

It's Back to Classes Tuesday for 1,373 Students in Three Acton Schools

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Special Commercial
This year, the high school embarks on a special commercial course which will be set up in the main school under the supervision of teacher William Soules. There will be 22 staff members to start the new term, including the principal. There are 14 regular classrooms and a gymnasium at the main school and a laboratory and four classrooms at the stone school.

Staff Members
On staff at the high school will be Ronald Halmon, teaching French and boys' physical education, his home room being Grade 9A in Room 1; John Davidson, geography, Grade 9B, Room 8; Tom Carter, shop and mathematics, Grade 9C, Room 3; Miss D. Ann McConnell, English, Grade 9D, Room 20; Ron McCallum, history and boys' physical education, Grade 9E, Room 2; Miss Marilyn Way, history, Grade 10A, Room 11; Mrs. Grace Rogers, history and

English, Grade 10B, Room 7; Edward Curtis, science, Grade 10C, Room 21; Oscar Drifber, mathematics, Grade 10D, Room 6; John LeRoy, French and geography, Grade 11A, Room 20; Clarence Rasmussen, shop and geography, Grade 11B, Room 9; Patrick Sullivan, typing and business practice, Grade 11C, Room 5. Ross Lambourn, English, Grade 12A, Room 204; Joseph Bray, science, Grade 12B, Room 201; William Soules, special commercial, Grade 12C, Room 2; William Coates, mathematics and science, Grade 13, Room 205.

Also on the staff is assistant principal Michael Bevan, teaching agriculture, guidance and counselling; Miss Jean Barber, Latin; Miss Louise Meadmore, girls' physical education; Miss Susan Cavers, typing, shorthand and special commercial; Mrs. Hazel Orr, home economics and library; and Glenn Banks, who will supervise music five periods a week.

ROBERT LITTLE
Floors and desks have been cleaned and polished and everything is in order for the first day at Robert Little Public School. Principal G. W. McKenzie and staff have the agenda ready and are looking forward to greeting the 538 pupils expected.

On the staff this year are kindergarten teacher, Miss Nancy Jasper; Grade 1 teachers, Mrs. Jane Gamble and Mrs. Grace Reid; Grade 2, Mrs. Rosemary Black and Miss Lesley Anne Duby; Grade 3, Miss Patricia Jones; Grades 3 and 4, Mrs. June Dohertiel; Grade 4, Mrs. Ora Copeland;

Grade 5, Mrs. Margery White; Grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Doreen Byerman; Grade 6, Garry Bateman; Grade 7, Keith Black and Keith Martin; Grade 8, principal McKenzie and assistant principal Doug Copeland; Keith Allen will teach industrial arts and part time senior grades; Mrs. Helen Farrow, home economics; Glenn Banks, music supervisor; principal's supply teacher, Mrs. Ena Gibson.

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EARLY SETTLERS and Indians formed the group from the Glenlea playground as they marched in the parade Friday night from the C.N.R. station to the park for an Indian Pow Wow. There were 65 from Glenlea in the parade and 90 from the park playground. The drum section from Acton Citizens' Band provided

the beat for the marchers. Included in the picture are Jay Bouskill, John Churchill, Hermine Bessim, Kevin Norman, Cris Norman dressed as Indians while settlers are Teddy Seitz, Henry Wissenz, Margo Leighton, Ann Hewitt, Johnette Dunn, Cathy Dunn and David Norman.

Four Girls in Contest Vie for Miss Acton Fair

To date only four girls have entered the Miss Acton Fair contest. Committee members are hoping at least another half dozen girls will get their names in before closing time September 11. The winner will be picked Saturday afternoon, September 14 at the Community Centre by a panel of impartial judges.

The lucky girl who is picked to reign over the 1963 Fall Fair will be crowned by Mayor Les Dury and have a sash pinned on by two members in charge of the contest Jack Holmes and Mac Sprowl. As well as this honor she will receive a host of prizes donated by business people in the area.

List Prizes
The following is a list of the prizes and donors:

Sash for Queen, Ledger's IGA;

china gift, Symon Hardware; china gift, Gordon's Hardware; Plaque suitably engraved, Acton Jersey Dairy; Crown for the Queen, Maales Dairy; cash donation, John Black; credit voucher, Eaton's of Canada; pair of pillow cases, Acton Home Furnishing; one permanent, Russ-Mac Beauty Salon; ladies' hand bag, Masson Motors; credit voucher, Simpson-Scars, Guelph; credit voucher, C.J.O.Y. Guelph; gift, Denny's Insurance; cake, Hochen's Bakery; lingerie, Hinton's store; ladies' sweater, Cameo Shop; perfume, Baxter's Drug store; voucher, Benson's Shoe store; luncheon, Watson's Restaurant; all contestants will receive a pass for two to the Saturday night dance at the Fair. Acton Farm Supply is donating gifts to the three judges.

Indian Pow Wow Ends Playground Program

The beat of tom toms (Acton Citizens' Band drum section) led 155 youngsters decked out in Indian and early settler costumes as they marched from the C.N.R. station to Acton park during their closing exercises Friday night.

The youngsters entertained parents and friends at an Indian Pow Wow at the park when they staged Indian races (relay and traverse), games, and sing songs. Highlighting the event was a campfire lighting ceremony under the eagle eye of Big Chief Bill Landsborough including his torch bearers and medicine man. After the fire was lit, everyone gathered around and sang taps to conclude the program.

While children were being served ice cream and pop donated by manufacturers, parents and friends toured the Community Centre to see the art and craft work completed by the children.

At the head of the parade a large banner was carried announcing the playground program. Following this the chief rode in style on a float pulled by a garden tractor, the medicine man danced along the street behind the chief followed by torch bearers. A group of youngsters decked out in Indian costume hauled two traverse along the road ahead of members of the drum section from the band. Tribes from Prospect Park group marched along the street with wrap-up on their faces. A covered wagon carrying playground leaders and two youngsters separated the park group from the Glenlea group of marchers.

Lady Barber

Acton has a new tonorial art set — a lady barber.

The barber business formerly operated by Vito Copola of Toronto has been taken over by Mrs. Josephine Gardawich of Milton. The new proprietor took over last week and is doing a rushing business as the ladies flock to Acton's first lady barber.



INDIAN MAIDENS play peek-a-boo around their heepee during the playground program finale Friday evening at the park. Top to bottom are Susan McGilloway, Terry Vale and Colleen McGilloway. A large crowd of parents and friends was on hand to see the demonstration staged by the youngsters.

Shift Inspectorate New Man for Acton

Inspection supervision of the Acton Public Schools will be removed from the Halton County Inspectorate office this year. Inspector Norman Muir of the Brampton office will be inspector of Acton schools, beginning in September.

Otherwise, the work of Halton's new inspectors remains unchanged. The Acton schools were formerly in the district supervised by Inspector W. L. McNeil of Milton, along with Milton, Waterdown, East and West Flamboro schools. Mr. McNeil continues to be an inspector in charge of these areas.

O. G. McDowell continues as inspector of Halton No. 1, which includes Esquesing, Nassagaweya and Georgetown schools. The only change in this area is the closing of Hornby, Quatre Bras, Lign and Pinegrove schools, and pupils from these areas will be heading for the new Pineview school north of Hornby next Tuesday.

Burlington and Oakville retain separate inspectorates under their own Boards of Education. One change in Oakville sees L. L. Skuce, a former county inspector, retiring at the end of December. He is presently public school superintendent in Oakville.

Enumerators Begin Tuesday To List Names For Election

Election gears have been set in motion and returning officer Manuel F. "Manny" Kerr of Oakville, returning officer, has named his committee in charge of Halton County enumerators.

In charge for Acton, Roy Kirkness has picked enumerators and they will make their rounds beginning September 3 and have rolls completed by September 6. Mr. Esquesing, Mr. Sprawl has named his enumerators and they too will make house calls at the same time.

Acton Enumerators
The following will enumerate in Acton: poll 22, Mrs. Gord McCutcheon; poll 23, Mrs. Harold Townsley; poll 24, Mrs. Bill Spielvogel; poll 25, Mrs. Jack McGeachie; poll 26, Mrs. George Williams; poll 27, Mrs. Vic Pat-rick; poll 28, Mrs. Al Kirkness; poll 29, Mrs. Ed Footitt; poll 30, Mrs. Hamilton Peal and poll 31, Mrs. Gordon Cooper.

Esquesing List
Listed below are the names of the enumerators for Esquesing Township:

12,000 Square Foot Addition To House Thermoid Division

Construction begins next week on a new 12,000 square foot building at the H. K. Porter plant in Acton to house the Thermoid Division presently located in the former Wool Combing building.

Clutch facings and brake linings will be manufactured for the automotive trade in the new one-storey building which will be separate from the Division plant.

Contractor for the new building is Dewkon Structures Ltd., Burlington and their workmen will break ground early next week. The new building will allow expansion of the business started over two years ago. When full production has been reached, it is expected 24 workers will be employed. At present 19 employees work on the production line.

Management of the Thermoid Division will be under Tom Shields and Dick Lee. It is a division of the H. K. Porter of Canada Ltd.

World's Champion Hair Stylist Teaches Professional Techniques

Top personalities in the hair designing field from all over the world have an opportunity each year to brush up on the latest techniques under the supervision of the world's champion stylist as Bruno Schizzi holds his summer school at Style Acres Ranch near Acton.

The past two weeks have been busy ones at the ranch as Hans Bandy, 1962 world's champion hair stylist and his trainer Frans Tomic, both from Austria, displayed the latest techniques for styling hair. Top flight designers from North America have been on hand to brush up on the latest styling fashions. This is considered the only school of its kind in the world where top personalities are brought in for the course.

Mr. Schizzi who started his career in the hairdressing field in 1949, first worked in Georgetown then branched out to Milton, then started a school in London, then Hamilton and on to Toronto. At present he has the three best schools for beginners as well as an advanced academy in Toronto for post graduate work for professionals.

Partners in Schools
In 1958, he teamed up with Mrs. Evelyn Hathaway and the two went into business operating the schools. Mr. Schizzi is in charge of the educational and designing end of the business and his partner looks after the administration.

Each year they stage over 300 show-demonstrations for manufacturers of hair styling products and maintain a permanent staff of 20 personnel who are constantly on the road doing shows. Every year there is an annual Bruno's hairdressing show at the Royal York at which time visitors from all over the world are present.

Although his main concern is his hairdressing business, Mr. Schizzi is an ardent horseman and has his own stable of horses and one of the trickiest obstacle courses in the area with jumps over watercourses and fences. It is his main ambition to maintain a high standard in his

Free Press Wins Awards Keeps M. A. James Trophy

In Canada-wide competitions the Acton Free Press won the coveted award for the best all-round newspaper and tied for a second-place spot for the best front page. It was announced at Murray Bay, Quebec Wednesday of this week.

The results of the competitions, are announced annually at the convention of the sponsoring Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Accepts Awards

Managing Editor Dave Dills with Mrs. Dills in Murray Bay and yesterday accepted the Edward W. Johnston Memorial Trophy emblematic of the best all-round newspaper in the 1,000 to 2,000 circulation class. At the luncheon he also accepted the certificate for the second-place tie, with the Portage la Prairie (Manitoba) Leader in the best front page competition.

The Free Press has been a consistent winner in the Canadian competitions that are open to 500 newspapers across the country. In recent years the paper has won more than 30 prizes including the Community Service award as well as other awards for typographical excellence.

Praises Staff

In accepting the awards at Murray Bay, Managing Editor Dave Dills praised the efforts of the staff that keep the Acton Free Press a prize-winning newspaper. He noted the front page layouts were primarily produced by News Editor Don Ryder and carried out by members of the mechanical staff. The award for general excellence covered the efforts of all the staff members in insuring that all pages were properly designed and carried out.

Only other Halton County winner named in the country's top awards was the Georgetown Herald in a special competition for sport pages. The Georgetown paper placed third in the competition.

The Free Press was also awarded permanent possession this year of the M. A. James Trophy for the best front page. The trophy had been in circulation for some years and was retired to the paper having won it the most times. The trophy will be placed in the Free Press office.

Traffic on C.N.R. Halted When Five Cars Derailed

Traffic on the Toronto - Stratford C.N.R. line was disrupted early Friday morning when five cars were derailed on the No. 1 siding at Acton Limestone Quarry, east of Acton. Two of the derailed hopper-type gravel cars blocked the main line until 2:30 p.m. when a work train from London lifted the cars off the track.

C. G. Roberts, Toronto roadmaster, thought the accident "may have been caused by an error in judgment." A C.N. freight crew was putting empty gravel cars on the siding when the lead car jumped over a derail device on the track. The cars continued along the siding and passed over a second derailing device and an open switch. The cars followed the rails onto the main line, rolling over the ties and gravel roadbed. Further west, the movement of the engine pushing the cars buckled the train and three more cars left the track.

Wheel trucks of the lead car were knocked off and the wheels and body of the car came to rest on the south side of the crossing at the fourth line of Esquesing. Damage to the lead car was estimated at \$150 and the second car at \$150. Rails on the siding and main line were displaced and the siding gang realigned the track before the 2:30 p.m. No. 6 passenger train passed through.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. The work train with its huge crane arrived at the site about noon. By 2:30 p.m. four cars had been lifted back onto the tracks and the fifth and most seriously damaged had been lifted clear of the line. By Friday evening the track and switches had been realigned and traffic on the line was back to normal.

Metering Equipment Report Discussed by Commission

A regular meeting of the Acton Hydro Electric Commission on Thursday evening approved accounts totalling \$17,000.00 for payment. With the absence of Chairman F. Tyler and Commissioner G. Beatty, a quorum was reached when Councillor Eric Johnston sat in on the meeting in place of Mayor L. Dury, who had another meeting to attend.

The commission was told by the superintendent that new metering equipment for the Porter and Micro stations would cost \$306.04 plus labor. No action was taken and the subject will be dealt with at a later meeting.

Also left over for a later meeting was action on the auditor's suggestion to write off bad debts of \$40.18. Some of the accounts date back to 1954. (Continued on Page Seven)