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## New plastic industry may settle in Acton

Chances of a new industry for Acton look hopeful as Polymers Corporation from Reading, Pennsylvania, explore sites in Acton. A possibility is the Acton Industrial Centre (former Wool Combing building).

Thomas Murphy, executive with the company, told the Free Press Tuesday it is hoped plans for an industry to manufacture nylon plastic products can be finalized soon. The new company will be known as Poly Pentco Canada Ltd., and will be a subsidiary of the parent company in Pennsylvania.

Main products to be manufactured will include nylon plastic components for use throughout the automotive trade as well as mill shapes for industry. In the event plans are completed to settle in Acton, Mr. Murphy will be appointed as plant manager.

Recruiting for key men to work as shift foremen is underway and successful applicants will undergo a full training program at the parent plant in the U.S.A. It is expected local help will be employed as much as possible for the work force.

Further information regarding the industry is not available at this time.

## Four-year-old celiac child enjoys first bite of bread

On Tuesday afternoon, four-year-old Robbie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Acton, tasted his first bite of the well-known staff of life—bread. The youngster is a celiac child and has an allergy to gluten, which is an ingredient of bread sold on the market. His plight was brought to the attention of Earl Tebow, owner of Earl's Bakery in Acton, who in turn ordered special flour to make the boy some bread he could eat.

The youngster's allergy was discovered when he was a baby.

first two loaves from his oven which he presented to the youngster free.

Almost as soon as the bread was presented to him, young Billy asked for a sample in the bake shop. Mr. Tebow even smothered some of it with peanut butter after learning it was one of Billy's favorite dishes.

Mr. Tebow noted the bread is quite expensive to make due to the special ingredients which go into the flour.

Library bulletin



—Staff Photo

**WHO'S THE FAIREST** of the nine beauties judged last Saturday? This question will be answered Friday night when Miss Acton Fair will be named and crowned. Two runners-up will also be named as attendants. Competitors left to right include Susan Black, Erin

Township; Greta Fienstra, Esquesing Township; Margaret Givens, Erin Township; Barbara McEachern, Acton; Brenda McKeown, Acton; Joan O'Gorman, Nassagaweya Township; Denise Parker, Acton; Lynda Reiners, Acton and Rena Schuts, Erin Township.

## Council honorarium schedule altered three zoning changes, accounts approved

### Stopped short

## Green light at intersection could put council in the red

Stoplights at the Mill-Main Street intersection can be installed—but at the expense of the town. This information was revealed to Council Tuesday evening during a number two committee report.

The report stated clerk J. McGeachie had received a phone call from the Deputy Minister of Highways, Cam McLaughlin, advising lights could be installed and this would be confirmed by letter. However, the report continued to say the Department of Transport recommended the lights but it is its feeling that local traffic causes the congestion, therefore the town should bear the entire cost of the installation.

Deputy-Reeve R. R. Parker said even this was a switch since previous requests to install lights by the town at its own expense had been refused. Councillor F. G. Oakes remark-

ed, "It appears as though the Department is not catering to away-off places such as Acton but to highways such as 401 where around 90,000 cars travel in 12 lanes of roadway."

Councillor Doris Fryer was of the opinion if the intersection wasn't a junction of two highways the problem wouldn't be created. She urged councillors to write both Dr. Harry Harley, M.P. for Halton and George Kerr, M.P.P., to see if any action can be taken on their part.

Mr. Parker was of the opinion there should be lights at the intersection but in the event the town couldn't get some financial support from the department installation of lights might create a financial problem.

Council agreed to wait for written information from the Department before further consideration for lights is given.

## Board nixes mini skirts, tennis, dance at school

Enrolment at Acton district high school to date this term totals 428. Two years ago enrolment totalled 413 and last year's total was 433.

Principal E. A. Hansen revealed these figures to board members Monday evening during the first meeting since the summer recess. A breakdown of class enrolment follows: Grade nine, boys 48, girls 77 with a total of 125 students; grade 10: boys 40, girls 62, total 102; grade 11, boys 42, girls 51, total 93; grade 12, boys 49, girls 40, total 89.

high school are causing some concern to board members and the principal was instructed to check with girls wearing this type of apparel. Surprisingly enough, members learned one of the teachers is in the habit of wearing a mini skirt. This, too, was to be checked.

A request from principal Elmer Smith of the M. Z. Bennett public school for use of the high school auditorium for gym classes met with board approval and principal Hansen was asked to submit a report on the