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business with inclusive tour fied practically. He spent this

include flight, hotel, and extensively in Europe, from

sometimes meals. He is able Italy to England, scouting

to book a holiday anywhere in trains, roads, hotels and food

Rick is a graduate of the Included in the same vacation

Humber College Travel were more exotic places such

Agent Program. It was when as Beirut, Turkey, Cyprus,

entering the two year pro- Lebanon and the Mediter-

gram that he decided he ranean. He has also travelled

wanted to go into business for to the Barbados and Antigua

While at the school, Rick

was taught by teachers who

years' experience in the

travel field. Students from as

far away as Manitoba, Monc-

ton, New Brunswick, the

United States and Sault Ste.

Marie flocked to the course.

Not only is he qualified

scholastically, for the busi-

ness, but Rick is also quali-

past summer travelling

for his potential customers.

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had a combined total of 225

Rick Bonnette finally realized not know where.

his goal-to open a travel

Acton Travel Ltd., opened his

doors to customers last

Thursday in the recon-

structed Old Free Press

Building on Mill St., and by

day's end had already booked

a holiday for two to St. Lucia.

He plans to specilaize in

vacation travel and does

groups. These groups usually

Rick, owner and operator of

agency.

the world.

Fall fair examined by ladies' division

investigated.

Last month's fair was examined at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Division of the Acton Agricultural Society held at the Acton Public Library Wednesday evening, October 4.

Each committee reported on its class in the hall. The increase of exhibit space was appreciated. Homecrafts had a very large entry with 70 sections. Splitting into two classes for next year is a

manageable. More schools entered exhibits this year. Hall security, as always,

was a concern of the ladies, as well as the early removal of exhibits and the orderly removal of exhibits at the close of the fair. Sunday's rain

added to these problems. Some concern was expressed about fees paid to

possibility to make judging and displaying exhibits more Apparently Acton pays considerably more than similar fairs, but judges of school receive remuneration. This is to be

> Ladies' division president, Carmela Cobham repo. ted on a large and orderly Baby Show, expressing thanks to judges, donors of prizes, and master of ceremonies, Maggie Hall. A special thanks

judges of the hall entries. went to "Toddlers to Teens" for their assistance.

> Linda Higne:t reported a successful end to the draw for handcrafted items. Proceeds neared the \$300 mark. This venture proved to be a better return on efforts than previous attempts this year at fundraising.

prize display has received an invitation to attend the local Ontario fair.

The first meeting of the fall ship. Lena then gave some delicious lunch of peach term of the Knox "Alert" more short readings on shortcake and a cup of tea

Knox Alert fall meeting

Evening Group was held at Friendship, closing with a

District Annual Meeting of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies to be held Saturday, October 21 in Sutton. Miss Acton Fair and several members of the Ladies Division plan to at-

A letter was read from Canada Packers announcing their Championship Quilt Competition. To be eligible The Y's Mennettes' first for this competition a quilt must be grand champion at a

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OCTOBER

Student ministers for Salvation Army

Four student ministers will made by the students who conducting Salvation Army services here each Sunday until next June. Services are Sundays in either the Baptist or United church, at 7 p.m.

The four are all students at the Salvation Army training college in Toronto. They are Christine McMillen, Henry Regamey, Garry and Vivian Sweetman.

Beginning in January, they will also be conducting the regular Wednesday evening in the room which has been Bible study sessions. One or fixed up as The Mug. two will also be doing street patrols in Acton.

patrols on Yonge St. in at the apartment of Mr. and McMillen was recently interviewed on her experiences there for the television program W5. It's to be broadcast in November.)

following up on the contacts Gilliss at 853-0447.

Acton Travel Limited is now open for business

It took over two years, but himself. At this time he did as well as southern United As part of his business, rentals, cruises and Via Rail

part time for a Georgetown

It wasn't until Rick saw a

story in the Free Press an-

nouncing the reconstruction

of The Dills Printing ane

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ing into several stores that he

decided he would return to his

hometown to set up shop.

Plans commenced almost im-

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mediately.

were here in the summer.

Services will be held in the Baptist and United churches until members of the congregation are able to obtain property here. There are about 30 people at each service, on an average, ranging sometimes to over 40.

The Sunday School has been held in the Y basement for two years come March. The boys and girls meet on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.

Bible Study classes have just begun. They are being (The four join in the regular held on Wednesday evenings and Christine Mrs. Barnewall, 128 Church St., Apt. 309.

A special need right now is for a pianist who can play for the Sunday evening services. Anyone who could help is The students will also be asked to contact Heather

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States. He has also worked Rick also deals with car passes.

the home of Mrs. Lena Mann. poem "Wings of Prayer". Lena, as convener of the The president took over the program, opened the meeting business portlon of the meetwith the call to worship, ing, welcoming back two which was followed with the members who had been singing of What A Friend We absent for some time and Have In Jesus. Babe Roszell reporting on a sick member. read the scripture and Med- A warm "Thank You" was itation for the day, taken given Lena for the use of her from These Days, and Elsie home. Plans were made for Loucks followed with prayer. the Fall Rally, Oct. 4 at Lena gave some readings on Boston Presbyterian Church. the The Roll Call was answered by donations to the Bale. The meeting was closed

Everyone took part in Readings from the Old and with the singing of "Blest Be New Testament on Friend- the Tie That Binds", and a

Restore old town hall

Fergus council has given considered to be too high. tentative approval to restoring the old town hall as a built in the 1860s. senior citizens' and community centre.

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Friendship

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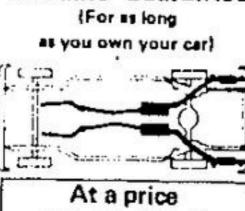
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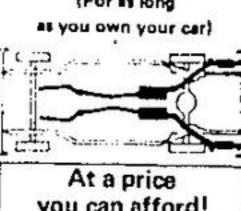
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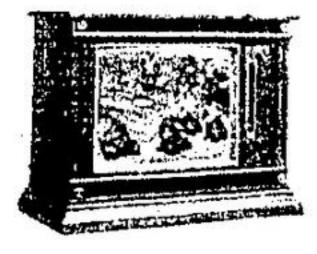
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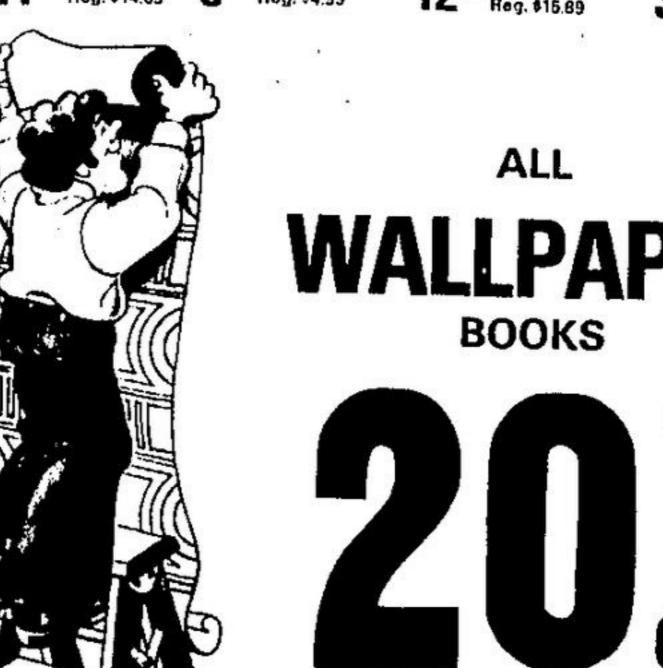
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