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**FARM NEWS**  
**ATTEND SUMMER CAMP**  
**NINE HALTON JUNIORS**  
Nine Halton Juniors attended the district Junior Farmer Camp, at Camp Abshunyoong, from Aug. 23 to 30. Camp Abshunyoong is situated on the south shores of Lake Simcoe, eight miles from Sutton. The camp was operated on the Indian tribal system, with the group being divided into five tribes, including the "Big Feet", the Camp staff. The tribal system induced a competitive spirit among the tribe. Such challenges as ball games, skits, songs and jokes, kept everyone busy and happy. Ed Pearson, camp manager and directors, had established a well planned programme that kept the days alive and interesting. They included social, recreation, sports, drama, and music which were under the direction of an able and inspiring staff. A special period was also set aside each day for tribal meetings. During these meetings original challenges were prepared for the camp fires that evening. Each tribe had responsibilities and tasks of its own in which every member of the tribe participated. Vespers were a form of church service held on the beach as the sun was setting. The tribe in charge planned the programme and led the service. Flag raising and lowering and preparing of camp fires were handled by the chiefs and Sagamores, who were the leaders of each tribe. An interesting period of the day was "clean up time". Each cabin competed for the prize given for general neatness and originality in interior decorating. The winning cabin won a hatchet while the losing cabin won a broom, plus certain undesirable duties. On two outstanding evenings a banquet and dance, and a minstrel show were staged. The banquet was

an interesting occasion, with everyone dressed formally in jeans and a high standard of etiquette was practiced. On the following evening the minstrel show, enacted by coloured campers, drew a generous applause from an enthusiastic crowd. A Junior Farmer would not only find this camp to be a great deal of fun but educational as well. It not only brought cooperation, responsibility, tolerance, etc., but brought out hidden talents which many were surprised to discover. Those attending camp this year were: Maion N. Porte, Acton; Thelma Brown, Milton; Gordon Bird, of Georgetown; Billie Price, Campbellville; George Clements, Milton; John Willmott, Milton; Evelyn McCann, Milton; Carol Pope, Palermo; and Edwin Tyrrell, Burlington. **ACTON FAIR PLANNING**  
**BIG SHOW SATURDAY**  
Not one of the oldest fairs, but one of the best for programs that are different and entertaining is the record of the 40-year-old Acton Fair. Friday and Saturday this week the show is on again, with a big new arena show starting things off Friday night. Bands, novelty acts and a midway will entertain that evening and hall exhibits will be on view. For two years Acton Fair has been handicapped by bad weather and this year the directors are endeavouring to assure a superior event if the weatherman cooperates. But rain or shine, it's Acton Fair on September 19-20. Mrs. Phil Howard and children Michael and Kenneth arrived by plane at Malton this morning from Calgary, where they spent the summer with her brother, Donald K. Dawson. Mr. Howard has been working with a survey party. His brother in law is district surveyor for Calgary.

**AROUND THE HOME**  
TACK TO KEEP ORDER!... Fashion framework of one-inch pine with uprights of 1 x 2. A good height is 24 ins.; length 20 ins.; width at bottom 16 ins. and top plate 4 ins. wide.  
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