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## New Car Dealers Unveil Models For Public Showing on Weekend

New car dealers in Acton are rolling out the red carpet this weekend and the first of next week to unveil their 1965 models. This week's issue of the Acton Free Press includes new car announcements from Pele Masson Motors Ltd. who will be displaying the 1965 Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and GM's trucks. The showrooms are open to the public today (Thursday) Friday and Saturday.

Announcements also appear for Thompson Motors Ltd., with the showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday for Fords, Falcons and Ford Trucks at their showrooms.

## Expect \$153,297.65 Project To Cost Taxpayers \$18,000

Providing approval is received from the Department of Municipal Affairs, Acton council will call tenders for the widening of Queen and Young Streets in the town.

During a special meeting of council, Thursday, September 17, clerk-administrator Jack McGeechie informed members the total cost of the project would be about \$153,297.65. Acton's share of this is expected to run close to \$18,000. Other costs are expected to be met by the Department of Highways.

During the meeting, council approved a by-law to request D.M.A. permission to proceed with calling tenders.

Mr. McGeechie told council the Queen St. widening and paving represented a large portion of the cost and this would be the sole burden of the D.H.O. On completion of the work, council would then assume the section of highway under a connecting link agreement. Mr. McGeechie also explained the work on the Young St. jobs and that on Queen St. would be two different contracts.

## Agree in Principle

### Open Deer Season Possible

Halton County Council may declare an "Open Deer Season" in the County this year if Wentworth, Wellington and Peel Counties agree to jointly hold the open season. Nassagaweya Reeve William Coates reported to county Council on Tuesday that the main concern when deciding on an open season was that a large enough district would be available to hunters so that they would not all converge on one area.

Hunters and Conservation officials in the county have been concerned for several years with the increased deer population in the county, and have repeatedly asked for an open season. In a motion passed at Tuesday's meeting, Councilors agreed to "an open deer season being held in the county, providing the surrounding counties institute a similar program."

## Wins Trophy

Mrs. William Thompson, Acton, won the Acton Free Press trophy when she came first in the jam and jelly contest at Acton Fall Fair this year. Her name will be inscribed on the trophy along with previous winners.



MISS ACTON FAIR Nettie Tryssenaar is surrounded by her attendants and last year's queen after she was crowned Friday night. Left to right are first runner-up Jane Bouskill, last year's queen Linda Ferguson and runner-up Janice Tozer. The new Queen is a student at Erin high school.

## Arena Displays, Night Performance Highlight Acton's Two Day Fall Fair

Over 1,500 patrons jammed the Acton arena Friday night not only for the premiere showing of the new arena floor but to see one of the best evening performances ever presented by the Acton Fair board. Altogether an estimated 6,000 patrons attended the two-day fair.

Fair visitors were overwhelmed by the transformation of the once drab interior of the building as commercial displays and organization booths ringed the end of the arena while a huge stage was erected for performers at the other.

### Colorful Array

Bright, cheery colors earmarked each display plus colorful pennants strung across rafters made a perfect setting for patrons as they trooped across the cement floor without trampling through dirt like past years.

In his opening remarks, mayor Les Duby praised the Recreation Committee for their uphill battle to install a permanent floor for year-round activity in the Community Centre.

The top variety show emceed by popular Cliff McKay was a real crowd pleaser and rounds of applause echoed throughout the arena for top star Joey Hollingsworth, versatile Negro performer. At the age of 6 the performer thrilled an audience of over 3,000 at Hamilton.

### Fantastic Performer

The spellbound audience Friday saw the young performer sing, dance, play the bongo drums and piano as well as take the part of a comedian. At the conclusion of each number the rafter's rang with applause for the maestro whose talents have already been acknowledged by Ed Sullivan and Jack Parr on TV. He has been classed by many as a second Sammy Davis and could fill the role perfectly.

Also on the Friday program were the Cliff McKay Trio with pianist Don Gordon and drummer Jack Wilson and Mr. McKay

on the clarinet; Rudy Spratt and the skyniers; attractive Penny Nichols, dancer and acrobat; magician Ron Leonard; Jimmy Embury, Acton accordion band and Acton Citizens' Band. Before the performance Acton High Five's Club kept the fair crowd spellbound with model airplanes doing acrobatic stunts under the floodlights on the softball diamond.

### Saturday Program

Saturday's program started with the annual parade including three bands, floats, clowns and decorated doll buggies, tricycles and bicycles.

Gayle majorettes and Milton's baton twirlers with their high stepping antics, pleased the crowd as they stepped out to tunes from Acton Citizens' Band, Lorne Scots Band and a new comer this year North Ireland Accordion Band from Toronto.

Acton Fair Board president Calvin Aitken and ladies' president Mrs. Don Matthews rode in state in a white convertible, mayor Les Duby shared equal glory as he sat high in the back of a convertible waving to the crowd which lined the streets.

Miss Acton Fair and her attendants had top billing, riding in open cars, as well as life members of the fair, Acton and district reeves rode the route in an oldtime Chantabanc and floats sponsored by local organizations rounded out the parade, with decorated bikes and buggies.

No parade is complete without the usual clowns and the three dependables, Bill Taylor, Bob Louitt and Jack Pink were on hand to please the crowd during the parade and at the park.

For the first time in the 51 years of Acton fair opening ceremonies were conducted by Miss Acton Fair. On stage with the Queen were her attendants, Janice Tozer, Janice Bouskill, vice-president, and Mrs. Don Matthews, mayor.

## Extensive Program Planned By Acton Fire Department

Fire fighting is an expected chore for Acton's Volunteer Fire Department — but Acton firefighters keep their fingers crossed fire prevention will become a daily chore for everyone.

October 4-11 is Fire Prevention Week and Acton firefighters are staging a week long program to mark the occasion from Sunday October 4 to Sunday October 11.

On Monday October 4 a door to door canvass will be made at which time literature on fire prevention will be distributed. Wednesday of the same week school inspection and drill will take place in Acton as well as inspection of commercial and industrial business places with firefighters and insurance agents.

Friday, rural schools will be inspected and drills conducted and Saturday, everyone is invited to attend "Open House" at the fire hall. Visitors will see equipment, demonstrations, films and displays.

The week long program will wind up Sunday with a church parade to Trinity United church with representatives of Halton County firefighters marching to tunes by Acton Citizens' Band.

## Crown Nettie Tryssenaar Queen As Over 1,500 Patrons Applaud

Over 1,500 patrons who crowded into the arena Friday night sat tensely on their seats eagerly awaiting the announcement of the winner of the 1964 Miss Acton Fair contest. Cheers broke the silence when Miss Nettie Tryssenaar, 17-year-old Erin Township contestant, was named to wear the crown and robe as queen.

### Attendants Announced

First runner-up and queen's attendant Janice Bouskill, 16-year-old Esqueping contestant, brought a round of applause as she was picked and the applause continued for the second runner-up and attendant Janice Tozer, also 16 years old and from Esqueping.

Both girls received a plaque from Fair Board president Calvin Aitken, as well as a dozen pair of hosiery from Ledger's I.G.A.; lingerie, courtesy Jimmie's 5-31 Store; hair styling, courtesy Rendezvous Beauty Salon; handmade leather clutch purse courtesy Acton Creamery and J. B. Mackenzie and Sam; and hair styling courtesy Ellen's Beauty Salon.

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### Many Prizes

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### President Calvin Aitken

presented the new queen with the Masales Dairy trophy and his sister, board secretary Mrs. C. W. Swackhamer handed her a bouquet of beautiful red roses.

The newly crowned queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Tryssenaar. Sharing in Nettie's excitement were sisters Thea 19, Laura 10 and Joy 9, as well as brother Walter 15.

The happy family crowded around the stage after official ceremonies were over and watched with interest as Nettie was the centre of attraction as pictures were taken.

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## Blood Needed

Blood is urgently needed and there is still time to donate. Yonlight (Thursday) the clinic at the Legion auditorium opens again at 9 p.m. and runs through to 9 p.m.

The blood you give may save a life. Someday it may be your own.

## Y.M.C.A. Program in Air As Committee Undecided

Recreation committee members polled by chairman John Goy at a meeting Tuesday, felt there was little they could do to help the Y.M.C.A. program at the present time.

Negotiations have been going on between the committee and the Y.M.C.A. board in an effort to coordinate their activities so there would be no duplication in programming.

Committee member Hugh Patterson reported on the preliminary meeting between the two bodies relayed a request from the Y Board that they would like the recreation director to direct a program in the Y for children under 14 two nights a week.

"We can't answer until we know what kind of help we've got," said committee member Dr. F. Oakes. "We're on the spot right now."

### Own Problems

Discussion of the recreation director's possible role in a Y.M.C.A. program prompted various members to comment on their own lack of a program at the present time. Lack of an ice maker and a heavy schedule in front of new recreation director Harris Roe left little time for an arrangement with the Y Board.

### Keep Liaison

Mr. Patterson asked members to keep the liaison open between the two boards by trading members, a recreation committee member sitting on the Y Board and vice-versa. "Keep the channels open," he urged, the board does not expect the recreation director to participate in the Y program only to initiate some type of a program for two nights in the week.

### Intermediate Request

Ed Footitt, representing the intermediate hockey club, appeared before the committee asking for the same arrangement as last year for W.O.A.A. hockey

games in the community centre. There was a 60-40 split on the gate last season with the cost of referees coming off the top. Friday night was reserved for W.O.A.A. games.

Chairman John Goy assured Mr. Footitt the intermediate club would receive every consideration of their request. He anticipated no difficulties in ice time for practices but felt some changes may be made in Sunday programming.

The curling club has asked for ice time for bonspiels on two Sundays and this might cut into practice time for the hockey club.

The chairman also requested Mr. Footitt urge the intermediate hockey club participate in a fund raising program to wipe out the debt on the new floor.

Secretary Joe Hurst's comprehensive report on the ticket sale by the committee during Fall Fair week revealed a profit of \$187.54. This was further increased by \$12 when prize money for a playground leader's float in the fair parade was donated to the committee for the new floor.

### Four Applications Opened

Four applications were opened for the position of ice maker at the community centre. The committee decided to interview the applicants selected before coming to any decision.

Rental of the arena booth was left in the hands of the administration committee to be dealt with the same night as ice maker applications.

### Consider Projects

A long discussion on money-making projects for the new floor brought forth several suggestions including an offer from the Y's Men's club to share receipts with the committee on a special evening they would hold. The Y's Men will be notified when the community centre is available. The committee will investigate

the possibility of having roller skating in the arena during the month of October as an additional fund raising effort.

The committee also:

- Decided by motion to reimburse Jim Ralston \$25 for his work on the ice plant during installation of the new floor.

- Discussed the possibility of drawing up a contract with the curling club.

- Received a letter from council endorsing their choice of Gord James as a member of the recreation committee.

- Directed the program committee to meet with recreation director Harris Roe to set up a program.

- Authorized the secretary to pay accounts amounting to \$473.64.

- Decided to get an estimate from J. H. Lock Co. to put the ice making machinery in condition and to proceed if the cost is reasonable.

Chairman John Goy presided at the meeting which was also attended by E. Lovell, Mrs. H. Otterbren, H. Patterson, G. James, F. G. Oakes, Bert Wood, C. Cook, A. Irwin, recreational director H. Rowe and secretary J. Hurst.

## W.I. Displays

Mrs. John Van Der Brink won first prize for her Holland display in the new competition at the fair for New Canadians. Second prize went to Mrs. William Kock whose display depicted Finland.

First prize for Women's Institute display this year went to Limchouse with Greenock second. Other displays were entered by Utoka, Acton, Dublin, Balmainford, Hannockburn and Acton Junior W.I.



SAFETY AWARD donated by the Acton Lions Club was presented to the M. Z. Bennett public school Monday by constable Ron Rupert of the Acton Safety Council. Receiving the award is six year old Monica Schmidt as principal Elmer Smith watches proudly. The school had an accident-free record last year. A new Elmer the Elephant safety flag was also hoisted on the flagpole as pupils watched.



ACTON FALL FAIR was officially opened Saturday by Miss Acton Fair, Nettie Tryssenaar while attendants and officials lined the platform. Left to right are master of ceremonies Vince Mountford, Brampton, runner-up in contest Janice Tozer, Miss Acton Fair, Mayor Les Duby, Jane Bouskill, runner-up in contest, Mrs. Don Matthews, Ladies' president, vice-president Jack Marshall and fair board president Calvin Aitken.