



**BANDSHELL BACKS** the big sound of Acton Citizens' Band at the Ex Sunday. Competitions were stiffer than ever, with just two small town bands against adult concert bands and city

bands. Acton's marks were as high as last year, when they won a first, but standings were third, fifth and sixth.



**ACTON CITIZENS BAND** gained more experience than honors at the Exhibition on Sunday. For the first time, they entered in three classes and bandmaster George Elliott says probably they stretched themselves too thin in doing so. Pictured by Vic Morris after the competition are all the band members who played Sunday: Front row left to right Danny Schonnop, Martin Somerville, Les Sargeant, George Elliott, Gerald DeKoeijer, Ian Thomson; second row Gene Braida, Karen Paton, Tracy Tyler, Marion Patterson, Carol Staley, Joan Morris, Karen Pelka, Mark Bray, Geoff Saxon, Brenda

Kingsmill, Chris Halanon, Paul Bray, Karen Pitt, Mary Watson; third row Eunice Gibb, Janet Dulan, Dave Marcoux, Maj-Lis Thomas, Keith Thomas, Paul Petric, Jim Garon, Stan Petric, Hugh Patterson, Jim Knapp, Jim Gibb, Ray Kingsmill, Rob Ellerby, Peter Zions, Blair B. Atty, John Halanon, fourth row, Jim Coles, Gard Bruce, Karen Hinkley, Victoria Lezinski, Lyn Margitts, Alex Pitt, Aldo Braida, Ian McGugan, Mike Morris, Bernie Freuler, Janice Ellerby, Lynne McNaughton and Jerry Paton.

## Three entries stretch Acton band too far

Entered in three classes against some large concert bands, Acton Citizens' Band on Sunday at the C.N.E. was "running in pretty fast company," according to bandmaster George Elliott.

The competition was much stiffer than they had anticipated, although their marks were about the same as last year then they placed first. This is the first time they entered three classes with three different test pieces. In the first class, section 2,

they placed sixth out of six, much to their surprise and disappointment. The class was won by Brampton with 86, and Acton's mark was 79.75, close to Cambridge's 80.2.

In section 2 Acton placed third out of three, happily winning \$200 which covers expenses of the day such as bus rental. However the band didn't play as well as usual in this category. Cambridge placed first and Paris Citizens' Band second. In section 1 Acton placed

fifth out of six bands, just half a mark ahead of Brampton which won first in the first class. Acton was one mark behind Cambridge at 80.2, and two full marks behind the Northdale Concert Band.

This class had the most difficult test piece and the judges praised Acton for their fine interpretation. The clarinets were especially complimented. "We stretched our efforts too far in trying three pieces," says Dr. Elliott.

"But it was good experience."

More than half the players in the local band are teenagers or public school students. Of the other bands entered, only one other, from Paris, had a similar make-up.

For some of the young players, this was their first competition.

The chartered bus went to the Ex early and stayed late on Sunday.

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## Songs, games at Bible school

Thirty children took part in the annual Christian Reformed church Bible school from August 16 to August 27.

The children, ages three to 11 went to various classes with the four teachers and five helpers. Betty Kam-

minga kicked off each day by playing the guitar for the students.

Bible stories, songs, crafts and plays keep the children busy for the two weeks.

The closing program was Friday evening.

TANYA DE JONG seems more interested in the camera pointing at her than the music she should be learning for the wind-up program the children of the Christian Reformed Church Bible school gave on Friday.



STACY PERRY, right, listened to Mrs. Gerda Kuiperiy reading Bible stories at the Christian Reformed Church Bible school last week, with a moustache glued to her upper lip.

## September 10 deadline for applications

September 10 is the deadline for Local Initiative Program grants, according to Project Officer for this constituency Barb Heller.

A constituency for these grants is the same area covered by a member of parliament: in Halton's case, Dr. Frank Philbrook.

Mrs. Heller emphasized that as of yet there have not been that many applications, while this area has historically received the minimum allocations.

Anyone can make an application whether municipal, organization, groups or individual. Applications should have something in them that will benefit the community as a whole, and hopefully be innovative. It must not duplicate services already in the community or compete with existing services.

LIP projects should create new jobs, Mrs. Heller says. If a certain group applies and there was already something similar in the town, the constituency advisory group selected by Dr. Philbrook would frown upon the idea, but Mrs. Heller emphasized, not necessarily refuse.

She also felt people should know that even though the government is asking people to apply for grants, there is no guarantee all applications will be funded.

Groups or persons must not create a dependency on government funding bodies, Mrs. Heller cites the example

of getting a LIP grant, and then a Wintario Grant.

Those applying for a grant must be sure there are suitable unemployed people to do the job. If a certain project requires a carpenter, Mrs. Heller says, there should be one in the constituency who is out of work.

Employees of an LIP grant must be unemployed but actively seeking employment through Canada Manpower.

Those hired for a project must be done so through the government employment office. Theoretically, a person hired should be on unemployment insurance, welfare, or in between the two.

The maximum length of time a project can run is 30 payroll weeks. Two people is the minimum allowed, both working the maximum of 30 weeks.

Projects have to start between November 1 and January 31 and "normally" end by July 2, 1977. The average wage is \$140 a week; however, it depends on the prevailing wage in that area.

For example, Mrs. Heller points out, if a typist is required, and in that constituency one only makes \$110 a week, the grant typist would not be able to make more than that because she would be competing with other firms.

Applications can be obtained at local Canada Manpower offices and sent to regional offices in Toronto.



**SING SONG STORY** complete with musical instruments was the highlight of the closing ceremonies of the Christian Reformed church Bible school last Thursday. Youngsters practised on Thursday to make sure their parts were right for when their parents came the next evening. Front row, Erica Kerkhof, Michelle Perry, Jeff Feenstra, Tanya de Jong. Back row, Derek Haanstra, Tammie Hammond, Steven Shamaoun, Blair Gilbert and Judy Eaton.



LINDA GORTER, foreground, works diligently away at her crafts on Thursday at the Christian Reformed Church Bible school.



GRACE KUIPERIY helps Derrek Haanstra make crafts at the Christian Reformed Bible school last week.

## Infected foot

Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill is convalescing in Georgetown Hospital after surgery Sunday.

Mayor Hill entered hospital Friday and his badly infected foot was operated on on Sunday.

His secretary Cathy Bouskill said Tuesday he isn't feeling too bad now but hasn't received any word yet when he will be released.

The mayor has been hobbling for over five weeks now with the foot infection. Mrs. Bouskill said the operation had become necessary so the infection could be drained out.

"He seems to be all right now. It is just a matter now of his resting and allowing his foot to drain and heal. I know he was up walking around a bit today so he could be out soon," she said.