention of visiting Woodsite would provide an ideal set- stock to review the program in ting for the library and could effect there. All members of the



HALTON'S HOME ECONOMIST -Mrs. K. Cossom conducted a 4-H leaders' training school at Bethel United Church, Drumquin, on Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Topic for this session was the "Cereal Shelf" and she explained the value of a wholesome breakfast to the leaders present. Shown displaying a Teenage Diet Survey chart are Jean Britton of Actor, Mrs. Norman Douglas of Acton, Mrs. Cossom, Mrs. M. Moffat of Nassagaweya and Stella O'Goman of Nassagaweva.