

ROBERT F. HARDY, chairman of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority Foundation, left, accepts the bell from Churchville Public Schoolfrom Art Cummins, superintendent of public schools for the Toronto Township Board of Education. Glen Grice, Ward Four representative on the Board looks on at this historic occasion.

The bell will be hung in the Foundation School north of Hillsburg. The school, built in 1900, is being restored by the Foundation to show future generations what a "Little Red Schoolhouse" really looks like. Restoration is almost complete and the school should be open to the public in the near future.

(CVCA Foundation Photo by Joan Rollings)

There's not one entry yet from an Acton girl - all are from out-of-town. Deadline Friday! -Earl's Bakery has an attractive new sign at the front of the store.

-After being closed for renovations for a couple of days, Ledger's IGA was crowded with shoppers on the weekend.

-To swell the entries' and

make a good contest, Acton and

district girls are urged to enter

the Miss Acton Fair contest.

Free Press

-Households are back to the

new routine which centres ar-

ents, and children too, welcome

the change. But, like most rou-

-- "I can toll a train has been

through," said someone after

though classes don't begin yet.

nial library was halted Monday.

It was Labor Day and the

workmen enjoyed the holiday.

---Some from Acton and dis-

trict enjoyed the steam show in

Milton on the weekend. Ballina-

fad and Limehouse groups had

booths, Miss Milton Chamber of

Commerce, Miss Carolyn Hoey

of Moffat, was in the parade

Saturday, Riding in a surrey ad-

vertising Halton County Mus-

cum were two Acton girls, Mary.

Watson and Kathleen Dills. The

surrey was lent by Jack Pem;

berton of Esquesing and driven

by museum board secretary Jim

-- The band day camp at

Rockwood concluded Friday al-

ter a very successful week. The

juniors are making good pro-

-It was back to school, for

high and public school students

Tuesday. The fown seemed too

quiet without the youngsters

about in the carefree way they

The Duke of Devonshire Chap-

ter, 1.0.D.E. met on Tuesday,

September 6 at the home of

Mrs. H R. Force, with the Re-

At the conclusion of the busi-

ness portion of the meeting,

Chapter members proceeded to

the Legion to join with the

Lakeside Chapter and members

of the Golden Age Club for the

program. The speaker for the

evening was Mrs. A. K. Gorton,

liaison officer of the Ontario

division, Canadian Arthritis and

Rheumatism Society of Can-

ada (CAR.S.) who showed an

interesting film on the research

and work carried on by this

society. Later Mrs. Gorton

answered questions put by the

Since September is Arthritis

Month it was particularly ap-

propriate to learn more about

Mrs. H. Mainprize thanked

the speaker and lunch was serv-

ed to the group by the Lakeside,

interested audience.

the work at this time.

Chapter members.

have been all summer.

Business meeting

precedes speaker

gent presiding.

--- Work on the new Centen-

tines, it will lose its appeal.

-The banners advertising Acton Fair are flying, letting motorists know what days the fair is here.

-- Dr. Vicki Zavitz, who treated plenty of district animals when she was a veterinarian in Georgetown, has been taking training in SCUBA diving at Georgetown pool. She is now associated with Guelph University, and with her new skill, she hopes to conduct research on

- No news is good news? Well, not in the newspaper business. The papers will be bigger now with more advertising and more meetings. Remember to let the Free Press know of any special events.

-Back this week are M.P. Dr. Harry Harley's column, written especially for the papers in his constituency, and Bill Coats' bridge column.

-Flags were flying from light standards on Monday, Labor Day. They are to remain flying until after the Acton Fall

- Quite a number of children went back to school Monday it was just a day ahead of time. They were merely restless to get back to classes and visited the school to see if there were any exterior changes.

-The Acton Free Press stall kept abreast with production this week by staggering the Labor Day holiday. Some took the holiday Friday and returned to work Monday so the rest could enjoy the day off.

-Quite a number of Acton residents attended the C.N.E. air show Friday and witnessed the unfortunate death of pilot Lieut. Commander Richard Oliver of American naval "Blue Angels" as he performed for the vast crowd at the waterfront .

-- Counterfeit bills are still turning up in other parts of the

--One of the litting ideas the Centennial Commission has adopted is the plan next year to present a special scroll to those marking their 100th birthdays. Is there anyone in this district, born in 1867, who will receive one? According to statistics, there are 684 in Canada. .

-Constable Bruce McArthur charged a Streetsville man with impaired driving while he ound school hours. -Most parwas driving through town.

news in brief

-- The post office was closed Labor Day.

. -Incoming mail from other provinces was delayed by the strike.

the strike was settled Friday, -"Calamity Corners" record "because I can see its tracks." ed an accident this week. And there are plenty of near misses -Some students attending at the Mill-Main corner, too. university or technical schools are cheoking in this week al-

·Safety patrot members are on duty already, but there is still some organizing to be done.

-Steven Wolfe, formerly of Acton and now of Guelph, has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Toronto. He was also an Ontario scholar.

-Children on their way the R.L. school the first day were Oling and Alling over the "new liberty".

-Good-bye, summer. There'll likely be ice in the arena October 15. ___

No known cure listeners told

Facts about the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Socicty were outlined Tuesday to air interested group of members of the two chapters of the LO.D.E. and the Golden Age club. The Lakeside chapter of the LO.D.E. acted as hosts in the Legion

Mrs. A. K. Gorton, liarson of ticer for Ontario for the Society, explained there are dour units in Ontario where treatments are given free of charge, but the lack of trained physiotherapists delays the work. The Association gives \$25,000 each year to each unit for research.

Some of the interesting film illustrating her talk showed how a powerful microscope magnities the affected fibres for

She urged her listeners to trust their local doctors, as the treatment is slow, and there is no known cure.

She was introduced by Mrs. H. R. Force of the Duke of Devonshire chapter and thanked by Mrs. D. Reid of the Senior Citizens' Club. She was presented with a gift by Mrs. H. Main-



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weya, 112 miles west of Guelph Line. Follow the signs from Mohawk Raceway

Water diviner on TV program

A special CBC television program on water this week began with pictures of Mrs. John Sprowl, Acton, divining for water. She explained her talent, which enables her to locate streams and estimate their depth and width, and showed how she . does it with a divining rod.

The shots were taken about three weeks ago at the Sprowl farm east of town. She divineda stream flowing through their property while, the camera crew from Toronto took pictures.

The program continued about water throughout the world and the amount estimated to be be lose ground. Scientific details made the program. Interesting throughout.

Rollering along

Attendance at roller skating was still good the first day of school with about 60 at the arena. The program will contime each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until October 1 Exceptions are two days the arena is required for the fair, Thursday, Sept. 15 and fair mght.

Church hours

Church and Sunday School return to regular hours this week. There's a change at the United Church, where services will be at 10 a.m. from now orr, on a six months' trial basis. There will be an III am service at Chur chill United Church, also conducted by the Rev. Dwight En-

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Weed Control News

by v. e. mearthur

Cut it, pull it or spray with ?

4-D, during August and Septem-

WEEDS USED FOR MEDICINE

ence has at some time had a be-

ginning. Many of our noxious

weeds were brought here from

Europe and other far - away

When we examine some of the

older Canada Weed Books, we

note the editor almost invariab-

ly commences the weed descrip-

tion -- "introduced from Eur-

ope" or "native". Another char-

acteristic commonly found in

these books, following the weed

variety information, is the use

of suitable quotations from Lam-

ous authors. Some of these are

extremely ancient, dating back

While on vacation a few years

ago, we had an interesting visit

at the Plymouth Plantation at

Plymouth, Mass., U.S.A. Here,

they have an historic replica of

the original Plymouth settle-

ment built by early settlers who

landed there from England and

Holland in 1620. Here, among

flourishing garden of herbs and

weeds. A lady dressed in the or-

iginal Pilgrim costume was busy

processing the plants into medi-

cines and pills and other reme-

dies just as the original settlers

Many weeds that are now

man's enemies were the Pil-

grim's best triends. For ex-

ample, a soothing preparation

made from the "sumae" shrub.

cuts and bruises emerged from

"oxeved daisy" and "St. John's

wort". "Wild carrot" made an el-

tective stimulant, while a very

useful medicine was procured

from the "burdock". From the

Narrow" weed came an excel-

ent medicine for colds and ear-

ache. The early Pilgrims appar-

ently treats warts; successfully

with juices from the "mullen"

cure for poison ive infections, as

well, as an efficient source of

pears in the 1909 Canada Weed

Book. It is an extract from a

book entitled "Morbal" and was

written in the year 1568 by Wil-

liam Turner in the old English

"For the knowledge of herbes,

trees and shrubbes, is not only

very délectable for a Princess

minde, but profitable for all the

bodies of the Princess hole

reaime, both to preserve men

from sickness, sorrows and

payne that cometh thereby."

The following quotation ap-

die material.

"Sweet fern" was an unfailing

primitive houses, was a

Every herb or plant in exist-

halton weed inspector

Mr. V. E. McArthur, Weed Inspector,

3.9 TV

County of Halton. Doar sir: After reading your article on ragweed in July and speaking to several people about ragweed control. I find that interesting

vopinions emanate, such as:

(a) That farmers, nursery workers and dairy men are very familiar with the weed and can control it, readily. (b) That highway men, such

as maintenance crews and grass cutters, may pay particular attention to its destruction. (c) That sufficient seeds and pollen could come from small plots of land such as unattended gardens, vacant lots and rights of way, to reseed and pollute the areas around, causing itch-

ing eyes, then hay fever, asthma and subsequent death may re-It is felt that your article is far from being adequate in imparting education on this subject because, although the hazard of its prominence is clearly told and the result of letting it spread is discussed, there is no description given, no pictures or identification or methods of its destruction for those of us who

honestly do not know what ragweed looks like. In view of the fact that a great percentage of people sufter from the pollen of this plant, may we respectfully request that an allout effort be made, through the newspapers, to prevent ragweeds existing another year. If you consider a warning and/or for a sore throat was being cenalty for permitting this

plant's growth as in the public. Healing ointment for wounds. interest, by all means proceed. Other causes of hay fever areconstantly being tested and the patient is told what to eat, eliminate or avoid, and he can do just that, but not so with ragweed's dreaded pollen. This is

your départment, sir. Let's see you go after it. A very interested party with-

Yours truly, A Resident of Halton County.

BE SURE YOU

out hay fever.

RECOGNIZE RAGWEED One of my weed control articles on Ragweed appeared in the local papers, Shortly after, I received the above letter from an interested resident of the county. This was to remind me that I had not given a description of the Ragweed plant. Actually, I took for granted that almost everyone was familiar with this health-hazard weed. So I am now including a description of

this troublesome hay fever acti-

Common Ragwood is an anual plant and varies in height from a few inches to three feet. The stem is simple or branching, hairy or smooth, leaves alternate or opposite and very much dissected, usually hairy but sometimes smooth. It has flowers of two kinds - the pollen producing ones are in long terminal strings on the ends of stems or branches. These are drooping, small and greenish, producing large quantities of

The others are fertile reproducing flowers and may be in single or multiples on the upper leaves and are quite inconspicuous in comparison to the others. The fruits are rather pear/shaped with spines at the upper end. The mature seed covering is gray or brownish.

Leaky roofs . . .

(Continued from Page One) go to the polls every second

It was explained to trustee Smith it would be too costly to hold an annual election for just three school board members. He said he was worried about the possibility of an entirely new board which would discontime the present continuity of having experienced members on the board at all times.

In future, pupils at both public schools will not be allowed to use power equipment such as lawn mowers. Trustee Orval Chapman expressed his alarm at seeing youngsters using the power lawn mowers on occasion and wondered what would happen in the event a child was injured. "It is costing the board \$300 per pupil per year for education and the children should be in the school learning," he

It was agreed to notify caretakers they would be solely responsible for the use of power equipment in the future. Secretary - dreasurer William Middleton explained the caretakers would be covered under workmen's compensation in the ev-

ent of an injury but not the Teacher - management chairman William Benson reported eight new teachers had been hired this term and only two were graduates of teachers' college. This is the first time we bought experience and I think it will pay off," he stated. Mr. Benson also said the two graduates are good teachers and the expects everything to be under control this year.

Wants pen pals I should be very grateful if you would be kind enough to publish my name in your paper. I wish to have some pen pals

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