

Fair record

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Fiddle winners
Fiddle contest entries were limited to the immediate townships and six competed. In first place was Karen O'Rourke, second C. F. Warrington, third George Fountain, fourth Dorothy O'Rourke, and fifth Joe Fuller.
Mrs. Ernie McEnery played the piano and the judges were Mrs. Gordon Foster, Erin, and Andy Frank, Milton.
A foot-tapping crowd watched the contest, which was run by R. L. Davidson at the mike.

Friday show
Quick-moving Friday show introduced by Zena Cheevers, included musicians Art Sluder and Paul Farries, rope trick artist Donna Gowan, singer Frank Palmer, cartoonist Les Barker, comedian Gordon Massey and trick bike riders the Cyclonians.

Lots of food
Smoke signalled the spot for the Lions barbecue where 400 halves were sold — an estimated 550 servings (some just bought quarters.)

Other local groups with food booths did roaring business. Sickness of security guards resulted in the police temporarily closing one of the food booths which came with the midway and samples of food were taken.

Concerts, dancing
Lazy, Hazy Days of Summer started off a bouncy concert by the George Harvey school band from Toronto; leader Art Hilliard also assists bandmaster George Elliott here. Most of the young players were at a country fair for the first time and ended their experience with supper and a dance at the music centre.

Five couples from the Erin Shamrock Squares danced during the afternoon. Accordion and guitar students of the Ontario Conservatory played a concert in the arena.

The bookmobile, set up in the swings area, was only able to be here Friday night as it had another commitment Saturday.

The fair night dance in the arena, with music to the Shyness, was well attended. There were also dances at the curling club and Legion the same night.



CLIFFORD STOREY trophy is presented to premier sheep breeder Gerald Comfort, R.R. 1, St. Anns, on polled Dorset sheep. There were three exhibitors in this breed. Mr. Storey makes the presentation at the fair. (Photo by K. Dills)

Ballinafad traffic lights?

A move is underway to have traffic lights installed in the village of Ballinafad at the intersection of the Seventh Line and the Erin-Esquesing town line.
Rene March, a newcomer to the Ballinafad area appeared

before Esquesing Council Monday night to make the request.
Council referred Mr. March to the roads departments of the counties of Halton and Wellington. Both roads are under county jurisdiction.

Charges laid by Acton O.P.P.

During the reporting week of September 10 to September 17, officers of the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a total of 32 general occurrences and three motor vehicle collisions.

Major investigations included a break-in at a local food mart which resulted in the loss of over \$2,200 and the arrest of an out of town woman, charged with 'Common Assault', 'Public Mischief' and 'Obstruct Police'.
Other occurrences investigated consisted of two reports of willful damage, two requests for assistance, five reported missing persons, which were all located, one report of harassment and two disturbances.

Eleven bottles of liquor, previously reported stolen from the Community Centre, where they had been stored overnight, were recovered and returned to the owner.

Liquor charges
Violations of liquor laws resulted in three charges of 'Drunk in Public', two charges of 'Liquor other than Residence' and one charge of 'Minor Consume'.

There were two charges of 'Impaired Driving' and two charges of 'No Insurance' laid during the reporting week.

There were three motor vehicle collisions investigated. All three resulted in property damage only. Total damage was estimated at \$1,400. Charges were laid in two instances.

Safety Tip
The driver of a motor vehicle who crosses the solid line to pass when going uphill or on a curve is often a killer. Facts prove this to be true. The solid line, when it's on your side of the centre of the road, means you haven't sufficient view.

Acton man loses hand

An unfortunate industrial accident at the Beardmore plant last Wednesday afternoon resulted in the amputation of the right hand above the wrist for an Acton man.

He was treated at the scene by Dr. W. Vukovich and taken by ambulance to Guelph General Hospital where the operation was performed. He remains in hospital where officials describe his condition as satisfactory.
Mr. Coker came to Acton from the Anglo-Canadian plant in Huntville in 1960. He was recently appointed to supervisory staff after serving as foreman of several departments.

Two collisions in past week

Two accidents were investigated by Acton police this week, Sept. 15 drivers involved were Francis Reed, Guelph, whose car has \$700 damage, and Roy McFadden, Acton with \$200 estimated damage to his car. The collision occurred at the inter-

section of Queen and Churchill St. Sunday morning a collision occurred near Knox church when drivers involved were Cynthia Hayes and Kenneth Stubbington. Further details were not available in police records yet.

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Esquesing steers middle course

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should not generate into which of the three routes should be chosen.

Symes said he has seen no recent evidence to show that the line should not go in the parkway belt. He charged that a previous government report indicating it would be difficult to run the line close to Toronto International Airport was largely influenced by Hydro.

"We're not trying to stop Hydro," he said. "We're just trying to show them better ways of doing it."

Chins brief
Chinguacousy township brief presented by Reeve Ed Williams called the middle route through the northern end of the township undesirable and suggested the ideal alignment for the power line would be in the parkway belt.

It also suggested that no matter what alignment is selected the use of underground cable is an absolute necessity through the Niagara Escarpment Area.

Toronto Gore township Reeve Melville Robinson said the division of his township by an artificial barrier, namely the

alternate southern route would be contradiction to the recommendations of his council and Peel County Council.

He recommended that the request for the alternate southern route be refused and that the future of his township not be determined by a Hydro transmission line proposal.

Reeve Robinson said his council considered not only the effects the line would have on Toronto Gore but also on neighboring municipalities.

Suggests corridor
Developer Bruce McLaughlin charged it is irresponsible to suggest there will be a major power blackout, if the line does not go through soon. Using slides to illustrate his idea, McLaughlin recommended a power corridor be kept across the province of Ontario parallel to Highway 401 for all services. He said he believes the Davis government is interested in the idea.

"Let's buy Hydro the time to do this thing right," he asked, as the audience applauded.
He condemned the proposed

middle route and said he believes the Ontario government intends to enlarge the Cataract area near where the line would pass into a provincial park.

A representative of the Chinguacousy Golf and Country Club called both east-west routes unsatisfactory. He said that if the middle route is permitted to destroy the valley in which his club is situated, he will be forced out of business.

Erin silent
Although Reeve Lloyd Lang and other members of Erin township council were present, they did not speak.

Erin township resident Jack Tizzard claimed a meeting between Hydro and Erin council is long overdue. He said people

are only getting information on horeasay.

An unidentified Chinguacousy township woman summed up her feelings.

"If this is a contest, if Hydro wants people to be for them, they have to take people into consideration. Why blame the townships? If Hydro has known about this since 1963, why did they just reveal it now?" she asked.

"That's the best damn speech of the evening," a voice from the crowd shouted. "She's hit the nail right on the head."

In 12 hearings so far, Dr. Solandt has listened to briefs from 24 municipalities, 13 organized groups and 54 individuals across the province.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Acton Bank of Montreal manager E. A. Pratt announces the following personnel changes this week.
Karl P. Dopf, (far right) account manager of the Acton branch has been appointed manager of the branch at the corner of Glendale and Tremont Streets in St. Catharines. Loans officer Ian R. Marshall (left) now takes over as account manager of the Acton branch. Marion E. Storey (centre) of Acton has been promoted from staff to the position of personal loans officer. She is the first woman in the immediate Acton area to be promoted to Bank of Montreal management.

Group honors Peter Papillon

At the convention of the Atlantic Provinces Funeral Directors Association, Peter Papillon of Acton was appointed an honorary director of the association. Mr. Papillon also spoke to the association at length on the technical aspects of embalming during one of their sessions.
Mr. Papillon travels from coast to coast and is well-known and liked by association members.

He was presented with a framed certificate marking his appointment at the annual banquet at the Dartmouth Inn, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Papillon and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shoemaker attended the convention, and travelled home together through other points of interest in the Maritimes and the Gaspé.

Hill will run again

Esquesing Reeve Tom Hill has squelched rumors that he intends to retire from political life this year and has announced his intention to run again for reeve in this December's municipal election.
The reeve told this paper on the weekend rumors circulating the

county about his retirement are exactly that, rumors. He said he will let his name stand, if nominated for reeve.

Hill defeated Malcolm Freeman in a two way race for the reeve's chair in 1970 following the retirement of George Currie.

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