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## Open Lakeview for Building 60 Serviced Lots for Sale

Enquiries for building lots in Acton have opened up 60 fully serviced lots in Lakeview Heights subdivision for sale immediately. Long Term Investments Ltd., Brampton, owners of available

lots in Lakeview Heights, intend to build homes in the area in the near future but the demand for building lots results in offering lots for sale to private individuals desiring to build a home of their

choice. Development land, purchased last October from Grisenthwaite Properties, Hamilton will open up Tyler Avenue which has never been developed between Elmore Drive and Elizabeth Street, as well as the continuation of Elmore Drive. It will also complete Nelson Court and Jeffrey Avenue. G. Alex Johnson Real Estate has the lots for sale and Mr. Johnson told the Free Press Tuesday the decision to sell lots was made at a meeting of company officials Tuesday morning. He also noted the purchasers may build any home according to National Housing specifications. By doing this they can qualify for NHA mortgage.

## You Can All Take a Bow

Maintaining a record of consistent wins, The Acton Free Press was this week named second place winner in the best all-round newspaper class in its circulation bracket. The presentation of awards is being made this week at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Edmonton, Alberta.

Managing editor Dave Dills is accepting the certificate which will join many others in the business office at the Free Press plant. In class circulation from 1,001 to 2,000, the Castlegar (B.C.) News placed first, Acton second and the Portage La Prairie (Man.) Leader third.

The Canadian Champion of Milton, also published by Dills Printing and Publishing, is two circulation brackets higher than Acton, in the class over 3,000 circulation per issue. The Champion competes against such centres as Burlington, Trenton, and Midland in Ontario as well as large towns all across the country. The Champion placed third in its best all round class. Managing editor Jim Dills will accept the certificate.

Dave Dills, currently the president of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association, is a director of the Canadian Association and chairman of its advertising committee. Jim Dills is editor of the weekly newsmen's magazine, the Canadian Weekly Publisher.

Over 300 are attending the annual convention at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton.

The high marks given in categories of front page layout, editorial page, presswork, geography, pictures and news content are proof of much hard work and help. The office staff and printing staff are a companionable bunch who work together well, each one doing a job he or she can be proud of. Most of the printers are native Actonians who were trained right here and are now specialists.

Production of the paper is just half the picture, the gathering of the news takes the assistance of many. The rural correspondents send in all their news like clockwork, and just the kind of news that makes a small paper tick, too. Many groups have faithful reporters who always report their meetings. Thanks, too, to the many people who call with a tip for a good news story, or even to dictate a personal. Everything is needed and appreciated.

Without our advertisers we would not have a paper at all. And what they have to say about their sales and products is just as interesting to read as the news.

To all our readers, more thanks. You keep the paper alive. So hoping pretty well blanketed the district with thanks, we can only hope you share a little in our pride, at again finding the name of The Free Press and Champion near the top of the list of the best papers in the country.

## Rain Third Year in Row For Playground Closing

Another summer playground program ended Thursday evening of last week in true festive style marred slightly by threatening rain clouds which dropped a few bucketsful of moisture.

Youngsters from the age of five and over represented the Crees, Ojibways, Chippewas, Mohawks, Iroquois and Mohican tribes of Indians and they invaded the town complete with war paint and full dress and feathers to march through town from the C.N.R. station to the park to the beat of the tom-tom. A number of parents lined the streets to watch their children pass by and then followed the bands of Indians to the park for the ceremony.

Chiefs Donna Landsborough, Iona Kirkwood, Barbara Nicolak, Linda Ralston, Cavell Marshall, Joanne Landsborough and Jo Marie Marchment kept their tribesmen in tow throughout the parade route. Some rode on a float, the wagon lent by Norman Van Gils and pulled by a tractor supplied by Gov. Transport. Frank Thompson volunteered to drive the tractor at the last minute and was also the "good humour man", bringing over the pop and ice cream. Others looked it along the trail the entire way.

Just as the parade rounded the Mill-Main corner drops of rain began to fall and war paint began to run on some of the hatchet-throwing scouts. Plans to hold a powwow at the far end of the park were dampened by the rain and everyone moved into the arena where the program continued, less a planned captive.

Travis races were run on the arena floor with feet-footed Indian scout John Churchill winning the event. Tribal songs were sung around the unit complete with Indian princess Brenda Denny, medicine man Susan Marchment and Indian maidens Barbara McNabb, Joan Churchill and Thelma Kirkwood officiating. To conclude the evening's fun youngsters enjoyed ice cream and soft drinks supplied by Ledger's I.G.A. On loan from the Huron Tribe for the night Ronald Roe kept a steady beat on the tom-tom during the parade and



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**BATTLE OF BULGE** is being fought at Acton district high school by contractor Tom Gordon and his assistant on the job. Property committee members Kerwin McPhail and Tom Watson noticed the bulge in the wall when touring the school recently and after investigating found the leak in the roof. Damaged bricks have been removed and will be replaced by new ones after the roof repairs have been made.



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"PLAYING BY EAR" is often said of musicians, but not in this case. Steven Coles is simply tuned in to his transistor radio listening to jazz music while he plays a march on his sousaphone. Larry Buchanan in the background keeps a watchful eye on the sheet of music as he tootles his trombone. Both boys, members of Acton Citizens' Band, attended the week long summer practice sessions at Rockwood Conservation park last week. Bandman George Elliott supervised the sessions. Oddly enough, Steven didn't break into rock 'n' roll and didn't miss a note in the march!

## Plan Baby Show For Acton Fall Fair

There will be a baby show at Acton fair again this year, after an absence of 12 years. It will be held in the arena on Saturday afternoon, September 18. It's bound to create plenty of interest as it did in the past.

Another innovation is a junior horse show Saturday morning at 10 a.m. There are classes in equitation, equitation over fences, and working hunter hack, jumpers and fault and out. Age limits will be set out in the fair prize list which will be available before long.

There are many new specials and here are a few of the other things to look forward to: industrial exhibits in the hall, the parade, the arena show with Cliff McKay and other entertainers, and the crowning of the third Miss Acton Fair.

## Enter Now

A few entries have been received for the Miss Acton Fair contest, but many more are sought. Contact Mae Sprowl, Linda Ferguson, Nettie Trussenaar, Bill Nelles, Lawrence Hemsley, Russell Murray or Bert Hinton.

## Ship 550 Head Cattle To Italian Breeder

The largest shipment of cattle handled by Rockwood International Ltd. at Georgetown Sales Arena was loaded into 16 cattle cars at Georgetown on August 5 en route to Milan, Italy.

An Italian breeder and cattle importer, A. Ladina of Milan, purchased 550 head of top quality Holsteins through Rockwood International during a recent buying trip. Severino Braida of Acton acted as interpreter for the Italian buyer when he visited farms throughout Ontario to make purchases.

The cattle arrived by rail at Montreal, where they were loaded aboard the "Diana Clausen" for a 12-day ocean voyage to Genoa, Italy, before being taken to the farm of Mr. Ladina. Some of

the Holsteins will be kept by the Italian breeder, while the others, which have already been sold, will be dispersed to various farms.

Some of the cattle came from farms in the Acton, Milton and Georgetown area, as well as other parts of Ontario.

They were assembled at the Georgetown Sales Arena and kept there for several days before being shipped. Les Millington, president of Rockwood International, stated this week the sale was excellent for Canadian cattle breeders. Although it is the largest ever handled by his company since it first began last November, he is looking forward to larger shipments in the near future.

## 100 Northern Pike Rescued Trucked Back to Fairy Lake

A hundred Northern Pike came back to their native land — no, native water — on Sunday. In cans of fresh, cool water, they were transported up from Milton to Fairy Lake, where they probably came from in the first place.

In Milton, the mill pond is being drained and will be developed as a recreation area for a centennial project there. But the pond was full of fish, and Halton Conservation officer Ted Akker of Mofat was called into preserve as many as possible when the water was drained. He and a crew of four men began netting the pike, but were happy to give their task over to agile volunteer boys, who didn't sink so deep in the slippery mud and who looked on the whole project with delight.

The game warden said all the pike in Milton probably came from Acton, transplanted to Milton pond by anglers who wanted their pike fishing a little closer to home.

The truck made three trips to Acton with tank-loads of pike ranging in size from six-inch

young to grand old Whoppers that went over 35 inches in length and would have tipped the scales at five pounds.

Grand haul of 100 pike surprised the game warden and his helpers—deputy game warden Stan Price, Bill Brush and George Robertson. They had estimated there would be less than 50 before they started the day-long catch.

A crowd gathered on the edge of the pond in Milton to cheer on the men with their nets and the boys, having the most successful fishing outing of their lives catching the pike with their bare hands.

## Rockwood Car Stolen Sunday

A 1950 Chevrolet car was stolen after midnight Sunday from Lou's Used Car lot in Rockwood. A plate glass door window to the office was smashed to gain entry in order to obtain keys for the vehicle.

Around midnight Sunday, Mr. Hilt checked his lot and found everything in order. Monday morning when he visited the lot he saw the front door glass smashed and the car missing. He notified Guelph O.P.P. Detachment and constable Hugh Altun investigated.

After entry had been gained to the building, desk drawers and a cupboard were rifled and several sets of keys taken. Later when Constable Altun arrived several sets of keys were found tossed on the ground but some are still missing.

## Estimate \$210 Damage In Two-Car Crash

Damage to vehicles involved in a two-car collision Saturday was estimated around \$210 by Constable Nick Farrion of the Acton O.P.P. Detachment who reported no injuries were sustained by the drivers.

The accident involved a parked car on Main St. S., owned by James Smith, R.R. 1, Acton and one driven by Kenneth Chappel of Acton.

## Adults Excell

## Grade 13 Results Show 15 Graduates

Acton District High School's Grade 13 students received their long-awaited departmental examination results Tuesday.

Principal E. A. Hansen in announcing the list of papers passed by the students noted Neil Franklin received the highest aggregate marks on the basis of papers written with 67.3 per cent on 11 papers. Carl West was second with 63.9 on 11 papers. Stella O'Gorman with 60.6 per cent on 10 papers was third, while Mary Moffat with 67.1 per cent was fourth, and Donna Pendleton with 67.1 per cent was fifth. Both wrote 10 papers. A total of 58 students wrote exams here. Some of those who were close to receiving a pass mark have the opportunity of appearing before September 1.

## Record Number

The principal stated this year the highest number of graduates, which totals 15, sets a record for grade 13 students receiving a diploma in Acton. Others obtaining a diploma in alphabetical order are: Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley, Wayne Benson, Karin Heller, Ron Heller, Jill Hurst, Peter Lawson, Lloyd McIntyre, William Reed, Nancy Reid and Bruce Shultz.

Mr. Hansen also noted that for the first time this year, the Department of Education count of each language written as two papers which are tallied into the percentage of each student.

## Four Adults

He especially commended the four adults who wrote exams. Mrs. Cliff Ashley, who returned to school after an absence of 20 years, obtains her diploma, marking 81.7 per cent in the two years she wrote nine papers.

Mrs. Joe Hurst, who returned to school this year after an absence of 12 years, received 77.1 per cent on five papers written. She attended classes with daughter, Jill.

Peter Lawson, who left school three years ago, took a correspondence course and received

54.7 per cent to obtain a diploma this year. Mrs. H. Collett, R. R. 2, who also is taking her education through correspondence, wrote English Composition in 1962 and this year wrote Zoology, making exceptionally high marks in both.

In releasing the following results for publication, Mr. Hansen stated he was "pleased".

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ashley—Alg. 83, Geom. 86, Trig. 85, Latin 81, Jennifer C. Bagby—Alg. 58, Geom. 53, W. Wayne Benson—Eng. 61, Hist. 52, Alg. 57, Geom. 60, Trig. 58, Botany 53, Physics 61, Chem. 55, Sandra I. Binnie—Eng. 59, Zoal. 53, Susan I. Clarke—Zool. 78, Stephen H. Coles—Zool. 66, Mrs. Vivian H. Collett—Zool. 79, Ronald J. Daly—Eng. 62, Botany 60, Zool. 69, Vern I. Deany—Zool. 53, Winifred A. Dunbar—Botany 55, Neil A. Franklin—Eng. 58, Hist. 77, Alg. 79, Geom. 68, Trig. 78, Physics 71, Chem. 61, French 62, Mary K. Fricker—Eng. 69, Allan G. Hall—Alg. 79, Geom. 68, Physics 68, Chem. 68, Karin H. Heller—Eng. 60, Alg. 69, Geom. 65, Chem. 62, Latin 66, French 50, Ronald R. Heller—Hist. 54, Alg. 66, Trig. 79, Physics 59, Chem. 50, Latin 64, Ronald K. Henry—Eng. 68, Jill K. Hurst—Eng. 87, Hist. 53, Botany 64, Chem. 50, Latin 73, French 56, Mrs. Kathleen I. Hurst—Eng. 81, Hist. 73, Botany 70, Zool. 75, Marilyn A. Kirkwood—Eng. 54, Latin 57, French 55, Donna M. Landsborough—Eng. 63, Gwen D. Lauder—Zool. 61, Peter N. Lawson—Botany 53, Zool. 54, Donald A. Long—Eng. 78, Geom. 51, Trig. 52, Zool. 63, F. Lloyd McIntyre—Eng. 51,

Hist. 51, Alg. 61, Geom. 55, Trig. 61, Physics 57, Chem. 54, G. Thomas McKeown—Hist. 69, Zool. 66, Doris M. Moffat—Eng. 66, Botany 51, Zool. 58, Mary C. Moffat—Eng. 82, Alg. 61, Trig. 57, Zool. 78, Chem. 50, Latin 78, French 58, Gary M. Murr—Alg. 60, Geom. 55, Trig. 51, Botany 58, Victoria Newton—Zool. 59, Axel Niewzerri—German 52, Stella A. O'Gorman—Eng. 76, Hist. 56, Zool. 78, Chem. 50, Latin 75, French 70, Donna J. Pendleton—Eng. 77, Hist. 65, Alg. 63, Geom. 70, Botany 61, Chem. 65, French 61, Susan M. Radford—Eng. 66, Hist. 53, Botany 60, Zool. 53, D. William Reed—Eng. 50, Hist. 58, Alg. 64, Geom. 78, Trig. 63, Physics 61, Chem. 66, Nancy E. Reid—Hist. 74, Zool. 71, Latin 53, French 52, Geog. 57, Nancy E. Rognvaldson—Zool. 53, Bruce A. Shultz—Eng. 56, Hist. 55, Alg. 59, Geom. 57, Trig. 55, Zool. 64, Chem. 54, Vivian M. Smith—Zool. 65, Carol L. Swackhamer—Zool. 52, Diane F. Swackhamer—Eng. 54, Geog. 51, Dorothy R. Thompson—Zool. 56, Gordon H. Van Gils—Hist. 51, Carl M. Weir—Eng. 77, Hist. 77, Alg. 63, Geom. 64, Trig. 62, Physics 66, Chem. 61, L. Gay White—Zool. 53, Sally M. Wilson—Eng. 57, Hist. 53, Geom. 55, Zool. 51, Geog. 50, John R. Wood—Eng. 60, Hist. 57, Zool. 64.

There were 10 grade 13 graduates last year—15 this year.

## Learn-to-Swim Tests on Friday

Those who passed their Learn-to-Swim tests in the wading pool at the park Friday were:

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. class — Terry Holmes, Adrian Van Opstal, Susan Somerville, Carol Somerville, Marg Matherston, JoAnn Vlietstra, Sandra Patterson.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. class — Wendy Knopson, Shirley Jocque, Dorothy Newton, Val Bateman, Erica Heptner, Jeffrey Jobb, Gert Van Opstal, Marcel Frivets, Roland Bashira, Peter Vlietstra, Scott Somerville, Steven Brunelle, Brian Robinson.

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Donald Coats, Barbara Brown, Lloyd Brown, John Kirkwood, Ronnie Kuiken, Pat Gibson, Nigel Bray, Catherine Ann Griese.

There were two series of lessons this summer with good registration and attendance. Instructors were Steven Dubois and Mary Lou Perry, both of Acton. There is free public swimming for youngsters now in the afternoons until school starts.

## Hay Rake Hits Car Causes \$200 Damage

Damage to a parked car on Mill St., owned by Frank Toth Sr., was estimated around \$200 when it was struck by a hay rake pulled by a farm tractor on Tuesday.

The car was parked outside Mr. Toth's place of business. The farm vehicle attempted to pass a parked bus at the depot when the hay rake caught the side of the car, causing damage to the left rear door and back. The tractor was driven by Carl Cassidy, R. B. 4, Acton, who is employed at the McNair mushroom plant, south of Acton.

## Two More Teachers Join Staff of H.S.

Principal E. A. Hansen reported this week all vacancies on the staff of the high school have now been filled with the recent addition of two more teachers.

Lawson Randall of Ottawa, formerly Officer Commanding Centralia R.C.A.F. base, will teach grade 11 and 12 English and History. He replaces Mrs. Grace Rogers who is now on a year's leave of absence. Mr. Randall is married with two boys and he intends to move to town as soon as possible.

James Holmes of Fort Erie, who is a bachelor, will teach grade nine and 11 English. He will replace a newly-hired teacher who never quite made it to town, Adel Sharawi, who is returning to Egypt. Mr. Holmes taught before at Smooth Rock Falls.

Rotarians for the past two weeks have held work bees at the scout hall on their regular meeting night. They're painting the hall inside and out.



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DECKED OUT in Indian costume, youngsters taking part in the summer playground program held their closing exercises Thursday of last week. Left to right are Emily Hodgson, Sandra Woods, Garry Turkosz, Janet Green and Susan Mills. When rain began to fall the outdoor program was cancelled and everyone moved inside the arena.