Free Press Wins Two Top National Awards



# Editor Accepts Cup for Best All-Round Paper And Plaque for Best Front Page at Convention

its class this week when representatives of the nation's 523 weekcouver for the 1955 Canadian convention.

The Free Press, entered in Class III (1,000 to 2,000 circulation), also newspapers across Canada." won the James Memorial Shield for first place in the best front page competition.

The honors, accepted by Editor G. A. Dills in Vancouver, bring the total of awards to 13 garnered by this newspaper since 1940. The prizes are offered annually as part of the C.W.N.A.'s better newspapers

Editor Dills accepted the Charles Clark Cup and the James Memorial Shield at the Tuesday evening banquet in Vancouver. He commented:

"Winning awards for newspaper excellence is a tribute not to any

Canadian weekly in the 1,000 to 2,000 circulation class contest. for best front page; The Hugh Sav-

awarded the Charles Clark Cup 33 team who put thought and effort the most outstanding newspaper in into producing a newspaper representative and worthy of the community we serve. We are naturally ly newspapers gathered in Van-pleased that Acton's newspaper team has this year won these fine Weekly Newspapers Association trophies. As editor and coach of the team, I am very happy in the place the Free Press has taken in weekly

> In the Free Press' circulation class other awards presented were: Best all-round paper, Clinton News-Record and Renfrew Advance, tied for second: Ladner (B.C.) Optimist, third. Best front page competition, Ladner Optimist, second; Clinton News-Record and High River (Alta.) Times tied for third. Best editorial page, Port Elgin Times, first; Renfrew Advance, second; Clinton News Record, third.

A complete list of the awards to weeklies in other circulation classes and results of the special contests will be found elsewhere in this is-

Last year the Free Press won AT LEFT is the Charles Clark Cup, three awards in the C.W.N.A. better awarded to the best all-round newspapers competitions. They

The Printer and Publisher Specia

The Acton Free Press was one individual but to the whole, age Shield for second place in best all-round paper competition; The John W. Edy Memorial Trophy for third place in the best editorial page competition. -

> In the 1950-51 competitions, th Free Press placed third for the best front page in the 1,000 to 2,000 class. At the 1953, convention the local paper was awarded the Hugh Savage Shield as the best all-round paper in its circulation class. In ; -1942-43 contests, the Free Press won third in the best all-round paper division. In 1941-42 the paper placed first for the best all-round weekly, first for the best front page and third for the best editorial page in 500 to 1,000 class. In 1939-40 the Free Press won first for the best front page and third for the best editorial page.

In competing in the 1955 contests, the Free Press entered the 1,000 to 2,000 circulation class on basis of distribution figures verified by the Audit Bureau of Circulations,

AT RIGHT is the James Memorial Plaque, emblematic of first place in the C.W.N.A. better newspapers' front page competition.



# The Acton Free Press.

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#### Twelve Pages - Six Cents

their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, September 6. Friends and neighbors from Acton, Georgetown and Limehouse, numbering about 50, came for a surprise celebration during the evening. After cards and singing, delicious re-

freshments were served. Mrs. Stan Matthews read the address to Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin and Kathleen Timbers and Joan Knight made the presentation to them of a set of steel cooking ware.

## Discuss So-Ed Plans, Speakers

will be addressed by Mr. Frank Cook and Mr. Cohen. Mr. Cook, or Armstrong pointed out Departbrother of Mrs. Hotchen and a for- ment of Education officials at a mer Acton resident, is a comptrol- meeting last week in Milton had ler at Tip Top Tailors. Mr. Cohen said 600 elementary school pupils structive discussion.

eral interest, current events, square dancing, home-making,

Detailed plans for the So-Ed sessions were discussed at a meet-. ing of the committee on Tuesday evening in the Y. Speakers already secured, and contacted were re-

ported on. is a designer there.

Groups planned for include gentertainment.

Tuesdays in October and Novem-

## Chapter Recalls Former Fashions

A fashion show of fashions of

I nightgowns and even high-butten up scattered students in the north year for the engineer in three years ago were worn again. Mrs. Rae West acted as com- assessment. mentator for the "fashion show" telling some of the facts known about each outfit. They ranged from demure, full length, black gowns of over 50 years ago to typical flapper-era dresses. A French marionette doll over 100 years old. now owned by Mary Lou Creighton, was also much admired. Interesting item was, that the doll's

glazed cotten! Regent Mrs. S. Norton was in the chair for the business portion of the meeting when the bazaar, usual; school presentations and the booth at the fair were among the itemunder discussion. Mrs. George Wallace read an informative article! on the opening of - legislature and others of current interest.

petticoat was made of what was

thought to be a moderal Tapric

### George Drew Wires His Congratulations

Among the congratulations received vesterday by the Free Press following announcement of its 1955 C.W.N.A. better newspapers competitions wins, was the following telegram sent to Editor G. A Dills by the Hon. George Drew.

leader of the opposition: award of your group. I am delight ed to see that the paper has been

recognized this way."

# Surprise Celebration Urban Board Urges Study Glenlea Residents On 25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin Of Three North H.S. Areas

The North Halton Urban Board + will request the three councils it sepresents - Milton, Acton and Georgetown-to pass resolutions to County Council asking the formatinvestigate the possibility of three

The action at the meeting on Wednesday night an Milton followwieldy size the present High Motors and Dills'.

School Board would probably Mayor Armstrong, Georgetown, led the support for such schon, stressing that the municipalities would then at least know the economic factors and other problems concerning establishment of three

#### boards.

Initially Opposed He reviewed that Georgetown had initially opposed entrance to The meeting on women's styles the District and had been forced in for economic factors only. May-

made an area possible and the three towns already qualified.

two years before any action could ated the cost variance in the two be taken," the Georgetown mayor types of pipe did not appear to

area brought to light the problems periods of time as had cast iron that might be encountered Mayor pipe.

# Record Response

The scouts and cubs garnered ion of a fact finding committee to their best amount of waste paper ever in their almost day-long colhigh school areas rather than the lection last Saturday. Altogether present North Halton High School nine tons, 900 pounds were loaded Board that governs the three on a large truck to be taken to Guelph.

The boys and their leaders! ed discussion on the eventual un- Tyler's, Goy Transport, Thompson

> of the investigating committee trouble to get the answers.

> Mayor Tyler pointed out Acton was quite happy with the present operation since the per pupil cost was lower than in the present pubic school or than it was under the old high school system.

Members agreed it would be advantageous to have all the facts and figures prepared for con-

### Discuss Pipe

but a fact finding committee could used transite pipe for water lines ion present the answers. "If a con- under eight inches in size but sulting committee is set up by preferred cast iron pipe over that county council it would still be size. Milton representatives indicwarrant the use of transite since have been reported up to the Details on the division of the it had not been proven over long present. Three of these have been

former years was the highlight of Tyler pointed out Georgetown stu- On the basis of a financial valthe September meeting of the dents could be served from Stew- uation presented by Clerk J. Mc- paralysis has been reported. Lakeside chapter I.O.D.E. in the arttown, Glen Williams and Norval Geachie, members agreed to pay Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, while in Acton extensive bus Georgetown \$350 as their one-third Dresses, capes, bathing suits, hats, routes would be required to pick share of equipment purchased last shoes carefully preserved from section of Nassagaweya and Es- towns. The equipment is now used, quesing that did not have a high by the engineer serving Acton and

Residents of Genlea subdivision the event was held outdoors under the car port of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laceby's new home, with a huge

bonfire built nearby. The outing afforded an opporare now residing in the subdivision.

### worked with trucks loaned by Night School Plans Exhibit at Fall Fair

At a meeting of the night school Deputy-reeve Norton, George-li committee on Monday, evening in town, suggested the establishment the high school, further plans, for town residents. Many visitors are her books. this winter's courses were discusswould be well worth the time and ed. Several of the teachers are already secured and others have

> been contacted. It was agreed to have some of those who attended courses in past years handing out information and application forms at the fair. Some of the items for last year's classes are to be displayed.

Representatives of the tri-town ing leather carving, leather em- been enrolled but more are ex-Mayor Tyler, Acton; questioned Board also discussed the exper- bossing, millinery, aluminum tray pected. The school is to be held what was to be gained by estab- ience of the towns in the installat-, etching, English, (grammar and lit- in the firemen's room of the town photography, do-it-yourself and en- lishing three areas rather than the ion of transite type pipe as oppos- erature), ceramics and upholster- hall. It was noted that last year present one. Mayor Armstrong ed to the cast iron pipe. George- ing. Holding of the classes will de- Oakville had opened a school with By The So-Ed group will be meeting suggested he was not exactly sure town representatives indicated they pend upon the advance registrat- two students and this year 12 are

#### Five cases of poliomyelitis in the Burlington area and two in the Milton area. They have all been in young adults and no

There have been no cases in

# Glenlea Residents Prize Money, Entries, Displays All Up Presidents of Genlea Subdivision and Marshenjoyed a corn. Wiener and marshmallow roast on Saturday evening. Despite heavy downpours of rain. For Fall Fair, Predict Record Attendance

ance at Acton fall fair tomorrow tions were given at the meeting of in the parade on Saturday. The and Saturday will probably be the the fair board in the town hall band will lead the school children highest ever-to add to several Thursday of last week, but board and floats to the park as the fair other "best evers" scheduled for the members have seen plenty of each begins its second day's program. tunity for the new home owners to event. The prize money is the most other since then. Enthusiastic mem- Stan Hall, M.P.P., will officially get acquainted. Some 30 families ever; the number of specials is the bers are down to the fair grounds open the fair in front of the grandmost ever; there are more classes regularly. than ever. The hall is overcrowded. The hard-working secretary, Mrs. Two entertainers are having a

working steadily this week prepar- particularly heavy, she pointed out and Saturday grandstand show. both for district farm people and new exhibitors among the names on

expected on the week-end.

with displays and exhibits and ad- Irene Swackhamer, reported this two-day stand at the fair here. Mrs. week that entries were arriving by Lightle and her trained pony will be Committee members have been the dozens in every mail. They are at both the Friday evening show ing the grounds and buildings for in the \$12 cake contest! She was Blinkum the Clown will also appear he annual highlight of the season glad to report she had noticed many both days.

# Prizes have been offered for de-School For Retarded Children

At a meeting on Thursday. A grant of \$200 has been offer-The courses offered this, year September 8, the Milton and Dis- ed by the town council and Mrs. are shop work, elementary oil trict Association for Retarded Ellenton reported that the Limepainting, advanced oil painting. Children set the opening date for stone farm forum has offered \$25. typewriting, children's clothing, e!- the school for Wednesday, Sept- The committee expressed their ap-

> to the Secretary. A prize is to be er presiding and welcoming mem- hibits are being hammered together: given to the person submitting bers and visitors.

the best name.

children who had the polio vac- . The following members were elected to the education committee: Dr. A. F. Bull, Medical Officer Mrs. Galloway, H. Willis, P. Mcof Health, reports that this Williams and Mrs. W. R. Johnson. number of cases is considerably. L. Skuce and Mrs. Brant are "ex below the number anticipated. officion members of the committee

# Acton Institute

The September meeting of the No name has been picked for Acton Women's Institute was held the school as of yet although at the home of Mrs. Earl Lambert. several names have been submitted Brock Ave., with Mrs. George Fry-

Mrs. Buckner of Acton has vol- bus tour. Acton Fair display, the the gate) have been arranged; reunteered to teach musical therapy booth and hot dinners served at the freshments are ordered for the at the school. She explained how fair and a donation was voted to booths; those luscious pies and ner work helps the children learn the Diabetic Fund. The roll call cakes are being freshly baked. was answered by household hints.

held at the O.A.C. later this month. What's missing in the plans? Just Mrs. Sam Holmes was appointed one thing, as everyone who comes the delegate to attend. The motto to Acton Fair knows-the Meteoroof the month, A Nation's Health is logical society hasn't sent in its ena Nation's Wealth.owas presented try saying it will be bringing wonby Mrs. H. L. Bennie.

It was a pleasure to have present Mrs. Gambly, who entertained with vocal and instrumental numbers. Postpone Plans Dick Bean was introduced by TB Association as it functions. He

ion of patients returning from the The committee served refreshments and a detal half hour was school classes would be able to enjoyed. A vote of thanks was spread out and settle down in the endered the hostes, and the visita-

showed a fine film on rehabilitat-

# Problems Vary For Distant Race

15 mile road race. In sharp con- completed, there was no lighting trast to the difficulties facing dis- in the hallway. Side blackboards tance swimmers in the news rec- were still missing with the trim ently, the problem at this race in to go around them after they were Dundas was running in the ex- installed

Acton went a gruelling 10 miles in boards Monday. before dropping out. Brownie Ross, Large packing cases blocked off again the winner, although his time was filled with two types of labor was 10 minutes slower than last -both mental in the original wing

long hilly course.

Friday's arena show is well planned. On the program: Nicklin Bros. acrobatics; two acrobatic dancers; a dancer; an xylophonist; a musical

comedian and a magician. A dance will be held Saturday evening in the town hall.

Seriousness; Fun Sets Opening Date For Next Week While judging and inspecting of livestock, and all the hundreds of other items will induce seriousness in parts of the grounds, the noise and motion of the midway will provide sharp contrast. This year, Legion members will be operating booths including a bingo and children's fish pond, with the profits for Minor Sports activities:

> The Gra-Y club will be having a parking lot to raise money for their contribution to Y.M.C.A. world ser-

Flowers, and food and fowl are entered; the midway and entertainers are all contracted and practically on their way: the judges are sharpening their pencils; attractive expersonnel (from who's to sell draw Business included plans for the tickets to who's to take tickets at

It sounds like the perfect set-up The Area Convention is to be for a perfectly wonderful two days. derful weather. We can only hope!

# Mrs. Fryer and gave some information in regard to the work of the For H.S. Moving

Hopes that overcrowded high new wing Monday were disapors who entertained with the pointed as work on several items

Final polishing of the terrazzo floors was yet to be dine. Classrooms were still being painted and the hall paint was still not comp-

letely applied. Tile floors were finished Tuesday but there were no lockers in-Last Saturday was no day for a stalled. Although the ceilings were

treme heat of 90 degrees on the Announcements that plans for moving to the new section of the Although 30 started the race, not school were temporarily cancelled many finished. Eddie McHugh of were reluctantly posted on bullet-

who won the event last year, was the new corridor as the high school



MINOR BALL CHAMPIONS for this season/are the Muckers, one of Wayne Ridley, Dale Woodburn, Don Timson, Terry Waterhouse your success in winning the top the four teams in the town minor league sponsored this year by the Gary Walker; rear, Wayne Marshall, Peter Lawson, Bob Coxe, Coach Minor Sports Association and the local branch of the Canadian Bill Waterhouse, Jim Lindsay, Bob Marshall, Freddy Graham. The year, Lorne White of Guelph plac- and manual in the nearly-finished

Legion. The winning nine are: front, left to right, Don Lindsay, Muckers put down the Hot Shots in the finals to take the series.