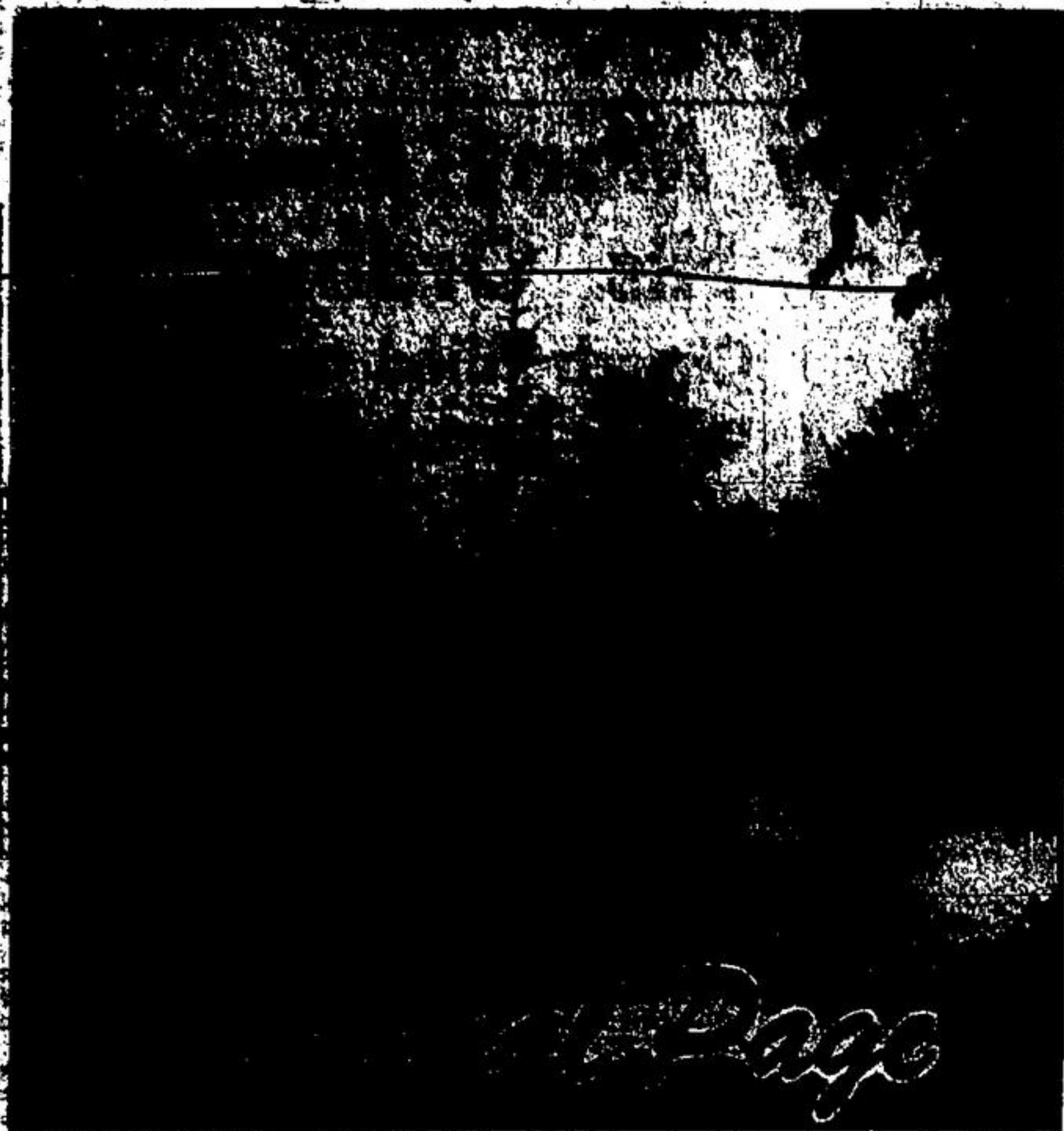


"Summer Shadows"



—Photo by Esther Taylor

Vote is in Your Hands . . .

You all the promises and debate, all the coffee parties and picnics, all the street corner politicking and back room planning will be cleaned on Monday with a federal election.

During the campaign the county has seen Lester Pearson in his hop, step and jump visit across the south end of the county. Friday Prime Minister Diefenbaker is scheduled to make an appearance at the Brant Inn before winding up his campaign with a rally in Hamilton. Tommy Douglas was in the county for the nominating convention of the New Democrats last year.

In between there have been Senators, other members of parliament, other aspirants to house seats and an assortment of cabinet ministers.

In this hinterland of the county though, the campaign seems just to be getting up steam, although reports from the south indicate they've had steam up down there for some time. They also have the heaviest concentration of votes too and if the candidates have been scarce in these parts it's no doubt because of a greater emphasis on the vital north.

The campaign generally has seen more coffee and snacks can be provided. Rum and dollar bills are still prohibited.

If you are one of many who haven't yet reached a decision on which party to support it is a good time to take stock of what you desire for Canada. The basic decision behind

Of Many Little Things . . .

This week the candidates in the federal election make their final pitch for your support at the polls next Monday. Through the campaign the candidates have assailed you with words and promises in the news and advertising columns. On the hydro poles and trees throughout town you have encountered their smiling faces. You may be almost sure the only time you will read of their activities again will be when it appears the next federal election is imminent. With the pictures and posters on the trees, we can only hope they will be taken down with the same enthusiasm as they were put up. No candidate has made an election promise to take down the posters after the election is over.

It is our hope there has been enough enthusiasm created so that you feel an obligation to get out and vote on Monday.

The arena pledge canvass is proceeding satisfactorily, however it appears canvassers will not be able to complete all calls by Tuesday of this week. If you have not been canvassed yet the canvasser will be at your door as soon as he is able.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Back in 1912

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, June 13, 1912. The Aquatic Club House at Fairy Lake is a busy place these days and nearly everyone who stays at boat gatherings there for a little while, are seen sitting on their boats for a spin on the lake. The bathers are equally interested in the club house and are sunning themselves on the beautiful lawn.

The ball game last Wednesday between the Baptist and Presbyterian churches was another walkaway for the Oatmealers and the final score was tabulated at 12-6. Eddie Ryder was the mainstay for the winners when he scored three runs and made several good stops at second base. H. Holmes played first base for the losers, tallying two runs. At the first of the game, everyone looked forward to a close game throughout as the score remained tied, but once the Oatmealers got going, they seemed to be no way of stopping them.

On Saturday, the Baptist team played the Methodist nine and wound up the victors with a 6-4 score. Murray MacDonald was umpire for the game and made everyone adhere to the rules. On Tuesday, the Methodists went down to defeat at the hands of the Anglicans by a score of 10-4. J. Clarke, pitching for the winners, had the batters baffled and as a result of his efforts was able to hold the opposition to five hits. The Presbyterians are leading the league so far with three wins and no losses.

Due to the crowded conditions at the school and owing to the fact that a by-law to provide for an addition at the school was defeated, the Board of Education is looking for options on a building downtown to use as a classroom. If this materializes, a new teacher will be engaged for this room. Board members were disappointed at the result of the Monday election, when the by-law was defeated by only two votes, and if the room downtown is obtained, it will be an added expense to the taxpayers anyway.

A large number of parents and friends were on hand Monday evening when about 12 piano pupils of Miss Lauretta Gray held a recital in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. C. Wilson acted as chairman for the program and Miss Bertie Smith was guest soloist.

The work of re-shingling and painting the Methodist Church sheds has been completed and about \$300 has been expended for the work.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT

BRAMPTON—Plans for Brampton's first skyscraper were revealed to council recently. The 13-storey apartment-hotel will contain a total of 127 suites. Located on George St. it is expected to spur downtown development. Construction is expected to begin within a week and be completed in six months. Cost of the project—\$1,116,000.

GEORGETOWN—When Georgetown's new post office is built on Maple Ave., away from the downtown section, a sub post office will be established in the downtown area. Exact location of the sub post office has not yet been announced by the Department of Public Works.

MILTON—Preparations for a Community Swimming Pool Campaign to raise \$65,000 are in high gear with some of the final 200 canvassers and volunteers being enlisted and prepared. The 60 foot by 100 foot swimming pool with change facilities, filtration, fencing and lighting is to be located in Rotary Park. The campaign is patterned after one in Acton.

OAKVILLE—Apparently Toronto Township and Oakville are still vying for establishment in their municipality of the Ontario Research Foundation's new research centre. More than 200 acres of land will be required for the site. The Ontario Research Foundation would require half of the property and the remainder would be reserved for the use of industrial research tied in with government experimental projects.

WATERDOWN—Two Buffalo men were arrested a few miles outside of Waterdown when they attempted to recover a cache of nine ounces of heroin worth approximately \$50,000 in the underworld dope market. Discovered earlier the cache was stacked out by officers and the arrest made when the Buffalo men returned to recover it.

STREETSVILLE—The town's water supply was flouridated recently. The issue of flouridation had been voted on at the last municipal election and approved.

Letters From Mission Fields Of Interest at Baptist Meet

The June meeting of the Marion Rudd Mission Circle was held in the basement of the Baptist Church on Friday, June 8. Vice-president Mrs. C. Landsborough led in the singing of "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and opened the meeting with prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. G. Wagner, followed by the roll call and offering. Miss Alice Pilkington read Matthew 11: 28-30, as the scripture, the familiar "Come unto Me all ye that labor . . ." From this text, Miss Pilkington took points which spelled out the word Mission—message, invitation, safety, security, instruction, offered, now.

Letters from Missions Mrs. H. Freuler read excerpts from letters from the mission fields of Bolivia, India and Angola. A touching item was read called "Praying Hands", which was followed by a session of prayer, led by Mrs. H. Helwig

Back in 1942

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, June 18, 1942. Sugar rationing becomes effective July 1 and unless everyone can produce a card, they will not be allowed to purchase any more. Under the new system, it is believed the shortage will prevent many from hoarding the sweet stuff.

Anniversary services at Rockwood United Church on Sunday were well attended and both morning and evening services were crowded. Dr. Bruce, formerly of the mission fields in China, and secretary of the Y.M.C.A. services across Canada and the United States, was guest minister. Owing to the wartime restrictions, no supper was held Monday evening, but a splendid program was given for the large audience in attendance.

Sports fans in this district learned with regret that Hubert Frank (Sheeny) Tost of Georgetown died while on active service with the Canadian Army overseas. Sheeny was star of the Georgetown hockey team for several years and played a few seasons with the Acton team.

Norman Cutting, age 22, is in Guelph General Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds in his foot. He is believed to have been handling a gun when the weapon accidentally discharged. The shot pierced his foot and passed through his foot.

A rubber collection campaign started by four grade eight boys proved quite successful and in total, the pupils gathered some 3,500 pounds of rubber. After the scrap rubber was sold, it netted \$27.56 and it was unanimously voted to give the money to the Acton and Vicinity War Services League. Grade six won the competition for gathering the largest amount and as a result of winning, they were given a holiday Monday from 2:30 p.m. for the balance of the day.

During the Cub Jamboree held at Acton park on Saturday, there were about 75 Cubs from four communities in attendance. When the points for the various competitions were tallied at the end of the day, it was found that Acton received the highest number, Milton was a close second, six behind the leaders, Oakville was third, with Rockwood fourth.

Johnny Gray, who has been secretary of the Y.M.C.A. here the past few years, has been posted to Prince Rupert, B.C., and will take over war services work for the duration of the war. His wife will carry on here during his absence and Mr. Gray will resume his position after the war.

Sugar and Spice . . .

BY BILL GAWLEY

In trying to decide who was going to win this election, I was completely bamboozled by reading the newspapers and the political commentators. Do you know something? Those birds don't know a thing. After a lot of hedging, a barrage of "ifs" and "buts", they invariably conclude that the Government will be returned "with a reduced majority".

About eight times out of 10, they can't help but be right, because the Government is always in the favored position of the champion, taking on the challenger. And when they are wrong, it's quickly forgotten in the general hubbub.

These prognosticators are not something new. They have been braying like jackasses ever since Confederation. And they are just as pompous, just as insolent and just as often wrong today as they were then.

I discovered this when I decided to compare today's election campaigns with those of a half-century ago, and dug up some old newspapers for the purpose. I learned something else—that elections, like life in general, have become a lot more complicated and confusing in the past 50 years. And, like life in general, they've lost a lot of their fun.

Our fathers knew perfectly well whom they were going to vote for, and all the speeches and slanted-newspaper stories would not have budged them an iota.

Liberal Cavalcade

Prior to the Monday election, Halton County Liberal Association is planning a monster cavalcade in the interest of Dr. Harry Harley, Liberal candidate for Halton.

Tomorrow evening (Friday), the cavalcade will form at the shopping centre in Milton around 6:30 p.m. and after touring Milton, will head north on No. 25 Highway to Acton for a tour of the town, after which it will leave for Georgetown and other places in Halton County.

Writer Aims Views On Threatened Raise

88 Guelph St., Georgetown, 8th June, 1962.

Dear Editor, Re: threatened increase in cost of bread.

This country grows more wheat than Canadians can use. Canadian millers buy this wheat with Canadian dollars. They sell their flour to Canadian bakeries for Canadian dollars. And so far as ingredients for bread are concerned, Canada produces everything that goes into a quality loaf of bread. So, I would like to know just what the pegging of the dollar has to do with the Canadian baking business!

As a bakery operator for 25 years, I speak from experience. The trouble with big bakeries is that they are too hoggish. A bakery truck will drive up a long farm lane to sell one loaf of bread. In an hour or so, another bakery truck does the same thing. The big bakeries must know that transportation of that one loaf of bread from Toronto to Georgetown, e.g., costs from 15c to 18c or more per loaf, flour and ingredients for a 1½ lb. loaf cost about 74c.

The Government of Canada and the devaluation of the dollar have nothing whatever to do with the threatened increase by the bakeries in the cost of bread. It looks to me as if they are trying to hurt the Diefenbaker Government, and unfairly so, and a lot of voters will believe this propaganda at the last minute.

As every housewife knows, the bakeries put out a 20c loaf and a 24c loaf. As a former baker, I know that there cannot be a difference of more than one cent in ingredients in a 1½ lb. loaf. So why the four cent spread? The bakeries say they have to pay extra for spices. Well, \$10.00 worth of spices will do \$10,000 worth of baking.

This I will say. If bakeries would stay in certain districts, a man with a family could save \$50 to \$100 per year on bakery goods. The same also goes for milk deliveries.

Yours sincerely, Norman Brown, Bakery operator for 25 years.

BANG! Police in North York investigated the Case of the Exploding Out-house.

It began with excited calls over the cruiser radios about an explosion. When the smoke cleared a Johnny-on-the-Spot portable latrine stood shattered. Franksters had stuffed a lead pipe loaded with an explosive under the shed in a secluded field and detonated the charge. The blast showered debris and dirt 50 feet away and over a car in which a young couple had parked.

But that didn't mean they weren't going to enjoy every minute of the campaign, argue the issue hotly, and try to squeeze a little patronage out of the local party boss, even if it amounted to a little whisky.

Politics in those days combined the noise, the unpredictability and the excitement of an Indian potlatch, an Irish wake, and a French shivaree.

In every small town, there was a Gilt newspaper on one side of the street, and down the block, on the other side, a Tory newspaper. They vied in hurling insult, slander and libel at the opposing party and each other. They contained such sprightly remarks as, "The editor of our esteemed contemporary, the Recorder, has obviously been slavered at the same trough as some of the other hogs who swallow the slop thrown to them by the gang of thieves encamped at Ottawa. His latest editorial is a masterpiece of misinformation, plain falsehood, and downright depravity."

Around election time, in those days, every male had a cigar, the women were at home looking after the kids where they belonged, and the bars were lined three-deep with enthusiastic political experts.

Nobody went around asking plaintively, "Well, is there any real difference between the parties?" as they do today. Of course, there was a difference. The Tories for the Grits were running the country and that was all there was to it. Everybody knew what the issues were. You were either for Reciprocity or against it, even though you weren't too sure what it meant.

Fifty years ago, a speech was a speech. When you'd driven 18 miles with a horse and buggy to hear it, anything shorter than an hour and a half was a personal insult. And there was nothing mumbly—pummy about the sentiments expressed. The speaker revealed a knowledge of Government graft, scandal and corruption that would curdle your blood. He didn't say it right out, but he implied that his worthy opponent was a habitual drunk, a known woman-chaser, and had insanity in the family.

And the politicians' promises in those days were a lot more interesting than they are today. They didn't talk vaguely about social welfare, and promise an increase in this, a raise in that. They gave you something concrete, like a new dock, or a post office—something you could see.

Remember what Sir John A. did when he was trying to induce B.C. to join the new confederation? They said they'd join if the Government would guarantee a wagon trail to the west coast. Sir John said, in effect, "Wagon trail, it'll build you a railroad in 10 years!" And he did.

I can't help wondering what the old-time politician would have thought of today's campaign with its juggling office parties, its countless candidates, its scarcity of clean-cut issues, and its complete lack of those basic elements of any election—cheap whisky, strong cigars, and a decent scandal.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Symon Block
43A Mill St. E., Acton
Office Phone 853-2111
Residence 115 Church St. E.
Phone 853-1664

DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Corner of Willow and River Sts.
Entrance River St.
Acton, Ont.
Phone 853-0341

DR. ROBERT D. BUCKNER
Physician and Surgeon
39 Wellington St., Acton, Ont.
Phone 853-1240
Office Hours 6-8 p.m.
Afternoons by Appointment

DENTAL

DR. H. LEIB
Dental Surgeon
Office—Corner Mill and Frederick Streets
Office Hours by Appointment
Telephone 853-0610

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
Dental Surgeon
Office—5A Mill Street
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Wednesday afternoon
Telephone 853-1750

LEGAL

Barrister and Solicitor
C. F. LEATHERLAND, Q.C.
Notary Public
Office Hours: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays by Appointment only
Phone
Office 853-1330 - Res. 853-1745
Acton

A. BRAIDA, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office Hours in Acton
Monday - Friday evenings
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
28 Paisley St., Guelph, Ontario
Phone TA 4-2242
Office Hours in Guelph
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHIROPRACTOR

DAVID W. GOHN, D.C.
25 Mill St. E. Phone 853-1711
Entrance on Willow St.
Office Hours
Mon., Wed., Fri.: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs. - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Rumley Shoemaker
Phone 853-0350 night or day
Bruce E. Shoemaker, Mgr.

OPTICAL AND HEARING AIDS

E. L. BUCHNER, R.O.
Optometrist Contact Lenses
Hearing Aids
6 John St. S. Acton
In Acton Wednesdays only
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
For appointment, phone 853-1041.
If no answer, phone Waterloo
742-8867

ROBT. R. HAMILTON
Optometrist
70 St. George's Square
GUELPH
For appointment phone TA 4-6180
Hours daily, except Wed.
60 Main St. North
GEORGETOWN
For appointment phone TR 7-3971
Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON
Daylight Saving Time
Eastbound
6:33 a.m. (Daily except Sun. and Hol.); 8:58 a.m.; 11:33 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 5:06 p.m.; 8:33 p.m.; 8:33 p.m. (Sun. and Hol.).
Westbound
10:27 a.m.; 12:37 p.m.; 2:57 p.m.; 5:27 p.m.; 7:27 p.m.; 9:12 p.m.; 11:32 p.m.; 1:02 a.m. (Fri., Sat., Sun. and Hol.).

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Daylight Saving Time
Eastbound
6:56 a.m. to Toronto, daily except Sat and Sun.; 7:36 a.m. to Toronto, daily except Sun.; 9:42 a.m. to Toronto, daily except Sun.; 7:17 p.m. to Toronto, daily except Sun.; 8:01 p.m. to Toronto, Sunday only; 10:20 p.m. to Toronto, daily, board at Georgetown only.
Westbound
8:01 a.m. to Stratford, daily except Sun.; 9:06 a.m. to Stratford, daily Board at Georgetown only; 6:23 p.m. to Stratford, daily except Sat. and Sun.; 7:16 p.m. to Stratford, Sunday only; 7:37 p.m. to Stratford, daily except Sun.; 12:59 a.m. to Stratford, daily except Sat.
For further information, call your local agent 853-2450.

APPRAISING AND INSURANCE

F. L. WRIGHT
20 Wilbur St.
Acton, Ontario
Phone 853-0726
Appraisals and Insurance
Over 30 Years Experience

The Acton Free Press

Published by the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. Founded in 1875 and published every Thursday at 59 Willow St., Acton, Ontario. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the C.W.N.A. and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions payable in advance. \$3.00 in Canada; \$4.00 in England and other Commonwealth Countries; \$5.00 in the United States and other Foreign Countries; single copies 7c. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The only paper ever published in Acton
G. A. Dills, Editor-in-Chief
David R. Dills, Managing Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICE PHONE 853-2010