



FRESH OFF THE BOAT or plane we should say, Bob Bonnette shows off a Tyrolean suit from Bavaria, Germany, he picked up for around fifteen dollars. The grey wool jacket is trimmed with green felt and pieces of deer antlers. The green felt vest matches the green hat. A cane with the badge of each of the little towns visited in Bavaria completes the outfit. Hardly right for the next rock scene in the arena, but it certainly proves he's been there. (Staff Photo)

Postpone decision Pineview school

Esqueing council delayed making a decision on a proposed \$411,700 10 room addition to Pineview school, at Tuesday night's meeting.

W. R. Lawson and supervising principal Eric Balkind represented Esqueing public school board at the meeting. They asked council to approve the building program so the extra room could be ready for the fall of 1969 when another 200 students would tax the already crowded structure.

Broken down costs of the addition were \$350,000 for construction, \$4,000 for alterations, \$10,000 for contingencies, \$25,000 for furnishings and equipment and \$22,700 for architect's fees.

The addition will be comprised of six regular classrooms, one primary opportunity room, one kindergarten room, one library, one general purpose room, two change rooms and a health room.

Grants of \$356,512 are available on the project as well as a 50 per cent grant on furniture, which means township residents would have to furnish approximately \$40,000 for the project.

"If we leave the addition until January wouldn't the new county board take over?" asked Councillor Pat Patterson.

Mr. Lawson told council that the township won't have to issue debentures because the new county board would be taking over next year.

"Why should we get involved if the new board is going to issue debentures," Reeves George Currie asked.

"Because the building won't be ready by 1969, if we don't," said trustee Bill Lawson. "We have to have the room. Figures show 210 additional students will be starting school in 1969."

"Why not wait, then, if the space isn't urgently needed?" asked Deputy Reeve Tom Hill.

Mr. Lawson assured council the space would be filled. He said the board needed the two portable classrooms at the school for other places.

"I think this is premature," said the reeve.

Trustee Lawson didn't agree. "We've learned spring construction doesn't get us in by the fall."

He pointed out construction on the Stewarttown school was started in the spring and they didn't get in until January, making the start work under severe restrictions.

"The project's been approved

by the Department of Education?" asked Councillor Bob Lawson. "I told it was he also asked if student projections in the past had worked out."

"Yes", stated trustee Lawson. Figures projected had been obtained from township assessment rolls.

"That end of the township is growing faster than any other," said the reeve.

Mr. Balkind told council it would cost taxpayers less if they kept up with building like Burlington and Oakville do. "We are trying to plan so we don't have to find accommodation elsewhere."

"It's alright for you to talk - you don't pay taxes in Esqueing township," charged Deputy - Reeve Tom Hill.

A poll of council members by the reeve showed Councillors Hill and Patterson opposed to approving the scheme now and Councillors Leslie and Bob Lawson willing to go along with the school board.

Councillor Patterson said although he was opposed how he'd like to hold the decision over until the next meeting. Other councillors agreed.

It was decided to hold the final decision over until August 19.



ACTON A TOURIST CENTRE? Yes — on the pretty shores of Fairy Lake. The Breezes also accommodate increasing numbers of campers. Turn to inside for story and pictures. (Staff Photo)

Parade, skits and candlelighting in playground final night program

Summer playground winds up another season on Thursday night with a grand parade through town, a program of skits in the park, a candle lighting ceremony, and a special bon-dime snack before it's all over.

The parade is scheduled to get under way at seven. Headed by a delegation from the Acton Citizens' Band, the children plan to drag, push or carry their handmade creations from the arena to the high school grounds.

In the program to follow, various groups will perform theatrical feats under such auspicious titles as Canadians, England, Hawaii, Egypt and USA Haight-Ashbury Region.

During the evening, Mayor Les Duly and Mrs. McPhail will present the trophy to the winning float in the parade.

A candle-lighting ceremony introduced by Don Price (alias-Bucky) will conclude what will

no doubt be a memorable evening for playground children, instructors and parents alike. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Then it's home with mother for the rest of the summer.

Colin McColl tried the town prefers trading post life

Colin MacColl Jr. has decided that life in the Canadian wilderness is for him. After three years in Acton, he returned to the wilds in April, to take up residence in Stanley Mission, 330 miles out of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

A native of Acton, Colin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacColl of Cameron Street. He had been out west for a number of years before he was married.

Prior to returning to Acton three years ago, he worked for the Hudson Bay Company in an isolated post in northern Ontario.

His present position is manager of a trading post dealing in supplies to the Indians of the region. In addition he will be

measuring water for the government and in charge of the radio and telephone units to the outside world. The post is so isolated that everything has to be shipped in and out by bush plane. Mr. MacColl is also in charge of making reservations on the planes for people wishing transportation.

His wife Freda and his three children, Ingrid nine, Colin seven, and Jimmy two, left Acton two weeks ago to join him. They will travel by bus to a small village outside of Prince Albert and then fly in the rest of the trip by bush plane.

Not everyone would like that kind of isolation but that's what Colin MacColl wants to do.

Wednesday evening

Fatal Crash at Silvercreek

Silver Creek curve on Highway 7 claimed another life last Wednesday evening.

Lewis Douglas Jackson, 23 of Guelph, died in Georgetown hospital as a result of injuries he received when the car he was driving was struck broad side by a two-ton stake truck on the turn five miles south of Acton.

The accident occurred shortly after six Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jackson was driving a '68 Ford Falcon toward Acton. Damage to his car was estimated at \$2,500.

The driver of the truck, William Frank Penson of R.R. 1, Georgetown suffered minor lacerations to his leg. The truck received \$1,000 damage.

Constable Tom Penrice of the Milton O.P.P. carried out the investigation.

\$4,000,000 expansion for Erindale College

Plans for the expansion of the present preliminary building and a start on the first phase of the main complex of buildings for the University of Toronto's Erindale College were announced at a press conference last week. The expansion is necessary to provide for future increases in student enrolment, which has been projected as 385 in 1968-69 and 965 in 1969-70.

Construction for the first phase of the main complex will include an expenditure of \$4,000,000 for site development, roads, and utility services, and for the buildings required for the academic program.

Space needed for the 385 students who, it is anticipated will enroll next September, will be provided by minor changes in the present building (which was opened in September 1967 for the initial enrolment of 155 students), the addition of a relatively small building, and the locating of non-academic administrative offices in a nearby house.

The additional one storey building, 80 feet by 40 feet, of brick-faced concrete block, includes accommodation for physics laboratory for second year students, and men's athletic change and shower rooms. When the building is no longer needed

for academic purposes, it will provide space for the grounds maintenance staff and equipment. This dual arrangement has avoided the need for a temporary building.

The interior of the present preliminary building is being altered to provide more lecture and seminar rooms, faculty offices and locker space. Non-academic administrative staff have been moved to a nearby house, owned by the University

Moffat home gutted

A two-storey stone and cement block house owned by R. Dudnik of R.R. 1, Moffat was completely gutted by fire around 3 a.m. Sunday.

The building was devoid of furniture at the time, but in the process of renovation to apartments.

Mr. Dudnik said a neighbor, Don Miles woke him after he noticed flames coming from the structure.

The building was insured but company officials have not yet arrived at a damage figure.

The owner lamented the fact Milton Fire Department arrived with only 500 gallons of water, total capacity for the fire pump-er's tank.

Fire department equipment is designed to supplement its stored water with that drawn from wells and ponds close to the scene of the blaze; but there was no suitable body of water on the Dudnik property except for a well, which was too close to the house to be reached safely.

Issue \$308,640 build permits

Building permits worth \$308,640 were issued by the Township of Esqueing for the month of July, Building Inspector Tom McLean reported this week.

Most of the permits were for new houses.

of Toronto, on Mississauga Road. Another house and its swimming pool are being made available as a student centre.

The plan for the main complex provides initially for a four-storey undergraduate laboratory building, a five-storey research building, an office "link," which will connect with future academic buildings when they are approved and added. The buildings will overlook the Credit River, within sight of the Dundas Highway, a quarter of a mile from the present building.

The plan provides for a central utilities plant to the north of the main complex, connected to it by a short tunnel for power and heat lines. Installation of roads, sewers and landscaping has begun, and tenders are being called for the buildings. The second stage of the plan includes a library, which will be connected with the undergraduate laboratory building and other build-

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Vehicle veers across road hits tree

Constable Bruce Kressler investigated the only motor vehicle accident reported to police this week. It occurred at the brewers' retail store on Queen St. last Wednesday night, and involved only one vehicle.

Police said a '59 Chev driven by John Norman McKenna of Mill St., Acton, was turning around on the parking lot in front of the brewers' retail store when the driver lost control. The vehicle hit a fence and a sign before veering across the highway where it struck a tree.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300.

One reason experience is such a good teacher is that she does not allow dropouts.

Best front page

Free Press also judged best all-round paper

all-round competition in its circulation class. The Champion also placed second in the competition for the best editorial page, winning the Leslie E. Barber Memorial Trophy.

Another winner from Halton was the Burlington Gazette which placed third in the competition for the best front page in the circulation grouping over 6,000.

The Free Press has been a consistent winner in the national better newspaper competitions for a number of years starting with the late G. A. Dills, under whose direction the paper scored outstanding marks. The Free Press has almost 40 awards for excellence since first entering the competition. These have been for the best all-round newspaper, best front page and best editorial page as well as one for community service.

Judges of the competition remarked that "half-a-dozen" of the newspapers in the

class were "tops." They also commented that it was obvious the papers were printed by skilled people using superior equipment.

Judges also felt the leading papers in the class used good pictures, well placed and with well-chosen captions, which "told more than half the story in many instances."

"Co-operation from staff, correspondents, club reporters, and all people vitally interested in the community and district is the key to a winner," said editor H. Coles of the awards. "The Free Press endeavors to effectively cover the town and district and any success couldn't be achieved without the assistance of advertisers and readers."

"The effort which goes into every edition seems all worthwhile when the people of the town and district give you their unsolicited support."

Call for plebiscite Sunday racing

If the councillors of Nassagaweya Township have their way, there will be no Sunday racing at Mohawk Raceway. The Jockey Club has requested council to pass a by-law allowing racing on Sunday but said they have no immediate plans for Sunday trots at the Campbellville track.

The request is a result of recent legislation passed at Queen's Park allowing both racing and wagering on Sunday although it is up to each municipality to decide whether or not they want it.

Three of the five township councillors spoke against allowing Sunday races, while the Reeve William Coulter and Deputy-Reeve William Hoey spoke in favor at last night's meeting.

Council passed a motion stating they would not permit racing or wagering on Sunday, but left hope for the Jockey Club by putting the issue to a vote at the same time as the municipal elections in December.

Those voting against the idea generally felt it was a decision to be made by the people, but vowed that when they cast their ballot it would be against it.

Clerk J. C. McIntyre assured council the Jockey Club would have no recourse if council prohibited the racing. He said even if the people voted in favor of initiating Sunday racing the decision would still rest with council, but a favorable vote by the people would be a strong case for the Jockey Club.

Councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur admitted she was prejudiced and spoke strongly against the idea. She suggested six of the seven days in a week should be plenty for the Jockey Club to make their money. "As a teacher I can see the bad effect it has on the students. Some of them are betting the horses and not getting their homework done," she said, "we would not be encouraging children to live the right kind of life if we allowed this."

Both councillors William Mahon and Ross Gordon supported her. They admitted they might be old fashioned but they did not feel it was right to race horses on Sunday—let alone bet on the Sabbath.

Reeve Coulter said he could not distinguish between watching a ball game and paying admittance, and horse racing. He pointed out many people were realizing a larger annual income because of their jobs at the local track. The reeve felt it would be better to have controlled gambling, rather than through a bookmaker, and said he generally supported the idea. Deputy-Reeve Hoey said it was a form of relaxation and recreation for some people, and he would oppose the legislation. He noted many people worked on Sunday even when they planned to finish their work in the other six days. He said he thought it should be a personally disciplined matter and up to each individual to decide whether or not he wanted to go to the track.

The only other groups showing concern in the matter to date are Campbellville and Nassagaweya Presbyterian churches. Both opposed the new legislation in correspondence to council some time ago.

At any rate, there will be no Sunday racing this year at the Campbellville track. The election and Sunday racing plebiscite will be held early in December.

Summer storms damage trees and crops

Thunderstorms in the past few nights have brought a welcome deluge of rain to parched gardens and farmlands, but they have also caused a certain amount of damage in the area.

There have been no fires as a result of lightning in town, but a number of trees have been struck and many prize petunias lie flattened in local gardens.

For farmers in the Moffat and Brookville areas the storms proved expensive.

Mrs. K.J. Knight of R.R. 1, Campbellville reports Monday night's storm flattened a field of oats on their farm. "It looks like a big hand had come down and laid it flat." The oats were about two feet high before the storm.

Several other farmers in the area had crops flattened by the heavy rains.