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## Acton Athletes Third C.W.O.S.S.A. Saturday

Athletes from Acton District high school wearing school colors, red and white, stood out among 29 schools represented at the C.W.O.S.S.A. "B" track and field meet in Guelph Saturday and placed among the top three in total points.

In the girls' competition Wendy Almond took first place in the intermediate shot put and Sandra Shingler took second spot in the intermediate discus throw. The girls' intermediate relay team of Kay Chisholm, Betty Cook, Dorothy Field and Jean Findlay placed third.

Allan Hall led the field of runners in the senior mile to romp across the finish line well ahead of second place winner and Paul Murr placed third in the same

event. Allan also copped top billing in the half mile event.

Heading the Acton short distance runners in the senior division Danny Arbie won first place ribbons in the 100 yard dash and 220 event. The senior boys' relay team with Allan Hall, Danny Arbie, Paul Murr and Bill Cook also came in first and the intermediate relay team of Dave Ryder, Bill Rogers, Doug Garrett and Phillip Marzo placed third.

Bill Rogers topped competitors in the intermediate broad jump and Dave Ryder received a third place ribbon in the intermediate shot put.

First and second place winners in each event are entered in competitions at the C.W.O.S.S.A. "A" meet in Waterloo today (Thursday).

## Church Renovations Commended Seek \$20,000 During Canvass

Knox church canvassers will be calling in teams Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26 in the interests of "Church Renovation Fund" commitments. To be raised is \$20,000 for the cost of the just-completed renovations to the church — the lowering of the basement, structural changes, wall covering, painting, new washrooms, and alterations upstairs.

Not included in this amount is the cost of the fine new basement kitchen, upstairs washroom changes and installation of the work stairs kitchenette, which have been undertaken by the women's groups of the congregation.

There are 50 canvassers, under the direction of finance chairman Cal McIntyre.

The project has met with wide approval. The ladies catered to a wedding Saturday for the first

time using the convenient new kitchen with plenty of cupboard space.

There is a briefing meeting to-night (Thursday). All families in the congregation have a letter which has been mailed detailing information by the Board of Management concerning the much-needed project. It gives the reasons for the changes and additions to the original plan.

"Already," said the Rev. A. H. McKee, "we have heard a flood of commendations on the work that has been done, both from within the membership of our church and from a goodly number of visitors to our place of worship. All that remains is for every loyal member who cherishes this Holy House which our forefathers presented to us free of charge, to pay for some long overdue improvements."

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## Parade, Bean Feed, Big Show Culminate Week Celebration

In a unique community venture, the first week in June has been declared "Roundup Week" in Acton, with the climax coming Saturday, June 5 with a parade, contests, prizes, Chamber of Commerce bean feed and the Lions' show that evening in the community centre.

Whipping up enthusiasm, directing, producing as well as writing the Lions show are the husband and wife team of Jack and Joyce Carpenter. Their enthusiasm has been so contagious it's enveloped the entire town, spread to neighboring communities and drawn queries from the major news-gathering facilities in the province and country.

Acton merchants will share in contributing to the Round Up by offering prizes for best costumes worn by either boys and girls in the Saturday parade. They will also provide a lucky draw prize with the winner to be named at the Saturday night performance.

After the show in the Community Centre supporting merchants will entertain all patrons at a "Chuckwagon Bean Feed".

During the parade there will be youngsters in costume, western style horses and riders, chuckwagons and floats which will be headed by Acton Citizens' Band.

The show with a cast of over 100 will depict money days when everyone gathered in town on a Saturday night for a celebration. Timbermen, wagoners, farmers, cowboys and Indians will share in the fun and entertainment as they all leave the trail to gather for a good time.

The government's centennial committee has expressed an interest in the format of the show for production during centennial year. They intend to have representatives here the night of Round Up 1965 to view the production and pick up tips for similar shows in centres across the country.

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## Shortest Meeting

### Lions Lay Roundup Plans Name Harley Coles Prexy

Lion Murray Harrison, Jim McLennan and Art Gordon were the committee named to look after Acton's float in the parade at the big Lion convention in St. Catharines on Sunday, May 30.

The regular dinner meeting of the local club Monday at the Station Hotel was also the scene of much planning for the Round Up the first Saturday in June.

Reports were heard from the various committees working on the show. Lion George Luckerbie told of plans to make scenery for the stage which director Jack Carpenter has designed to resemble Acton West when the village rolled up the sidewalks Saturday night.

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## Model Airplane Meet Has Over 50 Entries

If you hear a buzzing sound in your ears this Sunday, don't think it's an invasion from Mars or outer space. The Acton Flyers Club is holding a model airplane meet at the M. Z. Bennett school grounds.

To date over 50 entries have been received and model plane club from as far as the United States will be here to test their skill. The meet which is M.A.C. (Model Airplane Controlled) sanctioned will offer contestants four events to enter. They are combat, stunt, Jim Walker and rat race.

Classes Explained  
Combat means two competitors enter at one time and streamers fly from the tail of their model planes. The one which knocks off the most streamers wins. The stunt event will be judged on a combination of precision and manoeuvres. The Jim Walker event entails speed and stunt flying. The Rat Race is for small planes which are capable of travelling at speeds up to 100 miles per hour and four will travel in a circle at one time.

The meet promises to be interesting for both spectators and

## Papillon Wins First at Show

A one-year-old, pint-sized Papillon pup, Jaclair's Jolie, owned by Miss Trudy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morris, Mill St. drug store owners, copped first prize recently in the North American Dog Show at Trenton, New Jersey. The pup, which arrived as a Christmas present for the attractive high school girl won a blue ribbon and an American Kennel Club medal. The owner already has the medal made into a locket which she wears around her throat.

The Papillon pup travelled to the show with Mrs. Jack Babidge of Hamilton, an aunt of Trudy's and also a Papillon breeder and owner of a Canadian championship dog.

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OVER 80 AWARDS were handed out at the high school Girls' Athletic Association banquet in the Legion Auditorium Thursday of last week. Top athlete of the year, Joanne Landsborough, is seated in front. Back row left to right are Jill Begby, manager of the winning C.W.O.S.S.A. basketball team; Kay Chisholm, chosen as most valuable player on the championship basketball team; Miss Sonia Moulton, girls' physical education teacher; Jill Hurst, most valuable player on the school senior basketball team and Beverley Anderson who was head timer for basketball games.

## Leave Today

### Two Safety Patrol Members Spend Three Days in Ottawa

Kenny Marshall of the R. L. School and Mark Hurst, M. Z. Bennett, two Safety Patrol members from Acton district leave May 20 for Ottawa to participate in the 5th National Safety Patrol Jamboree. They will attend the three-day outing as guests of the Hamilton Automobile Club.

The colorful event will feature tours of the Mint, Archives, National Museum and House of Commons. As a special feature, the youngsters will see the famous Musical Ride of the R.C.M.P. Patrols from coast to coast will be in attendance.

Highlight of the celebration will be Saturday's mammoth parade up Parliament Hill by some 5,000 youngsters accompanied by bands and majorettes. This will be followed by a special showing of the circus with all seats reserved for the patrols and their chaperones.

Sponsored by the Canadian Automobile Association, the Jamboree is attended by a host of civic and federal government digni-

ties. The Hamilton Automobile Club will be represented by Safety Director H. W. Hilder.

Cut Death Rate  
Since the patrol program was launched the traffic death rate of children between 5 and 14 years of age has been almost eliminated in those 11 district communities where patrols operate. Traffic accident have also been drastically reduced in this age group.

Since the first Parade, an estimated 20,000 boys and girls have visited Ottawa to March in this annual event. In 1961, only youngsters from the Province of Ontario attended and set the pattern for a national jamboree. Since then, every province in the Dominion has been represented.

The two Acton boys will be part of a delegation of 87 from this district. They will travel to Ottawa by bus accompanied by Police Safety Officers, Red Cross nurses and the Hamilton Automobile Club Safety Director.

## Over 80 Awards

As well as winning the top athletic trophy, Miss Landsborough carried home six other awards. Also among top trophy winners were Kay Chisholm and Jill Hurst. Over 80 awards were given out during the evening.

In appreciation of her hard work and many accomplishments as a teacher Miss Moulton was honored and presented with a gift by Miss Landsborough on behalf of the girls.

Short Speeches  
Vivian Smith, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, was master of ceremonies for the evening and kept the program moving at a fast rate of speed with speech-making episodes cut to the minimum as trophies were presented. Legion Ladies' Auxiliary members catered for the banquet.

Special guests of honor included members of several girls' groups, Mrs. H. Helwig, Miss C. Wastman, staff member of Galt Public school, and Miss Moulton's mother from Ottawa.

Complete List  
Following is a list of girls who were present to receive awards, section for which awards were presented and person who made the presentation.



HOWDY, PARDNER! Got your ticket to the Roundup Show yet? Lions Club members Vic Brislow and Al Lauder corner Charlie Perry, local C.N.R. station agent, to sell a ticket. The Big show comes off Saturday, June 5, at the Acton Community Centre.