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board; 2-piece chesterfield
suite; TV; rug 9 x 12; 3-piece
chesterfield suite; washing ma-
chine; metal table; 2 school
desks; wardrobe; 3 chests of
drawers; 2 dressers; 2 double
beds; continental bed; 2 space
heaters; baby crib; dishes.

IMPLEMENTS - International
45 baler; manure spreader;
2-wheel trailer; grain trailer;
grain auger; Case 3 - point
hitch; 7 mowers; Dearborn 6
cut combine; garden tractor
and attachments; 2 ton Rodney
cows; 15 ton of baled hay; other
articles too numerous to men-
tion.

CAR - 1960 Rambler.
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Of Modern Furniture
The property of
KEN JACKSON
On No. 7 Hwy., just off Main
St. N., Georgetown, at Wild-
wood, on

Monday Evening June 26th
At 6.30 o'clock.

13 ft. Westinghouse refrigera-
tor with 125 lb. cross - top
freezer, as new; teak wood din-
ing table and 6 chairs includ-
ing 2 arm chairs, as new; large,
oval, glass top cocktail table,
as new; 2 large hostess chairs,
as new; 21" Crosley TV; large
leather chesterfield; portable
hi-fi with speakers; several
large Italian glass ornaments;
several bronze and pottery wall
plaques; brass ice bucket, jug
etc.; signed oil painting; has-
socks; large house exhaust fan;
brass goose - neck lamps; large
table lamps; trilight lamp; vas-
es; planters; ornaments; liquor
decanter set; dishes and other
small articles; rubber tire
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Of Furniture & Antiques
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lage Farm), Oakville, 4 miles
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Wednesday Evening, June 28th
At 6 o'clock.

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cross-top freezer; 24" Gilson el-
ectric stove, automatic and
glass door; TV and table; Sea
Breeze electric iron; Kenmore
wringing washer; G.E. canister
vacuum cleaner; 6 cane bottom
chairs, recaned and refinished;
refinished pie cupboard; 1867
settee by Montreal craftsman;
2 gunstock chairs; spool bed;
large china jardiniere, pedestal;
pine chest; child's old crib; sev-
eral Tiffany shade lamps; oth-
er oil and electric lamps; wal-
nut tea wagon; desk; about 500
old postcards; china; glass; or-
naments; old books; old chest
of drawers; round maple dining
room table.

Children's furniture; 3 Quebec
heaters; electric and coal stove;
oil space heater; wash stands;
TV, needs picture tube; chrome
kitchen table and 6 chairs; din-
ette suite; 4-wheeler chesterfield
and chair; 2 single cots with
new mattresses; dressers; box
spring and mattress; coffee and
2 step tables; 2 kitchen cup-
boards; bookcase; 30 ft. of 220
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Two high school students to represent Byelorussia at United Nations seminar

This Saturday, two Acton high school students will alter their allegiance temporarily to the Byelorussia Soviet Socialist Republic, when they represent this country at the United Nations Seminar at the University of Waterloo.

Brenda McKeown, 170 Churchill Rd., and Neil Anderson, 20 Knox Ave., will be at the seminar from Saturday until next Friday. They are sponsored by the Acton Rotary Club and Beardmore and Co.

Previous Acton students have been assigned roles for the seminar. The late Mrs. Grace Rogers favored attendance and the high school's United Nations Club. Although the club lapsed this year, it is hoped that these two young delegates will form the nucleus for a revived club next year.

The seminar is designed to provide accurate knowledge of

the United Nations. In addition, students get a wider view of the world affairs and have a rare opportunity to meet with other interested students, scholars and diplomats.

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of University Extension, The Department of History and Renison College, University of Waterloo, in co-operation with the United Nations Association in Canada. All students are sponsored by groups in their own locality.

They live in university residences and have recreation, a banquet and dance as well as their mock U.N. assembly.

This is the fifth annual seminar there. About 150 students participate from all over Ontario and a few points in other parts of Canada.

Representatives of the School for the Blind, Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan, has been

given the difficult task of acting as the representative of Israel, while the Arab delegates in actuality come from Kitchener and Hamilton.

The United Nations has been sharing the headlines with the Middle East Crisis as it works as a force for peace to end the hostilities in that area of the world. This has probably brought a greater public awareness of the workings of the world body than ever before.

This year the student delegates will discuss: Vietnam; disarmament and arms control with special reference to nuclear proliferation; covenants, conventions and declarations relating to human rights; the practical problems arising from racial discrimination; Southern Rhodesia; Aden and South Arabia.

"As a result of this seminar, it is hoped that students will return to their communities able to arouse an intelligent interest in the United Nations," said Dr. K. A. MacKirdy, U of W co-ordinator of the seminar. "Well informed youth of today

can have a tremendous impact on how Canadians think tomorrow."

Each student representative, who is sponsored either by his high school student council or local service organizations, acts as a delegate for one of the 59 nations represented in the student General Assembly.

Study kits are provided before the seminar in order to familiarize the delegates with UN procedures and the philosophy of the country they represent. They are encouraged to keep in mind that they are a diplomat representing a country, not a student.

In addition to lectures by prominent experts on important issues, the students will participate in the taping of a new Pierre Berton TV show "Under Attack" taking place at the University of Waterloo.

"Under Attack" will feature world famous opinion makers and controversial personalities in a debate situation with a panel of students. The full audience will also be given a chance to question the guests.

Confederation train in Kitchener June 24

The Confederation Train, the Centennial Commission's travelling showcase of Canada from the dawn of history to the present, arrives in Kitchener on June 24. One of the major attractions in the celebrations of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation, the train will be on exhibit there for four days.

During its stay, it will be located at the CNR Passing Track Extension, King and Park Sts., where its six exhibit cars will be on display to the general public between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. It will leave early June 28 for Ottawa, the next stop on its 331-day journey across Canada.

The gaily painted 15-unit Confederation Train is no ordinary one. It's a sight and sound adventure through Canadian history that took three years to plan and another one

to build. Unusual lighting and sound effects, artifacts and historic documents, life-like displays and colorful photography all blend in one continuous exhibit to give visitors a vivid description of what Canada means.

Visitors will pass through a primeval forest. They will walk through a darkened mine shaft, over a section of early railway track, into a wheat field. They will experience the sensations of taking steerage passage to Canada on a sailing ship, of living in the hectic years of the roaring twenties, and of fighting in two world wars. They will pause for a moment of reflection in the Chamber of Confederation.

Historic items on display range from Joseph Howe's printing press and Louis Riel's pistol to Amundsen's anchor and a Viking sword. All artifacts - more than 100 - have been collected from every corner of the country.

Rev. Mrs. John May leave for Manitoulin

A pleasant social evening was spent in the United church Monday by over 50 members of Acton and Churchill United churches. The group had gathered to say good-bye to their interim minister, the Rev. John May, and his wife. With their baby daughter, they are going to their first church at Silverwater in a sparsely-settled area of Manitoulin Island. They expect to be there two years at least and Mr. May has a hundred mile circuit.

Mr. May, just concluding his theology studies in Toronto, came to Acton to fill the place left vacant by Rev. Dwight Engle's moving to Orillia at Easter.



FIVE YEAR minister's record book was presented to the Rev. John May on behalf of the session at a reception at the United Church Monday evening. One of the church elders, Mrs. W. Little (right) expressed best wishes to Mr. May and his wife (left) as they move to their first charge on Manitoulin Island. (Staff Photo)

Two accidents, four injured

The week June 11 to June 17 saw the Acton O.P.P. involved in a wide variety of activities while working 227 hours and patrolling 716 miles.

Two motor vehicle accidents, resulting in four persons being injured, produced a total of \$1,650 damage being done to the cars involved. Causes of the accidents were noted to be inattentive driving and failing to stop for a stop sign.

Other traffic activities, including preventative patrol, saw seven traffic citations and 20 warning being issued while six vehicles were tagged for illegal parking.

General occurrences recorded resulted in two stolen bicycles being returned to their rightful owners, one disturbance being quelled, and 13 miscellaneous complaints dealt with to the satisfaction of the persons involved.

Magistrate's Court in Milton saw eight convictions registered pursuant to Ontario's Liquor and Highway Acts as well as to Canada's Criminal Code. The guilty parties paid fines and court costs totalling \$333.

Driving a motor vehicle can be a pleasure, or it can be an arduous chore says Corp. R. Mason in this week's report. The other drivers on the road are the deciding factor. Although, up to this time, there has never been a perfect driver, we should all strive to attain that goal, in an attempt to make motoring a safe and pleasant mode of transportation. Do your part to help the other driver - in the end YOU will benefit the most, he says.

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Rescue club starts in full

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