

THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER
of the
STATE VACUUM
"Name the Song" Contest
which appeared in this news-
paper on February 17, 1955
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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Romphf
of Barrie, wish to announce the
engagement of their only daughter
Joy Jeanette to MacDonald William
John Hatton son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Hatton of Barrie. Marriage to
take place Saturday March 26th
1955 at 3.30 o'clock in St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church, Barrie, Ont-
ario.

**Spread Religion
In Newspaper Ads**

Mrs. D. Dunk has hosted Mon-
day night to the Baptist Women's
Mission Circle. The program was
presented by Mrs. G. Wagner and
Mrs. L. McCutcheon. The devo-
tional period directed thoughts
around the example of Daniel and
his loyalty to God. A period of
prayer for the missionaries in In-
dia was spent.

The study described the relig-
ions of India. It was of interest
to hear of the successful means of
acquainting the people with the
means of newspaper advertising
truths of Christianity through the
60,000 in the Telegram fields, in
which Canadian Baptists work,
have responded by enrolling in a
Bible correspondence course.

The next meeting will be the
annual business meeting, at which
time various reports will be given.
At the spring thankoffering,
Miss Olive Hunter from Hamilton
will be the guest speaker. The
spring rally for the Mission Circles
of the Eastern Division of the
Guelph Association will be held
in May in Cheltenham.

In answer to the roll call each
quoted a verse from Psalm 23.
Next month each one is to quote
a verse of scripture containing
some saying of Jesus.
Following the meeting, a social
time was enjoyed during which tea
was served by Mrs. Dunk and Mrs.
Wagner.

More than 700,000 Canadian have
received free blood transfusions
since the Canadian Red Cross ser-
vice was inaugurated in 1947.

**Acton
High
School
News**

By Neil Benton
As the Spring Concert time
draws nearer, the tickets are
printed and are being sold. Each
form has its tickets now and they
may be obtained from any of the
students of the high school. Prices
are 50c for adults and 25c for
children. Don't forget, you may
buy them for either Thursday or
Friday night.

The checker club tournament is
well under way with teams play-
ing almost every night. There will
be play-off games later on.

There has been one game played
this week in the inter-mural bas-
ketball schedule between Arbie
and Coon with Arbie winning by a
score of 19-8. There will be another
game Thursday with Dawkins
playing Footitt. There are more
games for the boys and are being
played at the Y.

Grade 10B held a form party on
Monday evening. After toboggan-
ing at Brad's hill, there was
lunch and dancing back at the
school. A good time was had by
all.

**Members' Children
Entertain at Tea**

The March meeting and Annual
Officers' Tea of the Duke of Dev-
onshire Chapter, I.O.D.E. was
held on Tuesday, March 1 at 2.30
p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. J.
Beatty. The first vice-regent, Mrs.
B. Mowat, presided.

Donations were voted to the
Hulton Music Festival and St.
John's Ambulance. Mrs. B. Mowat
gave an informative talk on the
Ratification of the Paris Pact.

An invitation was received from
Peel Regiment Chapter I.O.D.E. to
tour the Dale greenhouses in
Brampton. Mrs. Jany was appoint-
ed to arrange transportation for
this event.

Mrs. W. Woodburn was appoint-
ed convener of the lunch com-
mittee. Mrs. G. Beatty phoning com-
mittee. Mrs. W. Wolfe, Mrs. Jany
and Mrs. Long the program com-
mittee.

In the list of honorary counsel-
ors published last month, the
name of Mrs. William Cooper was
inadvertently omitted.

Officers of the Lakeside Chapter
I.O.D.E. were guests at the tea,
Mrs. Charles Kirkness welcomed
all the guests on behalf of the
chapter.

The program consisted of mus-
ical selections by Stephen, Paul
and Peter Wolfe, Janice and Car-
men Woodburn, Sheldon Blow,
Linda and Robbie Parker, Cath-
erine Kirkness, Billie and Marilyn
Rognvaldson, Ella and Elizabeth
Jany, all children of members of
the chapter.

Mrs. R. M. McDonald thanked
those taking part. Miss M. Ryder
expressed the thanks of the
Lakeside chapter to Mrs. C. Mc-
Cutcheon.

Mrs. H. Mainprize, honorary re-
sident, presided over the tea table
and the officers served lunch.

**I.O.D.E. Examines
African Souvenirs**

A bracelet made of the hairs of
an elephant's tail, a single-stringed,
primitive musical instrument, a
shield of giraffe hide and wicked
looking knives were among the
many articles Mrs. Gordon Ringler
brought to show the members of
Lakeside chapter, I.O.D.E. at the
meeting on Tuesday. She spoke on
the three years she spent as a teach-
er in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and
then took many representative arti-
cles from large, attractive woven
baskets. Some of the items were
from Uganda, Zanzibar, Eretria and
the Sudan as well as Ethiopia.

Ethiopian crafts are very crude
while those of other sections of
Africa are more advanced, she ex-
plained. Carvings of warriors and
animals were intriguing, some had
been incorporated into table ware.
She pointed out that the long knives
and spears were practical—and not
just used to kill animals.

Especially entertaining were her
descriptions of feasts and celebra-
tions. At Christmas the king gives
gifts to every child in government
schools and entertains the teachers
at a feast. Her husband attended
one of these and reported a whole
roast lamb with an orange in its
mouth on the menu. A friend who
took chopped raw meat for beef
salad, and although she ate only a
little was soon taken ill.

Mrs. Ringler was introduced by
Mrs. Gamble; Mrs. R. Langford
thanked her and presented her
with a bouquet of carnations.
Mrs. Ringler also took part in a
contest, given by Mrs. E. Smith, on
geography, industries and history of
Canada and won the prize.

The officers for the coming year
were installed with the charter ad-
opted by the new regent, Mrs. S.
Norton. Officers are:
Honorary Regent, Mary Hinton;
Regent, Gerl Norton; 1st vice-Reg-
ent, Helen Jocque; 2nd vice-Regent,
Jessie Coley; recording secretary,
Irene Watson; assistant secretary,
Beattie Musselle; standard bearer,
Marguerite Ryder; Alice Langford,
Ola Somerville; treasurer, Alice Mc-
Cutcheon; assistant treasurer, May
Dumarec.

Educational secretary, Vivian
Smith; educational committee, Hel-
en Waterhouse, Lois Mackenzie;
Echoes secretary, Harriet Helwig;
corresponding secretary, Stella Ad-
ams; pianist, Mary McKenzie;
Margaret McCullough; world affairs
and current events, Emily Wallace,
Margaret Armstrong; publicity, Kay
Dillis; flower and visiting, Charlotte
Holmes, Mary Mann; card convener,
Marguerite Coon; services at home
and abroad, Verna Beach, Mary
Archer, Kay Alger; membership, Jean
McPhail, Mabel Van Fleet; bazaar
convener, Margaret Creighton; bar-
zar committee, Edith Watkins,
Florence Wilkins.

Councillors, Velma West, Helen
Pickett, Mary Allen, Helen Middle-
ton, Shirley Drew, Alice Golden,
Betty Footitt, Muriel Heard, Pauline
Carmen, Jean Leishman.

PROVISIONS

"You say you were once cast
away on a desert island, entirely
without food. How did you live?"
"Well, I had an insurance policy
in my pocket and I found enough
provisions in it to keep me alive till
I was rescued."

Nearly one-third of Canada's
population is in the sixteen and
under age group.

**CUB &
SCOUT
News**

"A" Pack
With the completion of the six
competition for January and Feb-
ruary the Red Six was announced
as winners piling up some 18
points more than the runners-up.
The Red Six will be given a pass
to the theatre sometime this week
as a reward for their win.

Following the opening grand howl
the pack enjoyed two fast games
before settling down to some seri-
ous test passing. During the instru-
ction period each cub was given the
opportunity to pass any of his tests
in either the first or second star.
Previous to gathering around the
campfire, Akela introduced a new
phase of cubbing, one of the jungle
dances.

Campfire for the evening con-
sisted of continuance of the jungle
story and a sing-song with two new
songs being introduced.
The meeting closed with Taps.

The opening grand howl by Rich-
ard Frisande and the inspection by
Akela got the meeting of "B" Pack
under-way. Special inspection for
evening was the proper wearing of
the neckerchief.

Following a short session of
games the pack was divided for in-
struction, Raksha taking some on
part of the first star tests while
Akela took the others on Tenderpad
and first star tests.

Around the campfire, Akela con-
tinued with the jungle story for
cubs. Two new songs were intro-
duced to the pack.
Next week three more new chants
will be invented and welcomed in-
to the pack. Only a few of the 18
boys remain still not invented.

**Many Prizes Won
At Cooking School**

Canada Packers Cooking School
filled Acton town hall on the even-
ings of March 7 and 8 this week,
sponsored by the Women's Associa-
tion of Acton United Church. The
dishes for the school was Miss
McKinnon, capably assisted by Mrs.
Doris Kentner.

Each evening 12 shopping bags
were given away from the school
sponsor, and 12 shopping bags from
the Women's Association.

The winners of the shopping bags
on Monday evening were: Mary
Cooney, Mrs. J. Vanfleet, Miss
Christine Henderson, Mrs. H.
Cripps, Miss F. Wilkins, Mrs. W.
Little, Miss D. Simmons, Miss Lottie
Moore, Mrs. H. Jolley, Mrs. J. Lock-
er, Mrs. A. Kentner, Mrs. D. Mason,
Mrs. H. Mainprize, Mrs. Alice Ko-
zac, Mrs. A. Long, Mrs. F. Crump,
Mrs. D. Millen, Grace Townsend,
Mrs. J. B. Watkins, Mrs. Jessie
Madill, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. R. Ever-
dell, Mrs. S. Brunelle and Mrs. K.
McKenzie.

A prize for the oldest lady present
went to Mrs. Lindsay, a prize for
the newest bride to Mrs. R. Bray-
shaw and a prize for the nearest
birthday—on the very day—to Mrs.
Amy Walker.

Other prizes donated by Acton
merchants were won by the follow-
ing: relish plate, Mrs. W. McEach-
ern; tinned goods, Miss Inez McLe-
lan; 5 lb. margarine, Mrs. Murray
Smith; groceries, Mrs. R. Turner;
lavender set, Miss Phyllis Mackle-
vouchner, Mrs. J. Gordon. A dough
prize of a set of dishes was won by
Mrs. Helen Bittorf.

The food baked on Monday even-
ing was won by the following: Up-
side down apple pie, Mrs. R. O'-
Hara; corn beef hash pie, Mrs. N.
Lambert; asparagus casserole, Mrs.
H. Elliott; fried chicken, Mrs. R.
Ballentine; muffins, Mrs. R. K. Par-
ker; muffins, Mrs. J. Denny; beef
roll, Mrs. L. Agar; old fashioned
salad, Mrs. Wm. Ballentine; poor
boy sandwich, Mrs. G. McCutcheon.
Mr. Parker was given the spice cake
he helped to bake.

Tuesday evening bags were won
by Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Clark Arm-
strong, Mrs. Neil Gibbons, Mrs. L.
Young, Mrs. J. Elliott, Mrs. M.
Nellis, Mrs. C. Kingsmill, Mrs. E.
McDowell, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. I.
Harris, Betty Campbell, Irene Mas-
ters, Jean McLean, Heather Ann
Dumarec, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. B.
Jordan, Mrs. A. M. McPherson, Mrs.
Ross Ballentine, Mrs. J. Withers,
Mrs. H. Karstra, Mrs. C. W. Law-
borough, Mrs. B. Shoemaker, Mrs.
A. McDonald and Mrs. K. Turkosz.

The prize for the oldest lady pre-
sent went to Mrs. William Land-
borough and for the newest bride to
Mrs. B. Shoemaker. The prize
for the birthday went to Mrs. F.
Hunter.

Other prizes donated by local mer-
chants went to the following: cocoa,
Mrs. J. Denny; chocolates, Mrs. Wm.
Ballentine; cake plate, Miss Olga
Locker; glass sherbert set, D. Allen;
cherry pie, Eldon Morrow; bran
banana bread, Mrs. Buckland; Irish
stew in rice ring, Mrs. Allison; hash-
burgers, L. W. Spicer; hot wiener
and bean salad, Mrs. G. Fountain;
wiener treats, Mrs. Macpherson.

Flowers were presented to Miss
McKinnon and Mrs. Kentner and a
gift to Mr. Parker.

The event was considered most
successful with an attendance of
over 200 each evening. Candy was
sold by members of the group.

**Council, Board Put
Offer to Purchase
More School Lands**

(Continued from Page One)

Council noted the police report
for February, also copies of an
industrial promotion booklet sub-
mitted by the Acton Chamber of
Commerce.

Council endorsed a resolution
from the township of Waterloo
urging a change in assessment
legislation on privately operated
burying grounds. It was pointed
out that under the present set-up
commercial cemeteries can operate
tax-free.

Council also considered a resolu-
tion from the Ontario Haldre-
dors' Association, calling for stand-
ardized sanitation regulations for
operators. The county health unit
is to be asked, for an opinion on
this matter.

A Kirkness was appointed weed
inspector for 1955.
On a request from K. Hurren
that council write off business
tax for 1954 when he was business
manager, members agreed Mr.
Hurren should be obliged to pay
since he did not notify the town
upon receipt of his final tax
notice.

Annexation Aftermath
The Ontario Municipal Board's
official order on Acton's annexa-
tion was read by the clerk, who
later revealed the county registry
office refused to register the or-
der. A description of land involved was
not included by the rectified immed-
iately.

Clerk McGeachie, turning to an-
other aftermath of the annexation,
asked whether or not he
was required to send out new as-
sessment notices to residents in
newly-acquired areas. It was later
agreed this procedure should be
followed. At the same time, mem-
bers passed a motion that a by-law
be prepared accepting the annexa-
tion.

The clerk also presented council
with the town's insurance policies,
an annual formality.
Oh Well in Park
Councillor E. Footitt mentioned
several trees still in need of cut-
ting down. He also informed the
council that a local woman who
suffered an accident some time ago
is bringing suit against the town in
this connection.

Councillor Lindsay passed on to
members that a local explorer
and well driller had made a propo-
sition that the town would gain
half the profits, if not a gas
or oil drilled well in the local park
if a lease was granted. No action
was taken on this request.

Councillor Weick said a citizen
has a small outside utility building
for sale which might be useful for
equipment storage at the park. No
action followed this information.

To a question by councillor A.
Irwin, it was established the town
has no set policy to take care of
deserted transients.

County Rate Drops
Reeve Hargrave passed on a
complaint from a local street re-
sident regarding deep ruts at his
drive entrance. The reeve also re-
ported the county mill rate will
this year take about a three mill
drop.

At the close of the meeting May-
or Tyler asked council if it was not
in order to protest to the Highways
Department the grant juggler ex-
plained earlier by the clerk. No re-
quest for action came from the
members, however.

Earlier in Monday night's meet-
ing the final progress certificates
on the Acton High School cost
were ordered paid at a total of
\$24,022.53. As well, the following
accounts, totalling \$2,010.66, were
ordered paid:

C.N.R. rental of sewerage	\$ 5.00
Ont. Municipal Bd. re annexation	231.90
W. Coon; rent of compressor	15.00
Tot's Garage	1.15
S. R. Hart Co. mds.	107.35
Thompson Fuel Service	87.74
Acton Free Press, adv.	2.30
Barnard Stamp and Stencil	1.00
Ltd., badges	11.12
Acton P.U.C. Hydro, Jan. operations	442.05
Thompson Motors	108.10
Ont. Prov. Police, salaries	982.52
Rapid Blue Print, mds.	15.83

**Y Leaders Corps
Take Examinations**
Friday afternoon, 10 leaders
from the Acton Leaders' Corps
wrote, pass and review exams for
the National Y.M.C.A. Leaders'
Corps Three candidates were writing
review exams, having previously
passed the standard junior ex-
ams. Ann DeForest, Ena Waller
and Frank Marisak were aiming
for the high standard of 80 per
cent, required of leaders writing
review exams. All three passed
with a good margin.

Seven other candidates were
writing for a pass which would
allow them to become members of
the national corps. Marjorie
Janks, Ernie Lawson, Peter Law-
son, Theresa Arbie, Don Lindsay,
Brian McCristall and Tony Baker
also had a high mark to achieve
in order to be accepted and all
came through with flying colors.

The exam covered basketball, box
work, exercise and games
used in Y.M.C.A. classes. The high-
est mark was achieved by Ernie
Lawson, who received 82 per cent,
for a well written paper.

The Canadian Red Cross main-
tains eight Lodges at D.V.A. hospi-
tals throughout Canada.

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Prize List - 1955 - Acton Fair
to be held at Acton
September 16th and 17th

HOME CRAFTS

Section	1st	2nd
501 Quilt, cotton, pieced	\$1 25	1 00
502 Quilt, applique	1 25	1 00
503 Quilt, fancy quilting (new)	1 25	1 00
504 Quilt, pieced and applique	1 25	1 00
505 Quilt, child's, nursery design	1 00	75
506 Bedspread, crocheted or knitted	1 00	75
507 Bedspread, any new design	1 00	75
508 Tablecloth, crocheted, 54" at least	1 25	1 00
509 Afghan, knitted	1 00	75
510 Afghan, crocheted	1 00	75
511 Rug, braided wool or rayon	1 25	1 00
512 Rug, hooked wool	1 25	1 00
513 Rug, Rag Floor, hooked	1 25	1 00
514 2 Tea Towels, practical and hand-hemmed	75	50
515 Pr. Pillow Cases, embroidered in color	1 00	75
516 Pr. Pillow Cases, lace-trimmed, color crocheted	1 00	75
517 Pair Pillow Cases, crocheted edge and inset	1 00	75
518 2 Guest Towels, different designs	1 00	75
519 Place Mats, at least five pieces, crocheted	1 00	75
520 Bridge Set, 5 pieces	1 00	75
521 Bridge Cover	1 00	75
521a Crochet Dolly undof 12"	1 00	75
522 Chesterfield Set, crocheted	1 00	75
523 Needlepoint, framed picture	1 00	75
524 Needlepoint, for chair or stool, not made up	1 00	75
525 Tatting on Handkerchief	1 00	75
526 Knitting Bag	1 00	75
527 Shopping Bag	1 00	75
528 Tea Caddy, wool, exhibited on teapot	1 00	75
529 Night Dress, fancy	1 00	75
530 Bed Jacket, knitted or crocheted	1 00	75
531 Ladies' House Dress, practical	1 00	75
532 Pyjamas, Men's	1 00	75
533 Housecoat, sample-attached	1 00	75
534 Best Kitchen Apron, Cotton	1 00	75
535 Apron, practical	1 00	75
536 Apron, fancy	1 00	75
537 Shirt, Men's Sport	1 00	75
538 Rompers, child's	1 00	75
539 Dress, child's	1 00	75
540 Dress, child's, smocked	1 00	75
541 Boys' Knitted Suit	1 00	75
541a Girl's Knitted Suit or Dress	1 00	75
542 Play suit, child's, cotton	1 00	75
543 Socks, Men's, coarse	1 00	75
544 Socks, Men's, fine, plain color	1 00	75
545 Socks, Men's, fine, fancy	1 00	75
546 Darning on Men's Fine Sock	1 00	75
547 Gloves, Men's, Knitted	1 00	75
548 Sweater, Men's Sleeveless	1 00	75
549 Baby's Bonnet and Jacket, knitted	1 00	75
550 Baby's Bonnet and Jacket, crocheted	1 00	75
551 Baby's Mittens, cap and booties	1 00	75
552 Carriage cover, wool	1 00	75
553 3 Pot Holders, different designs	75	50
554 Oven Mitts, 1 pr.	75	50
554a 3 Hot Dish Mats	75	50
555 2 Guest Towels, huck weaving	1 00	75
556 2 Guest Towels, monogram	1 00	75
557 Something New from Something Old (no mats)	1 00	75
558 Clothes Pin Bag made from Feed Bag	50	25
559 Any other article from feed bag	1 00	75
560 Best Shell Craft	1 00	75
561 Leather Hand-bag, tooled	1 00	75
562 Any other leather article, tooled	1 00	75
These prizes are for non-professionals		
563 Collection of 3 Plastic Articles	1 00	75
564 Hand Painting, Oil, Birds or Animals	1 00	75
565 Hand Painting, Collection of Three	1 00	75
566 Plastic Table Lamp	1 00	75
567 Leather Craft, 1 Article, Carved	1 00	75
568 Collection 3 Plastic Articles	1 00	75

SIMPSON'S-SEARS LIMITED SPECIAL

To the lady exhibitor who wins the most points in the Home Department classes, viz. Domestic Science, Canned and Preserved Products and Homecrafts, the Simpson-Sears Limited prize is a silver plated Meat Platter, valued at \$12.95.

HOME CRAFT SPECIALS

60S Best collection of Fancy Work, not more than 15 pieces, not shown before	3 00	2 00
61S Best Baby's Layette	3 00	2 00
62S Best 5 Novelty Articles	2 50	1 50

63S Collection of 5 Articles suitable for Christmas Gifts, each article to be valued at not more than \$1 2 50

64S Best Collection Fancy Work by New Canadians at least 10 pieces 3 00 2 00

65S For new exhibitor—Best collection of 1 tea towel, 2 pot holders, 1 apron, 1 tea cosy 3 00 2 00

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