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Every June

Three Cemeteries Included In Decoration Day Program

Bright geraniums will attest to memories as they are planted on graves at Fairview and St. Joseph's cemeteries Sunday afternoon. Family groups will also place bouquets and plants on the graves of loved ones. The annual service and ceremony is sponsored by various local groups.

Parade
The parade will form up at the Post office at 2:15, with parade marshal William Nicolak. Acton Citizens' Band, Guelph Pipe Band and Hespeler Junior Pipe Band will be included. Marching will be the mayor and council, Legion, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, I.O.O.F. chapters, Women's Institutes, Scouts, Brownies, Girl Guides, Cubs,

firemen, Lions club and Orange Lodge.

Rev. Cannon Speaker
The service in the meadow at the front of Fairview cemetery will begin at three o'clock, conducted by members of the Acton Ministerial Association, the Rev. R. McMurray, the Rev. D. Engel, the Rev. S. Thoman and the Rev. A. McKenzie, with the Rev. S. Garmon giving the address.

Again this year, permanent shrubs will be planted as living memorials.

Special services will be held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and the Rev. V. J. Morgan will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Programs have been printed, this year showing the new Canadian flag on the cover with an

airial view of the town. The program and words of hymns are printed and will be distributed.

Pots of geraniums will await planting by representative groups. Fine weather has brought crowds to the Decoration Day service each June since it has been instituted.

Three Cemeteries
Special groups leave for Dublin cemetery and the old Pioneer cemetery behind Knox church, to complete the program which annually sets aside the one afternoon for remembrance of loved ones and servicemen by the entire community in a formal manner.

Everyone is welcome to participate, decorating graves in advance or on that afternoon.



DECKED OUT in fancy garb after their return from official visits in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKenzie admire some of their gifts. Mr. McKenzie, is past international president of the Y's Men, toured Europe and visited many Y's Men's Clubs there. Mrs. McKenzie wears a Lapland hat and Dutch Farmer's scarf as she looks at a Danish mug. Mr. McKenzie is wearing his western hat and a Japanese "happi" jacket which was a gift from a Japanese club and holds a Dutch farmer's clay pipe.

Vandalism Irks P.S. Board Principal is Welcomed Back

Religious Education in local schools came under discussion Tuesday evening at the last meeting for the summer of Acton public school board. Members agreed to continue the present practice of allowing local clergy men to visit the school once a week for a brief religious education period.

The subject was brought up in correspondence when a letter from Mrs. M. Long reviewed a panel discussion at Trinity United church Sunday on religious education in schools. A motion passed then requested the board call a meeting in the fall to discuss the topic again.

Principal G. W. McKenzie told the board the local clergy have always been welcomed at the school and only the Rev. V. J. Morgan had been attending recently. He noted that a few years ago members of the Acton Ministerial Association had visited the school regularly but the practice appeared to have been dropped by all but Father Morgan.

Mr. McKenzie stated the curriculum allows for an hour's religious study per week as laid down by the Department of Education. He was of the opinion staff members were not fully qualified to teach this and suggested clergy should handle the religious training.

Secretary William Middleton was instructed to write a letter to the local clergy outlining this.

Break-ins at the stone school came under discussion at the meeting after it was noted the front doors had been broken into three times the past month. Property chairman Murray Smith stated he had seen fire crackers and cigarette butts inside the school on one occasion. "It's a wonder the building wasn't burned down," he commented.

Mr. Smith complained of poor police protection at the Robert Little school grounds and noted the police inspections appeared to have dropped off lately.

Trustees considered nailing the school grounds out of bounds from sunset to sunrise but will enquire from town council if this is permissible first.

Damage at both the stone school and Robert Little school has been excessive recently and board members agreed to prosecute any persons found guilty in the future.

Trustee O. Chapman was instructed to contact the police and

council for further information and instruction.

Summer Work
Property chairman Smith reported two rooms and hallways at the stone school would be painted this summer and tenders will be called immediately. He also reported other minor changes under consideration.

Principal G. W. McKenzie was welcomed back after a month's stay in Europe as guest of the International Y's Men's Clubs. Mr. McKenzie is international past president. The principal thanked board members for making the trip possible and extended appreciation to vice-principal Doug Copeland for looking after the school in his absence.

Boat to Norway
The next stop after a boat trip was Norway where Mr. McKenzie worked with the World Alliance planning the World Youth conference to be held in Stavanger, Norway, in 1966. It is expected anywhere from 1,000 to 1,200 young people from all over the world will attend. Their stay in Norway lasted one week.

A short train trip took the travellers next to Stockholm and the next week was spent touring Sweden. Mrs. McKenzie attended

a Y's Menettes' charter at Jon Kopping while in Sweden.

After returning to Denmark, the Acton couple spent a gala time attending club meetings, special parties, touring schools, industries, castles and city halls as well as meeting various dignitaries. One of the highlights was a visit on board a boat which processes whale meat and oil. The boat picks up whales which have been killed and in one operation process the entire carcass and oil the same as any industry.

Various Y.M.C.A. camps and buildings were also included on their agenda throughout the European visit.

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Round Up '65

It's Round Up week in Acton, culminating in a parade with prizes for costumes, the Lions show and merchants' bean feed Saturday. Read all about it, and the names of participating merchants, in the special second section today

Nine New Teachers For Public Schools

Nine new teachers have been hired for both public schools this year. This is considered the highest number of replacements in one year to date.

New teachers hired for the M. Z. Bennett school include Miss Jean McDonald who will teach grade one and Miss Doris Lerch who will teach grade four. At the Robert Little school seven replacements have been engaged. New teachers are Drew Corbett of Hespeler, John Lewis, Peterborough; Carol Pugsley, Georgetown; Mrs. Maureen Mellor, Georgetown; Joy Oxbey, South Porcupine; Donna Riseborough, British Columbia and Mary Beth Elliott, Acton.

Principal G. W. McKenzie will determine which grade the teachers will teach next week during Orientation Week.

Busy Band

The framing of the new band hall is taking shape dramatically beneath the trees on their site at Warren Grove. A series of bees has seen the work progress rapidly. But the volunteer workers have to stop hammering and start playing this weekend — they have dates in the Round Up parade, take part in the Lions show at night, head the Decoration Day parade Sunday and play a concert in the park Sunday night. (The rest of the time — aside from practices — they'll be working at the new hall!)

Two St. John Brigade Members To Receive "Votes of Thanks"

Two outstanding members of the Acton St. John Ambulance Brigade will be especially honored at an investiture in Toronto on Saturday, June 5. Corps Officer Robert Hart and Cadet Divisional officer Mrs. Ed Hufferman will each receive a "Vote of Thanks" at the ceremony during the annual weekend program of the St. John brigades. The certificates will be presented in Hart House by the Lieutenant-Governor.

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Friday, June 4, marks the start of the momentous weekend for the men and women of St. John Ambulance who give their time and services, free of charge for the good of their communities.

Chief Coming
Brigades from all over the province will be visiting Toronto to meet their commissioner-in-Chief, Admiral Rover Dick, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C. at a Church Parade and Inspection on Sunday, June 6. He will be honored at a dinner in the Royal Canadian Military Institute Saturday evening, which Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart and Mrs. Hufferman will attend.

Admiral Dick, who served in the two world wars, heads the Commonwealth St. John Ambulance and pays a tribute to the active Ontario Brigades by his visit.

The local Brigade and Cadet Corps will not be marching in the Toronto parade Sunday, since they will be taking part in the Decoration Day parade here.

Official Club Duties Fill Month In Europe for G. W. McKenzies

International Y's Men's Club past president G. W. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie returned home by plane right on time Monday evening following a month's stay in Europe completely filled with official functions and winding up the Tri-Regional convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Amsterdam.

The couple left Montreal April 30 and arrived at Copenhagen, Denmark, where they stayed for a weekend. While there, Mr. McKenzie officiated at the charter night for a new club at Haderslev, Denmark.

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90 Take Part

School Uniforms Applauded At High School Fashion Show

Laces attached to garden trelises dotted the stage at Acton high school auditorium Friday as students from Mrs. Alec Orr's Home Economics classes modelled clothing made in school. One of the main highlights was the showing of the proposed uniform-type outfits for both boys and girls students which has been approved by the school board.

Choices in Uniform
Doug Allen and Ray Saitz displayed the settings apparel proposed for the boys and Nelly Huisman and Anne McMillan modelled the girls' clothing. Raymond showed a three-button

natural shoulder blazer made of all-wool English flannel. The trousers were continental style of a mixture of terylene and orlon and fully washable.

Doug modelled a live button, all-wool cardigan, specially made for the school and also washable. His trousers were medium trim continental style made from all-wool worsted English flannel which are permanently creased.

Miss Huisman wore a live button all-wool worsted cardigan which is an exact replica of the style for the boys. Her skirt made of 100 per cent wool worsted material has box pleats. Anne

McMillan showed a three button blazer made from all-wool English flannel and a medium grey, full-lined skirt of pure wool fabric.

Each wore suitable shirts or blouses which will be worn either with or without ties.

Appearance of the proposed uniform-type dress was greeted with applause by the students.

Expand Course
Principal E. A. Hanson welcomed guests and said that Home Economics was presently being taught in grades nine and 10 only but by the fall of this year it was (Continued on Page Two)



JUST A LITTLE PURO for Acton Lions Club Round Up '65. Nellie Grey, one of the horses used at Acton Jersey Dairy, decided to "go western" for the occasion and donned a stetson while delivering Saturday. Of course had the hat been made of straw instead of felt, Nellie would have found it more palatable.

Few at Public Meeting To Discuss New Zoning

A public meeting to discuss the proposed official plan for the town of Acton drew only eight ratepayers including two members of the press and heard only three objections registered Thursday evening of last week in the Community Centre.

Despite the fact the meeting was publicized, only the handful of interested ratepayers appeared to either register an objection or query various aspects of the plan.

Objections were registered by Edgar Wilton, 178 Longfield Rd.; Jack Ridley, 44 Eastern Ave.; and David Dills, spokesman for Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 59 Willow St. Besides the two members of the press, other spectators included councillor Mrs. Doris Fryer, Mrs. Eric Johnston, wife of a planning board member and Mrs. E. Cooper and Mrs. George Brown.

Re-Studied
Mrs. George Brown, 137 Cobblehill Road, asked if the zoning of her property had been taken from previous records or if planning consultants had studied the site before the official plan had been completed. She was assured by the consultant the property had been restudied.

The meeting was mainly called to hear objections to the official plan, which is the map showing four zones — industrial, commercial, residential and conservation. The map is to provide a guide for an orderly growth of the town and is the basis for the zoning by-law and zoning map to come at a later date.

Considered Later
Chairman Aldo Braida informed the meeting the specific zoning map which would classify individual properties would not be considered until such time as the official plan had been approved. He stated any objections regarding specific zoning would be considered at this time.

Mrs. Brown was of the opinion the residential zone her property was listed under would prevent building apartments and said she had a prospective builder desiring to build apartments.

The chairman told her apartments could be erected in a residential zone providing planning board after the zone is R-M for this purpose. Mr. Braida suggested the proposed builder could take a conditional offer of purchase on her property and make application to the board at a later date for zoning as R-M.

He stated the application would be accompanied by a plan of subdivision and planning board would consider the request at this time.

Changes
Jack Ridley, owner of a local trucking firm, objected on the basis the land where his business is operating is presently zoned industrial. He told the board the area eight years ago had been zoned residential and at that time was changed to industrial. Now the official plan proposes the area be changed back to residential.

Wants Park Land
Mr. Wilton objected to the entrance to the dump area, which



GRADE 10-D modelled clothes made during Home Economics class at the high school during a Fashion Show Friday afternoon in the auditorium. Seated in front is Denise Parker wearing a blue A-line dress. Left to right standing are Pat Fabian wearing a sports outfit including blue denim jeans she made; Linda Ralston wearing a Princess-line coral dress, and Olga Diaczok wearing blue denim jeans she made.

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HEAD TABLE GUESTS at the United Church C.G.I.T. mother and daughter banquet included Mrs. L. H. Moon and Lindy Lou Moon, president of the C.G.I.T.; secretary Linda Perry and her mother Mrs. C. Perry. Back row left to right are the Rev. Dwight Engel, C.G.I.T. leader Fern Small and Mrs. Engel.