AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY elections were part of the annual meeting Monday. Seated in the centre is the newly-elected president Brent Marshall, with secretary-treasurer John Rowe on the left and first vicepresident Brian Evans on the right. Four new directors on the board of 18 are pictured with them, Maggie Hall, Bill Lasby, Irene Swackhamer and Earl Steckley.

Brent Marshall heads fair board executive

Brent Marshall was pre- attending fair annual meetsented with the president's ings for 39 years. plaque Monday night as he was elected president of the Acton Agricultural Society. He has been vice-president

for two years. Past president Russell fair's secretary-treasurer for Murray formally handed over many years, and three assocthe plaque. First to congratulate Mr. Marshall was his Earl Steckley and Bill Lasby. grandfather, R.L. Davidson, a life member who has been are Stephen Lister, Keith Ait-

Brian Evans was named first vice-president and Bill Yundt second vice-president. Newcomers to the board

are Irene Swackhamer, the iate directors, Maggle Hall, Others returned to office

Swackhamer, Robert Murray, Ted Brown, Bert Robertson and Garry McEachern. John Rowe will again act as secretary-treasurer, with his salary to be reviewed at the

creased if possible. Assistant ag. rep, Mark Leahy conducted the election.

ken, Paul Thompson, Cathy

Murray Wallace,

Hammond, Rae

from 1979 lot levies will go Into the addition pot. The final end of next year and inyear, 1980, a total of \$314,920 will be set aside. It was also decided the town

will have a policy of putting money raised from the sale of surplus municipal property in a special reserve fund to help

prepared to allocate money

from lot levies the next three

In 1978, \$270,000 will be car-

marked for the expansion

from lot levies and \$291,600

Acton fair's new status as a "B" fair and the \$7,428 loss

incurred this year were main

subjects of discussion at the

annual meeting of Acton

Agricultural Society. The

meeting was held in Knox

church hall Monday evening.

fair, requiring certain high standards, and the problems

of the deficit produced pride

and promises from directors

as they reported on the year.

Changes were promised by

incoming president Brent

Marshall. We lost a lot of

money in 1977, he said, and

we can't hide the truth of the

issues. The executive com-

mittee will be closely con-

He said he felt other organ-

izations in town which benefit

from the fair are not aware of

the board's problems "They

make hay on our sweat."

We're helping them but they're not helping us. They

are not really aware of the

He said one group will be

The new president ad-

helping with a big fund-

raising dance in the spring, to

try to offset the deficit.

cerned with money.

financial picture.

The challenge of the "B"

Municipal

vocates raising prize money.

He sald he would also ex-

"We are not a small time

fair any more," said outgoing

president Russell Murray. It

takes organization, thinking,

arguing, trying to decide

He pointed out classes and

prize money must still be

revised and reports made

before Acton officially is

Class "B". We're the best of

the Class "C" fairs; now

we're at the bottom of "B"

Rowe said Acton has

qualified for three years in a

row for "B" status with

\$7,426.50 prize money in

breeding classes. New grants

will cover half the prize

gratulated on the excellent

Rowe was con-

Secretary-treasurer John

"We can't stop now."

working group.

what is best.

fairs!

A suggestion that architect

engineering and more than \$2,000.

All recommendations will be sent to the next council meeting for consideration.

totalled \$54,768.59 receipts \$47,652.48, making a deficit of \$7,108.13. This in-

Deficit, 'B' status face fair board

pect a lot more of the ladies' Actual expenses for 1977 He challenged the older members to keep up with what they call "the young cludes the provision of some people". He hopes to generate capital assets. excitement among a hard-

current figures.

The annual report included 17 pages of figures. Additions

amounting to \$3,112.16, include poultry pens, bus repairs, purchase of a mimeograph cement for poultry barn supplies for the horse pull and wiring, as well as over \$700 spent for wood for different projects.

Grants totalled \$4,712.50. With a bank loan, all prize money has been paid.

Past president Ken Murray wants each member to bring a name of a the next meeting. He told the "young people" to thin how long the fair would last without the past presidents! The fair keeps getting bigger with fewer people to do it, he declared.

We've finally done it, Irene Swackhamer commented on financial report prepared, "B" rank. We've thought about it for many years. · Ladies' board president

which included recent capital prize lists would do for two expenditures as well as all the years, and asked for more

members. Speaking for the Spot in the Park, Steve Lister said despite its loss this year, it should be carried on. \$10,000 was handled, but rain on two

days was unfortunate. If expenses could be trimmed, it could be profitable. Brian Hammond pointed

out the fiddlers' contest is 'finally starting to grow." Ken Murray reported cattle was one area that had to grow for class "B". Facilities and room are needed. Overcrowding in home-

crafts and hobbles concerned director Bill Thompson. He wondered what could be done to house all the school work. Maggle Hall spoke of the

need for help for Miss Acton Fair and entertainment committees. An Arts Council grant was received this year, but it's a one shot grant. She said entertainment is needed as well as the Miss Acton Fair show on the Friday night.

Others reported on good success in their categories fair weekend, mentioning need for space, good entries and rainy weather.

An unexpected bbill of

Carmela Cobham sald the

pay for the administration building expansion. (Continued from Page 1) The building committee

At the same meeting the passed a recommendation committee rejected the idea that the construction of the of adding to the municipal addition begin no later than building in stages.

In addition, a by-law will be Don Hallford, who made plans for expansion of the building in 1976, be requested to come up with a staging formula for expansion, was also rejected. The plan would have seen Hallford come up with a staging formula with estimated costs making planning facilities priorities for the first stage of expansion. The rejected study wasn't to cost

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\$800 for a transformer in the park was discussed and deferred.

the Boy Scouts.

Delegates and Miss Acton Fair were authorized to attend the annual fairs convent-Donations were approved: \$35 to Knox church; \$25 to the Cancer Society; \$50 to St.

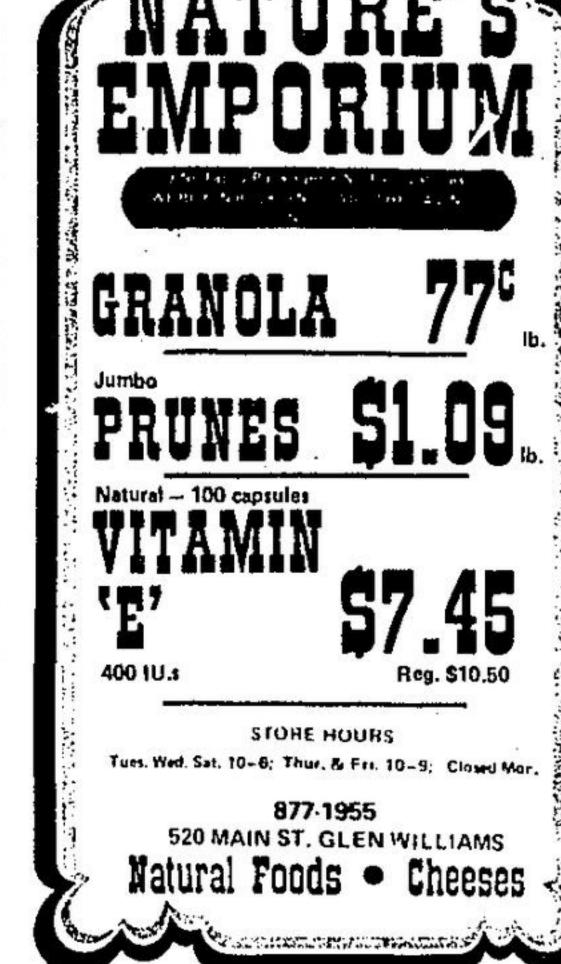
ion in February in Toronto. This year's fair dates

were officially announced -John Ambulance and \$10 to Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

\$250 damages to two cars

Himeshaji, 45 Churchill Rd. uary 18, at 5.15 p.m. Halton N., received an estimated regional police report. The \$150 damage after it was in Miller vehicle received \$100 collision with a car driven by in estimated damage.

A car driven by Sandox Agnes Miller, Norval, Jan-



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(Continued from Page 1) clearing and doesn't have the proper equipment or manpower to clear all the walks. He added children still walk on the road even in summer.

Serjeantson conceded there isn't much can be done about teenagers who insist on walking on the road but little children would walk on sidewalks if there wasn't snow covering them.

In response to Serjeantson's queries Austin said it costs quite a bit for proper sidewalk clearing machines--\$13,000 to \$15,000

"It's worth it," Serjeantson declared.

Councillor Mike Armstrong said council has been avoiding tackling the snowy sidewalk issue for years and could get away with it because recent winters haven't been too severe.

He noted the town has a bylaw requiring property owners to clear snow off the walks in front of their homes but the town hasn't anyone to enforce it. Armstrong added it is hard to enforce a by-law like that against a senior citizen with health problems or a disabled person.

Another problem he has noticed is merchants who have their parking lots plowed out and dump snow on top of the sidewalk.

He called for an investigation of the costs of buying proper machines and manpower costs for sidewalk

Restrict parking

Councillor George Malthy wants the town to consider imposing parking restrictions on Churchill Road South.

He said Monday at Halton Hills works committee there are problems with traffic moving freely when cars are parked on both sides of the

Engineer Robert Austin will examine the situation and report back to committee.

Police check

Halton Regional Police are on the look out for a car which left the scene of a two-car collision in a parking lot on Mill Street East Saturday.

The vehicle owned by Muriel J. Burns of 77 Bower Ave., was parked facing east, when another auto hit it on the right rear fender. The auto left the site.

Police estimate damage to the Burns vehicle to be \$100.

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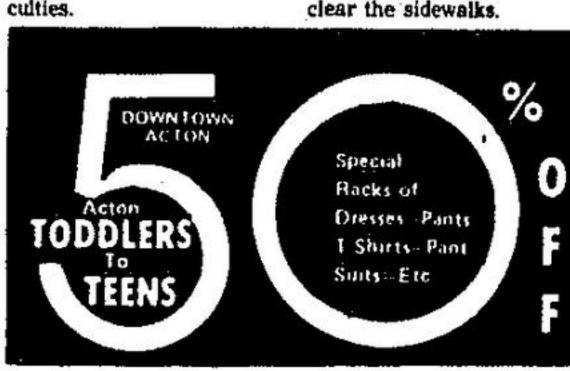
Councillor George Maltby joined him suggesting costing be done on snow removal operations for sidewalks which are busy, such as those leading to schools.

Pomeroy said he was sure the town could enforce a sidewalk snow removal by-law like those in other municipalities and still take into account older people's diffi-

He warned machines and staff will be a "tremendous" cost for sidewalk clearing. Austin noted many municipalities are rescinding sidewalk snow removal by-laws because they are unenforceable. He added many are like Halton Hills' by-laws, full of

Pomeroy said with all the people unemployed maybe the fown should hire some to clear the sidewalks.

good intent but impossible to



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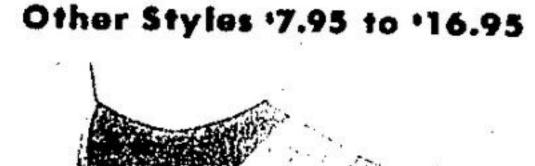
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