



SOMETHING DIFFERENT in floating a boat! Just Acton Firefighters dousing a boat fire Sunday at the home of Norm Humeniuk, Alice Street. The motor caught fire when the owner attempted to start it during an overhaul.

Queen Lights One Step Closer

Queen St. lighting program is a step closer to reality following the hydro meeting Thursday evening of last week.

Mayor Les Doby told commissioners present the committee of council had tentatively agreed to installation of mercury vapor lights on existing poles on the south side of Queen with the addition of four rider poles on the north side and some new lights on the north side.

It was also learned a lighting expert from Ontario Hydro had viewed the area and made a recommendation for a lighting program. Final decision for the lighting will be left for council.

The commission learned that Ontario Hydro expects to have a hot water display at the Acton Fall Fair this weekend. As counts totalling \$15,726.92 were approved for payment.

Present for the meeting were chairman Ted Tyler Sr., Mayor Doby and commissioner Will McEachern.

Egg Tossing Contest Highlight of Picnic

Acton Firefighters played host to their wives and children Sunday afternoon during the annual picnic at the Scout Hall. Barbecued hamburgers combined with salads and all the trimmings were enjoyed by children and adults.

Races and games were enjoyed during the afternoon with the highlight of the day being an egg tossing contest. Mrs. Dorson Frazell and John Krapek proved champions at tossing the hen fruit when they outlasted other competitors.

The purpose of the contest was to have the lady toss the egg to the man and vice versa with each taking a step back each time the egg was caught. The game proved exciting and interesting not only to competitors but children who watched.

The only thing to mar the day was the sound of the siren to fight a stubborn boat fire.

Supplementary phone directories, telling how to Direct Distance Dial, have been mailed out for insertion in phone books. DDD begins here Sunday.

The University of Guelph began its first academic term this week with 1,800 students including 600 first year students.

The Financial Post always sends short news releases to weekly paper, based on articles in their paper. Here, we're very pleased to see recently that these authoritative statements are quoting a former news editor of the Free Press, John Black M. and Mrs. Black and their three children live in Islington now and he writes mining news for the Financial Post.

You can tell the men preparing for the fair this week by their jaunty white Stetsons.

Don't miss the recreation committee's booth at the fair. There'll be an opportunity to sign up for various activities and indicate a special interest.

Lost several nights in a row finished off under plants in some exposed gardens. Flower beds and vegetable plots have been garnished with old newspapers and plastic for protection.

There was an outside work bee at the park Wednesday to prepare for this year's fair. Golden Anniversary plus one.

District guide leaders are holding a series of training courses in Acton scout hall the first Saturday of each month in October, November and December. Our Scout and Guide Mothers serve lunch.

At Glen Williams, public school classes are being held in the town hall and United church basement as well as the school. Ralph McKeown is principal there.

Hay fever sufferers and snifters say it's a bad year.

Scout meetings begin again this week.

Construction of cement bridges on Church and Brock Streets have almost been completed and quarry stone spread as a temporary surface until an asphalt surface is applied in the spring.

Fall Fair directors started their indoor work last Monday and began moving forms and tables into the community centre for displays. Areas for commercial and industrial displays in the arena have been marked out and it is expected these booths will be set up Thursday and Friday.

Gardeners who expected the killing frost went outdoors to cover plants and foliage as well as to pick what vegetables remained in the garden—especially Golden Anniversary plus one.

—Watch for special announcements of new models of cars in next week's ads!

—Don't forget the Acton Fair this weekend! It's going to be good.

—Elmer the Safety Elephant flags started a new term at school, too. Let's hope they have 100 per cent attendance and don't have to come down due to a pupil's accident.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

BAKED FRUIT COCKTAIL DELIGHT

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix flour, sugar, soda, salt and egg. Blend drained Canada Choice Fruit Cocktail into this mixture and spread batter in ungreased, standard square cake pan. Sprinkle over the top a mixture of the brown sugar and nuts. Bake 50 minutes. Serve warm topped with whipped cream. Makes 6 generous servings.

1 cup flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp soda
1 can Canada Choice Fruit Cocktail, drained
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts

New Arena Floor First Used For Fair Friday and Saturday

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The charabanc, a commercial project which will provide amusing rides, will be joined at the station by other entries including the hoped-for floats.

Riding in convertibles will be officers of the fair, including president Calvin Aitken, ladies' president Mrs. Don Matthews, Citizens of the Year Miss M. Z. Bennett, Mayor Les Doby, invited guests, Halton Dairy Princess Janette Finnie and Shorthorn Lassie Charlotte Smith.

Miss Acton Fair, her identity announced the night before, and her two attendants will be riding in convertibles with all the 18 contestants, the fair board and spectators paying tribute to their contribution to the success of the fair as well as to their charm.

Children will have brightly decorated bikes, trikes and buggies entered for cash prizes.

Official Opening

Miss Acton Fair will officially open the fair at two o'clock on a platform on the grounds, before Vince Mountford takes over to M.C. the afternoon's program. Social contests and announcements of winners and novelty numbers will take place under his genial direction and interspersed with his fund of jokes.

In the community centre, homecrafts and baking will be shown upstairs, the vegetables and school work downstairs. Out on the fine new cement floor will be the commercial exhibits,

including booths taken by the recreation committee, Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Simpsons, a local florist and town and district businesses.

Guelph radio station CJOY will be broadcasting from a section of the arena floor.

Here will be a place to relax, since chairs will be left from the Friday night show.

Refreshment concessions will be operated by Acton Junior Farmers and the Lions Club, as well as the regular booths.

Livestock Parade

The livestock parade is at 4 p.m.

There are 22 silver trophies to be presented for top winners in various categories — more than ever before. As well, there are numerous specials.

Special prizes are offered for the person coming the farthest distance and for the couple married the longest. Register at the community centre office.

Special classes for boys and girls include the beet and dairy call showmanship classes, open to Halton county, Erin and Erasmous townships, for which there is no entry fee or membership required.

A new classification which will prove interesting is the New Canadian section, where all displays receive prize money. Entrants, who pay no entry fee, will show at least seven articles brought from their native country. (There were only a very few entries in by Wednesday.)

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SATURDAY NIGHT

HOT MEALS AND LUNCHES SERVED ON GROUNDS

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GETTING MARRIED?

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ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION
2195 YONGE STREET, TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

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REMEMBER — Bring Your Copy of Our "DOLLAR DAY SALE" HANDBILL as a Quick, Easy Guide to "Dollar Day" Savings and for Greater Convenience Towards Your Shopping Pleasure at IGA — Where Most Everyone Shops and Saves!