-Popular local sportsman Danny Arbic, a grade 13 student at John F. Ross high school in Guelph, won the senior champfonship during the district track and field meet held at the Guelph University sports field on Monday. He is representing his school today (Thursday), ar the Central Western Ontario Secondary School Association "A" meet in Waterloo. Dave Ryder will also compete in the shot putt and long jump.

-The introduction of a "75 Years Ago" column is a test balloon this week. Let us know if you find it interesting. There are fewer familiar names, of course, from those days, but with the increasing interest in the past due to the centennial. it seemed an apt time to add the column. Acton Free Press files don't go back 100 years, just to 1875. We hope, though, with the aid of the files of our other newspaper, the Milton Canadian Champion, to devise a "100 Years Ago" column with county and township news.

-Since Fred Wright was named Citizen of the Year, many helpful things he has done have come to light that few had known of, and most had forgotten. But Fred, whose kindnesses were entirely unpremeditated and unselfconscious, explains he agrees with his wife, who says "a deed is not done unless it is forgotten".

-In the midst of making all the technical changes in the Free Press and the Milton paper this week, two of the staff members went home with German measles.

-Swings and slides at the park are being readied for the summer this week by park caretaker Herb Ritchie.

—We have had several replies as a result of our suggestion that a list should be compiled of the "wants" of various groups. When the list is more complete, we will publish it. If you are connected with a club. won't you let us know what it is —vou're-collecting — stamps, old stockings, Christmas cards, magazines, eye glasses?

-A perfectionist takes infinite pains and often gives them to others.

-Winning Empire Day projects from the two public schools have been assembled and are displayed in Simpson's

-Last Thursday morning the ground was covered with snow.

-An old picture of the premises now occupied by Bradley's Meat Market is on display inside the store. It was lent to Cliff Bradley by Mrs. Marguerite (Symon) Taylor. The meat market is located where Symon's Hardware used to be, and the photograph shows a wealth of old goods that are already collectors' items. Oil lamps and pickle cruets catch the eye among the profusion of goods. The attractively-patterned metal ceiling and the ornate register are still the very same!

-Rooms mins have made the grass grow faster and many residents have already been out with lawn mowers.

-Several residences still have storm windows on. No wonder, with the changes in weather. -Some of the district farmers

have finished seeding, despite

-Just a heap of bricks shows where Jim Ledger's doormaking business was, in the former Greenock school. The building was gutted by fire, and since then the walls have been top-

the cool weather.

new regional group.

Credit Authority

"We haven't forgotten George"

town, but it only makes good

sense to follow a plan," chair-

man R. K. McMillan told a dele-

gation from Georgetown Coun-

cil at the April meeting of the

Creslit Valley Conservation Au-

thority. "Further engineering is

being done on the first project

at Orangeville and we should

have something definite in

First Harrison and Weldon

Emmerson of Georgetown re-

quested information on the

planned dam at Silvercreek, Mr.

Emmerson said "Georgetown

draws water from wells near

the proposed dam site and is

fortunate in having a plentiful

supply, but we would like to

know if this dam would be built

in the near future. We wouldn't

want to be in the position of

Orangeville is first on the list

about eight or ten weeks."

-Mayor Les Duby attended Georgetown council meeting on Monday to explain CORDA. He did the same thing at Milton the week before: So far, of Halton municipalities, just Acton and Nassagaweya have joined the

-Mrs. W. A. N. Hoey of Mot fat spoke on the radio farm broadcast one day at noon this week, on the showing of sheepat district fairs. ...

-Monday is the Victoria Day holiday. The Free Press will be closed,

-The entrance to the Y has had a facelifting. It has been painted by Bob Frank and new carpeting to the apartment has been faid by Walker's of Guelph. -Maybe if you still have a

copy of last week's Free Press in the house, you can compare that issue with this one to see the extent of changes made. -A Hamilton writer who hopes to publish a book on the

life of Sir Donald Mann has

been in town doing research

He was born just outside Acton

and it is imperative that the

start in water control be at the

headwaters of the river. He said

that a meeting in the near fu-

ture with provincial authorities

would clear up any misunder-

standing of future assistance

from Ontario in flood control

"I can only underline the

sense of frustration the CVCA

felt when federal government

help was refused," R. R. Parker,

Acton, said. Mr. Parker is chair-

man of the flood control advis-

ory board of the Authority. "We

must do a satisfactory job above

Georgetown to control the quan-

tity and quality of the water".

A new multiple-use conserva-

tion area will open this month

one mile north of Orangeville.

With the blessing of the Town

of Orangeville and the Tower

ship of Mono, both participating

municipalities, the area will be

called Monora Conservation

Camping, picknicking and

swimming facilities will be avail-

able. Trees are being planted in

the area at the present time,

gravel is being placed on the

parking lot, and the entrance

road will be ready for traffic in

Camping rates in the Terra

Cotta and Monora Conservation

Areas will remain the same as

last year at \$1 per night. Daily

parking fees have been raised to

75 cents per day and season

tickets to \$7.50 per year. The

conservation areas at Terra Cot-

ta and Belfountain opened for

the benefit of fishermen on

Ponds have been stocked at

Terra Cotta and the fishing is

excellent. The river in the Bel-

fountain area was stocked with

the near future.

and is buried here.

Silvercreek dam down on list

Lians induction ceremony hour parade. Lions Neil Miller. An impressive induction cere-

mony conducted by zone chairman A. Lander and membership chairman Ray, Evelan welcomed new Lions Jim Lindsay and Gerry Lamarche into Acton Lions Club at the regular dinner meeting Monday at the Station

The induction team was assisted by several other Lions or the initiation. Lion Jim was ponsond by John Griefeneder and Lion Gerry by the zone chairman.

A further donation of \$150 toward the Lake Joseph camp for the blind in Muskoka will be dorwarded, beinging the total to \$200 for this year. The Lake Joseph Camp is a special proicct of Ontario Lions and the Acton club has endeavored to send \$100 a year to the project which is in its binal stages. The camp is operated by the C.N.L.B.

Further plans were made for a day at camp Acton's entry in the district convention parade in London Sunday, May 29. Several Lions will be in London over the weekend with the majority of the clob participating in the two

trout last fall and should supply

good fishing for the enthusiast.

Superintendent Norman Mc

guards for the swimming areas

and it is hoped, that swimming

classes-will be conducted again

at Terra Cotta Conservation

Area. Last year, there were 13

graduates from the swimming

classes conducted by the Civilit

In reply to questions from

Caledon Township representa-

tive Edward Black, the Authori

ty agreed to investigate obstruc-

tions in the Credit River in the

Milton court

costs amounted to \$18 in Milton

Police court Monday when seven

people charged with offenses by

Five of the charges were for

speeding, one for being drunk in

a public place and one failing

Fines totalled \$104 and court

Orangeville-Caledon area.

Acton police appeared.

to stop at a stop street.

Outlines history

of Vietnam conflict

High school history teacher

Ian McGillivray spoke to an in-

terested audience of about 50

Sunday evening on the origin of

the present conflict in Vietnam.

The discussion in the United

Church was followed by a soc-

ial time and refreshments in

The church Young People who

were meeting that night, were

among those with provocative

of the Sunday School

Valley Conservation Authority.

Mahon has been arranging life

Art Gordon and Jim McLennan are arranging the local club's Round Up chairman Vie Bris-

tow reported on the success of the arrangements to date for the Lions show at the community centre. Ticket chairman Lion Dave Hunter handed out tickets to members who have already received enquiries for choice seats. A seating plan is on view in Simpsons Sears win-

Treasurer George Lockerbie won the tickets donated for Lions' fish fry at Port Dover and he in turn disposed of them to other members. Lion Bob Haff's attendance draw drew no response so the funds swell for unother week.

B.H.F. shows

The Sunday evening service was conducted by the B.H.F. group of the Acton Baptist Church, A well attended service saw the Y.P. demonstrate what n day at Camp Hermosa, was

The service was chaired by the president, Miss Judy Gordon. An introduction by the pastor explained what a day at camp consisted of The group pathered for the flag raising by Mike Cooper and sang "What a triend we have in Jesus".

A number of colored slides were shown of life at Camp Hermosa, William Landsborough operated the projector, while Miss Joanne Landsborough made comments.

Then followed the lowering of the flag, and a vesper service was conducted. Miss Joan Gordon read the Scripture. The pastor gave a brief talk on Psalm 19, followed by prayer by Miss Bonnie Garvin. The hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung.

A camplire scene was simulated and the group sang choruses, led ably by Miss Jean Bulmer, Three charades were done by the group, depicting some Bible story. More choruses and Taps closed the program. Mrs. Feltham read Psalm

121 and closed with prayer. Lunch was served by the Y.P. Miss Donna Landsborough was pianist. Ushers were Paul Cooper and William Landsborough

Car on lawn charge laid

Main St. N. residents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Masters were awakened from sleep Sunday morning when a car failed to make the turn on No. 7 highway opposite their home and crashed into a tree on their front lawn.

The car, driven by Henry Gatt of Downsview, skidded out of control and crossed the sidewalk, crashing into the tree. The driver and a passenger were unhurt.\ Constable Mervin Harness of the Acton O.P.P. Detachment charged the driver with careless driving.

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English, Western style riding Style Acres Ranch horse show

The Rotary Club, Acton, this weekend, Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22, presents a two day horse show at the Style Acres Ranch on the 4th Line of Erin Township about three miles north of Acton

The ound three years the Style Acres Ranch under Bruno Sch. izzi has carried on an excellent two day horse show. The Rotary Club of Kitchener for some years has sponsored a spring horse show that packs the Kit chence Auditorium. The Rotary Club of Oakville sponsors a spring horse show.

This year the Rotary Club of Acton decided to sponsor this very popular show in colopera tion with Bruno Schsizzi. On Saturday the show will be langlish Junior and Senior starting at 930 a.m. and going until 600 p.m. Sunday afternoon from

Patrol boys at jamboree

Two school patrol boys who will represent Acton at the school salety patrol jamborce in Ottawa this week are Larry Holmes of the M. Z. Bennett school and Kenneth Gray of the Robert Little School: Their at tendance is sponsored jointly by Acton conneil and the Hanni ton Automobile Club

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The jamboree begins today (Thursday).

1.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. it will be

The lumping course at Style Acres is one of the finest in Can ada. There will be Olympic horses taking part this weekend The tackets purchased from Ro tarians will give you a choice of attending on whichever day or show ants. The purchase of a ticket from a Regarian or at the gate makes you eligible for a chance to win the grand prize, a

The coting places will be look

Leaking root gives holiday

Four classes at the M. Z. Bennett public school were te heved of class duties friday due to a leaky root during the

rain, piled on the roof of the school during the night and water ran into four of the class rooms. Caretaker Colin Mac Coll spent most of the night mopping up water but rooms were too wet for classes in the

This, is the second holiday in a few weeks pupils at the school enjoyed due to the leaky roof

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ed after by the Rockwood Scout Mothers. The Rotary Club of Acton will man the gates and as-

sist at the hunter. Style Acre. Ranch should have a tremendous crowd this

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some of the other municipalities in the area and have to refuse building permits for lack of Mr. McMillan explained that

Don Davidson

receives degree Don Davidson, formerly of Acton, was among the 52 graduates of the class of 1966 from the Toronto Bible College on Saturday evening, April 30, receiving the degree of Bachelor of

Religious Education. Don is married and has two children. They have been living in Toronto for the past four

years while going to school. Don is a brother of Mrs. Herb Price, Acton, Jack who teaches high school in St. Thomas and Doug who teaches public school

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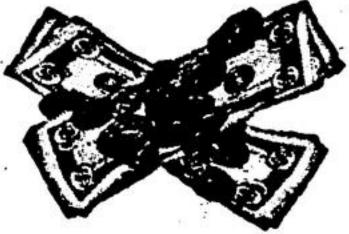
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