



CIVIERO CONSTRUCTION began work on improvement of the dangerous corner at the intersection of Mill St. S. and Park Ave., last week. Mill Street has been temporarily closed

between Park Ave., and Victoria Ave., to allow work to proceed.—(Staff Photo)

Heavy Equipment school expands

Construction of three additional buildings at the Sheridan College Heavy Equipment school in Nassagaweya township is now underway.

This expansion of facilities will accommodate the growth that has taken place since the Heavy Equipment School formed in 1966.

Up until now the one building on the campus site has handled all heavy equipment courses with 39 graduates during the first year of operation compared to 429 graduates in 1970.

In future the existing building, formerly used as a combination classroom and servicing area, will incorporate an equipment servicing facility for the operation portion of the courses.

New buildings

The concrete foundation has been poured to ground level for the one-storey Classroom and Administration Building, to be located just south of the existing building. When completed, the brick structure, 80 by 100 feet, will house four classrooms, general office and faculty and staff lunchrooms.

The second building, a 30 by 60 foot concrete structure, will be used for cleaning equipment, which must be done periodically for inspection and proper operation.

Construction of the Vocational Training Centre will complete the building project. This pre-engineered metal building, 80 x 120 feet, will serve a dual function: an area for training students as Heavy Equipment Field Mechanics and a location for performing major overhauls to Sheridan's own machinery.

Students work

Construction on the 200-acre site will be carried out by architects, Marani Rounthwaite and Dick and by general contractors Milne and Nicholls. As part of their training, students at the Heavy Equipment School prepared the land and did the excavation, using the college's own equipment.

Will Fournier, Administrator at the Heavy Equipment School, plans to hold seminars on supervisory responsibility and management techniques for con-

struction supervisors using the new facilities.

Short courses

Sheridan is also looking into the possibility of providing training programs for crane operators and heavy truck operators.

Presently, the school offers courses which range from four to 25 weeks in Loader-Bulldozer Operator, Heavy Equipment Operation and Service, Heavy Equipment Field Mechanic and Backhoe Operator.

The popular nine-week Heavy Equipment Operator program, which normally does not function during the winter months, will now schedule classes year-round.

ACTON COUNCIL BRIEFS

At their regular meeting Tuesday August 17, Acton Council:

—Assured Toronto planning consultant G. M. Sernas they forwarded his request for annexation of property on Churchill Road to the Department of Municipal Affairs last fall, but have not yet received a reply. Council agreed to give Mr. Sernas a copy of the letter plus the name of the person at the department they dealt with.

—Accepted in principle the sale of two acres of land in the industrial park to August Bollert, R.R. 4, Acton. Councilors were mainly concerned that the land could be serviced from existing facilities. Solicitor C. F. Leatherland told council Mr. Bollert had intended to build in Esqueving township, but had been held up by the township planning board. He said the business had something to do with steel and would require no outdoor storage.

—Approved payment of \$3,340 to Denny's Insurance for fire insurance.

—Authorized clerk-administrator Joe Hurst to issue a cheque for \$2,052.27 to Dundas Construction Ltd., after receiving word from R. V. Anderson Associates that work in the industrial subdivision was inspected and found to be satisfactorily completed.

—Introduced a by-law to provide for 1971 supplementary expenditures for roads and streets in town in the amount of \$9,540.

News and Views Branch 197 Royal Canadian Legion

Our branch euchre and dance proved very successful—especially to Phyllis Angell and Jim Higgins who managed to run off with first steaks for their Sunday dinner. Jessie Price and Doug Rogers followed with steaks also. Jeff Barry's band proved as entertaining, if not more than he was in the past.

Our Corn Roast that was listed in our Bulletin has been changed in that you may bring guests (other couples). Guests of course must be accompanied by members.

Golf tournament

Time is rapidly running out for the Golf "Pros" of the branch. Saturday, August 28 is the date for our tournament and they sure need all the practice this week to unseat last year's champion John Krapak.

August 28 is also the date of the District Horseshoe Pitching and we are confident that the loyal members that are real sharp shoe throwers will pass up the Golf Tournament unless of course they feel they can catch the "Arnold Palmers" of Branch 197. Don't forget our Fall Fair Dance to be held for the General Public. All will be welcome. Check your bulletin and our ads

in the Free Press prior to the Fall Fair.

On membership

Contrary to some of the public opinion, membership in the Royal Canadian Legion is not restricted to veterans of the first, second and Korean Wars. There are many categories for membership—service in the Canadian Armed Forces—another is service in the militia, we require three years service in militia as a membership requirement. There are several other categories which we shall mention in this column from time to time.

If you wish further information contact Doug Guthrie, membership chairman, phone 853-9029. If you are eligible, we most certainly will make you welcome.

—Reeve Frank Oakes said he was satisfied public works and utilities committee would keep an eye on Churchill Road North to make sure the resurfacing job recently completed there is satisfactory. Reeve Oakes said he had driven over the road and received definite jolts on cuts into houses along the road.

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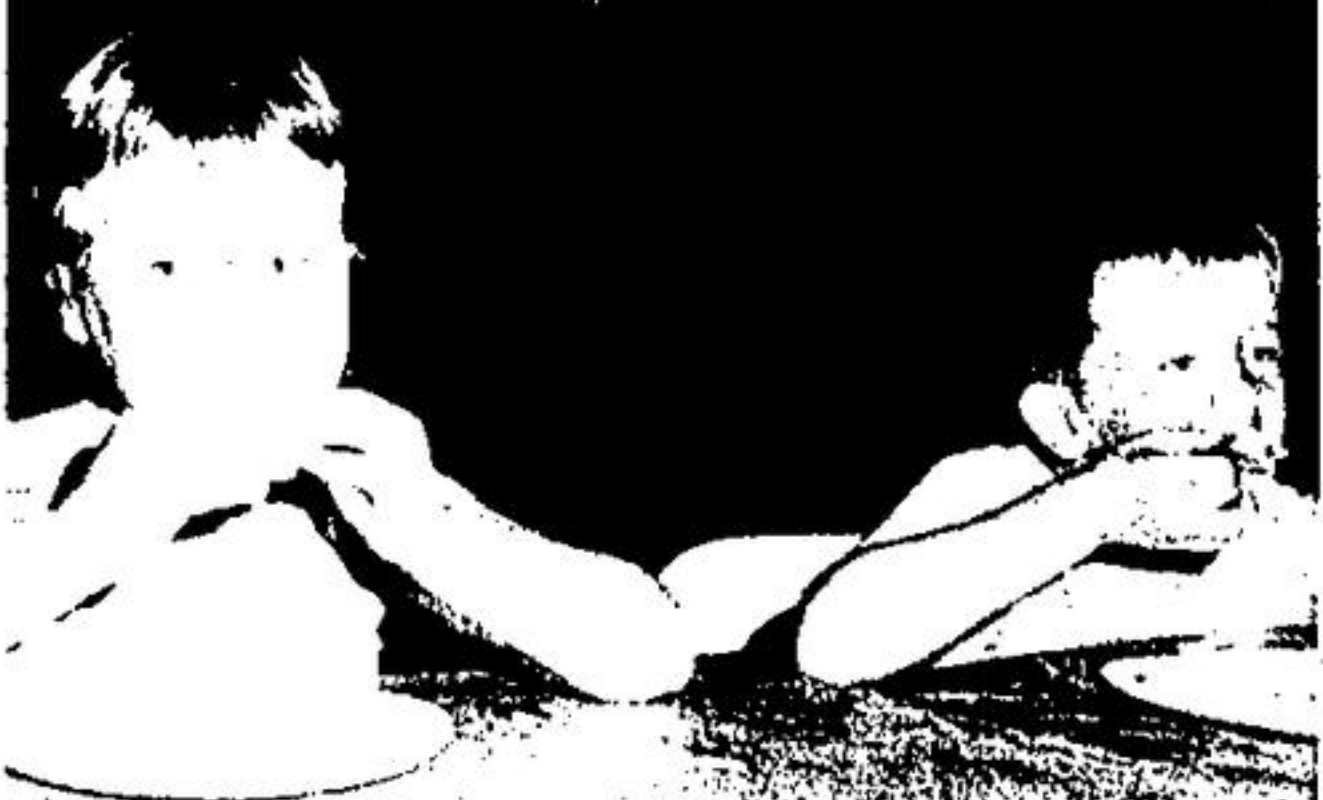
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The week in pictures



CACTUS grown by Mrs. Lilian Eaton, Lake Ave., has three beautiful blooms and has two yet to come. Petals are light pink with white tinges.—(Staff Photo)



APPLE PIE can be a real mouthful, especially when you're trying to down it in a race against the clock, as these children found out during Friday afternoon's playground pie-eating contest. Gobbling up the pies are Dwayne Weaver (above) and Colleen McKnight and Robert Dawe (left).—(Staff Photo)



WHEN GEORGE POZEG grows tomatoes at his home, 94 Mill St. W. they are like the rest of his beautiful garden—large and plentiful. This monstrous product of the vine reached 2½ pounds, which Mr. Pozeg displays for the Free Press camera. Much of the garden he and his wife tend was carved in terraces from the ruins of an old slaughter house which once was on the site.—(Staff Photo)

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