A Harvest of Figures . . .

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It would expear that figures can be used to Justify any desirable conclusion. Whether the condusion reached on these "fects and figures" is a true picture of the situation is a most question. Or fails.

Last week, reports were cerried in our news columns of meetings at which an abundance of "facts and figures" were made available to the

High School figures presented showed a remarkable achievement in the grade 13 examinetions of last June. Results were published August. It took from that time until the school board meeting in October to analyse and prepere the figures of these results. Apparently in calculating the number of papers successfully passed and the number of papers failed it is possible to not count some failures.

It is our opinion that the only method by which a true and accurate assessment of the accomplishments at the High School can be judged is on the basis of all results. There is only one ratio needed to assess the results and that is the total number of papers written by students attending grade 13 at Acton High School in relation

banquet at which John Pisher.

given the title "Mr. Canada".

Unfortunately, he can out of

service clubs and things. Now he

works for the government. The golden tongue still wags with

naucket and brilliance, still

throbs with sincerity and hope.

what a great country they lived

in. They used to float home-

ward after the hanquet, on the

purple carpet he had spun.

And even the job of fixing the

furnace, putting the milk bot-

tle out on the ke covered

porch and climbing in with a

hair-incurlers face In grease

mate didn't dispel the vision.

listen with that careful apathy.

explaining in folly tashion why

At this hanguet I mentioned,

John Fisher was trying to

drum up enthusiasm for "Cen-

tennial Projects" with which

he is connected. I watched the

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930 a.m.-Grade 5 and higher.

11.00 a.m.- years to Grade 4.

10.00 a.m.-English Service.

2 M nm - Dutch Service -

3.45 p.m.-Sunday School.

9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist.

10.10 a.m.-Choral Eucharist.

10.10 a.m.-Church School.

and the second s

taxes are good for us.

This Sunday's

tremely sharp corners.

Sugar and Spice ...

to the number of papers of these same pupils, hand if there are no further plans for the projudged successful by the Department of Educe- perty it would be well to coast until some pro-

After all, it costs the texpayer the same It is our opinion this project is not terminatamount for each student, whether he passes ad with the purchase and development of the

In the Industrial Committee's submission to has been subsequently sold by the town for Council last week on the proposed ecquisition of industrial land, again a multitude of figures were used. However, the figures presented do not inform the public of the pros and cons discovered by the committee in their investigations H does not break down the costs involved excapt under two main headings, land cost and

It is in the development cost that the public has no information. The committee did not pre- importance when we find there are weeks to sent a program which indicates how the land signify every pursuit or product that busy prowould be disposed of ance it is ecquired. It did moters can imagine. We've come to ignore edinot indicate whether it had a market for property torially special weeks, since there would ultiat the price of which the land would be for mately be an editorial for every week, on everysale. One thing that we feel the town does thing from peanuts to pop comnot need is ownership of vacant unmarketable land. However, if the committee has a market, ed national newspaper week, as we have for of which the public knows nothing, for the land, the past number of years. The following words then the project would be good. On the other

gram can be presented.

land, box will only be completed when the land

industrial purposes. When a program to com-

plate this final phase of the project is indicated,

then we end the public will have a basis on

A Weekly Newspaper . . .

The observance of special weeks loses in

It appears however that we may have miss

penned by Duane Dewel of the Algoria Advance

give a better picture of the weekly than any-

Inled "This is a weekly newspaper . . . "

"It's a yellowing clipping in a Bible felling

"It's your life history, and the life history

"It's your joys and sorrows and those of

the birth of a baby who smiled but a little

which to judge the whole proposal.

A Weekly Newspaper . .

an uninformed enimal or a human being, knowing and forming judgment based on facts made evailable to you, easily, quickly and truthfully.

fare of your own world your community. "It's the only medium that shows the future that your footprints were once made on the

It's the bellringer at your birth, your marriage, and the birth of your children and tolls a vote of thanks was given to I Victor Coleman. the belt for you as you begin the long journey.

"It's a record for you to read, to keep to ed an opportunity for the final Action read again, or to discard, not a voice or a pic

a carrier only of the communicalism or the marbet place

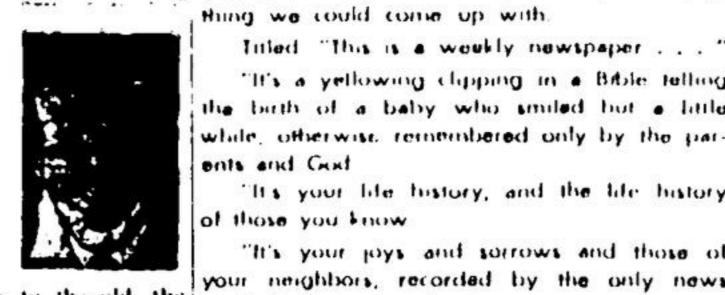
It's the record of the day when a fleeting October 17 moment of glory descended on your house for all to remember and those, who come after to present tires during the winter Plains, whome they will ultim-

It's the handful of clippings that brings tears and fond soules of remembrance to your children, and children's children, when on that true attended. Fith Fair on the tannets, about 40 feet of the eventful day they most share what once was

It's you as a little boy, a bridegroom, and a father

"It's you as a little gitl, a little, and a radiant

"It's you of you, by you and for you."



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of those you know

medium that cares about you.

Attendance Rising

Park visitors this summer num

bered about 12,000 to 15,000 cars,

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kurk of people who have to go Not long ago, I attended a!

to the bathroom.

the guest speaker, was extelling Canada's centennial year, which Admitting that there were in just around a couple of exsome municipalities whose idea of a hot centennial project was to decorate the town clerk's of-Mr. Pisher is an elequent lice, or put an extra cell in the speaker, a consummate orator. Jull. Mr. Fisher assured that A few years ago, when he was there were many others with blazing across the country de- hold, imaginative schemes for livering flers, poetic speeches libraries, art centres, museums about this land of ours (at and other worthy and lasting whout \$100 a whack), he was insumments.

> Which brings me to my thes is, patient and gentle reader What has your municipality planned as its centennial pro-

with open mouths and shining government gets the two bucks. New Year's Day, 1968. eves as Mr. Fisher told them: That's beside the point.

It it works as it should, Canada will have a 3,000 mile rftbon of opera houses in which nobody sings, theatres which nobody attends, swimming pools that Hayfork Centre can't afford to operate, librarics with no hooks in them, and museums full of junk out of never full of people. Now, however, his audiences

connected with the government, except a few history teachers? ticket to Moosonce. Such as the Minister of Finance Fie on us!

> Why don't we show a little real imagination, throw a party that will resound throughout the world, then forget the whole thing. There's nothing very thrilling about being 100 years old, anyway.

listeners. In the midst of his

double pensions to the old, the veterans and the widows, treble the baby bonus, and declare a 12 - month boliday from income taxes. That would put the popul lation in the right frame of mind for the celebration.

profits for a year and grant an extra two weeks' vacation with pay. Municipalities could set aside a special fund for partying and dancing in the streets.

Every day in the year could

people's attles and cellars, but who mentioned the word "Hag" would be impaled and then roast ed over a slow flame during the that controlled wariness with Is that what Canadians want, evening frieworks display. Any which the honest, their Cana- to celebrate the centenary of an one who breathed "national an dians always listen to anybody event that nobody understands, them" would be given a one way

Employers could forego all

he Leap Year, as far as spinsters Don't forget now. The govern go. And some of them would go ment puts up two bucks for evitar. Teen agers could all be But the audiences have ery dollar the municipality will locked in special compounds for changed. They used to listen spend. Never mind where the a year, ted well and released on

> All babies born during cen tennial year would be guaran teed a free university educa tion. Divorce, for one year only, would tollow the Moslem pattern in which the husband merely says, three times, "I divorce thee."

During the 12 months, anyone

There would be national hol ldays every Monday, Wednes day and Friday, with weekends as usual. For one year, children would be seen and not heard. 50,000 Visit Kelso

The possibilities are limitless These are just a lew suggeshighest flights, they sat as Let's see. Instead of piddling tions. Send yours along. Let's though carved of stone, with around with thousands of grants forget those cramby projects and who had that faraway, wistful ment, for one year, could we'll never forget.

"It's your conscience joined with the others to form a guard against injustice.

"It's the difference between your being

"It's the support from which you ask and get the strength of many in furthering the wel-

shifting sands of time

"It's your servant, washing for your pleasure to be read today, tomorrow or next week

ture for an instant and their gone forever.

you and your:

at your graduation

your neighbors, recorded by the only news mother



ACTON FIREFIGHTERS played host Saturday afternoon to the public during "Open House" at the fire Hall. Trying on equipment left is Frank Buschemeyer, with an oxygen tank strapped to his back while Bruce Fowler dons the smoke mask. Fire lighters assisting the boys are John Krapek left and Deputy-Chief Bern Van Fleet. Fire lighters wound up their busy "Fire Prevention Week" with the open house Saturday and a church parade Sunday.

COME YE APART AND REST In the bustle and bustle of life, how pleasant it can be to come to the house of God, and upon the invitation of Christ learn to rest, relax, and restore those traved and broken relationships with Him. Let this Sunday be to you one of those

EVANGEL

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH

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Monday, October 19, 8 p.m. -Mission Thankoltering meet-

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E. B. Roberts, district representative of the Canadian Colportage Society. Worship, discussion and rec. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service and Bible study.

Thursday ... p.m., C.A. service.

Kelso Conservation Area west. Records indicate most visitors entered, containing 813 people the exception of two or three to municipalities, the govern-have a hundredth buthday party of Milion Heights is rapidly gain-were there on weekends, with and six pedestrian groups also ing in popularity, according to! Sunday the big day, however the entered the park. some end of the summer figures 360 acre conservation area was on attendance released by the often busy during the week too. Halton Region Conscivation Au Group camping was popular, as

to cut attendance.

were boating, swimming and pic-Census Weekend

crease is about 15,000 people over itors, inquiring about their real seeing.

the estimated attendance the pre-sons for visiting Kelso and the vious summer, despite a rather origin of the car. It was a cool cool summer that was expected. Sunday in August when the sur vev was made, however 225 cars

sightseeing, 79 picmcking, 15 fish ing and boating, II visiting the Halton Museum, 10 swimming and 13 others for miscellaneous reasons. Working on a percent or approximately 50,000 people. One weekend this summer the age basis, it showed 78 per cent their gate records show. The in-gatekeepers took a pool of vis-were there for pictues or sight-

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The Good Old Days...

50 YEARS AGO Yakon from the laste of the Free Yakon from the laste of the Free

Press, Thursday, October 12, 1944 Press, Thursday, October 15, 1914 The regular monthly meeting! Erin will get along this year

of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary on a fax rate of 17 mills was held on Tuesday, October 10. The whole of the courtvard in at the home of Mrs. Boulton the year and at the Willow Arrangements were made to hold Street side of the new Govern. a curfue The auxiliary use mak- ment Boilding is being laid with ing a quilt and willing thekets on concrete

it to make money for the Scout | The annual convention of the ing work. The Auxiliary also don | Guelph Epworth League was held ated \$500 to the War Services at Flora Those from Acton attending were Rev C. D Draner, An enjoyable lunch was served Miss Dorothy Nelson and Messes by the committee in charge and Martin Mollat, J. I. Moore and

Mrs Boulton for the use of her William Henry Burbidge of home. Mrs. Evans offered her Malton was killed by the \$10 passenger train going west, about Thanksgiving weekend provid two and a half index west of

visiting before winter sets to The Fall Fairs to this section Highway traffic was beavier were all successful Georgetown than usual and the days of the eclipsed all previous efforts and "It's the bringing of news tidings, not merely crowded passenger trains we're Million made a new record in at tendance, having about 7,000 pre-

The next blood donor clima in sent Acton is to be held on Tuesday, | Canada's contingent of \$2,000 soldiers arrived in England on This is The Prevention Week Sunday and they are now at a Clean up the tre hazards and training comp. at Salisbury War Savings Stamps sold at ately proceed to the firing line

the Acton Pialla School during on the continent September amounted to \$182.92 Several weeks ago, owing to a A number from Action and dis idefect in the chimnes at the lea-Thank giving Day and in spite of brick work was removed. This dull weather, report a hig crowd (week, operations have been re-Limployees of Beardmore and sumed and the portion is being It's you on your first day of school and to enjoyed a splendid holiday rebuilt this is the second time when an extra day with pay was that this section has been regiven on Tuesday as part of the built since the original chimney Buth anniversary of the firm was creeted some visus ago

Pre W H Thompson of Acton: Acton The Brigade will hold was mentioned in despatches their annual ball to the Town from Italy last week when he Hall, December 4th

was one of a group of Canadians. Some of the authorities in who carried Cpl Wilson back Ingland are requesting that through enemy the to have his maple leaves be sent for patriot-I I THILLIAM'S

Inst. Lieut J. N. Small, R.C.N. Britain is not fighting for ter-V.R., spent several days at the Eritorial expansion, but she just home of Mrs R M MacDonald cannot see the various Germon before Joining his ship in the colonies lying helplessly around with nobady looking after them.

Hard Work Pays Off for Action Jr. Farmers Grand Champions

ton It Tarmers club members blue ribbon resulted in their club copping: Red "A" prize ribbons were the Norval Junior Farmers Club, Council received blue ribbons The Palermo Junior Institute: Several 411 Homemaking Clubs won the best Junior Institute dis including Palermo, the Hornby play, but lost to the Acton Jun- Dresscrettes, the Scotch Block

wounds treated

20 YEARS AGO

home for the next meeting

all championship.

The hard work of several Ac the Acton Junior Institute won a

the grand championship display awarded to the following 4 H disat the Milton Patt Displays from plays, the Halton 4H Tractor two Jr. Farmers Clubs in Coun. Maintenance Club, the 41f Jer ty and three Jumor Institute sex Club and Halton 411 Fores Clubs compeled for the champ my Club. The Fast Halton 411 ionship The Acton Junior Farm, Holstein, club, the Halton 411 ers Club won the Junior Farmers; Potato Club, the 4H Corn Club championship also, edging outland the Halton Larm Safety

for Farmers Club for the over Lassies, the Silver Belles, the Nassagaweya Ruttle fittes, the Dub Both Acton and Norval Junior bin Sewerettes, the Ashgrove Pins Farmers clubs were awarded red and Needles, the Hornby South ribbons in the one class and the Deb II Icens and the Limehouse Palermo and Norval Junior In Pillowkins also had displays in stitutes won red ribbons while the Scout Hall

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