

The Acton Free Press

Ninety-First Year—No. 9.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1965

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

12 Pages—Price 10 Cents.

Shopping Survey

"Do you shop out of town? Are you satisfied with the service from local grocery stores?" were two of the questions asked residents in the Lakeview subdivision this week by a team taking a survey.

The three women would not say for whom they were taking the survey. They came here from a similar survey in Collingwood.

They answered queries cryptically saying only that the survey did "not necessarily mean anything."

Open Thursday

Thursday evening shopping hours were announced this week by Ledger's I.G.A., the first downtown merchant to switch to the two open shopping nights. Action Rad & White store in Glenora shopping plaza has been open Thursday and Friday nights since it first began business here.

Dave Mason, I.G.A. owner, announced this week his store would remain open Thursday until nine p.m. as well as Friday.

At a recent closed meeting held by downtown merchants the majority apparently ruled out a proposal to remain open on Thursdays while a smaller number favoured the idea. A few agreed to comply with the proposal if the majority were in favor and some stated they wouldn't comply in any event.

The proposal by the Retail Section of the Acton Chamber of Commerce asked merchants to consider Thursday opening on a trial basis for the months of June, July and August.

Violent Crash Injures Five In Two-Car Accident Sunday

Five persons were injured and two cars nearly wrecked in a violent collision on Highway 25 near Acton Saturday afternoon, as a car in the passing lane swerved out of control and collided with a car heading in the opposite direction.

Milton's OPP said a north-bound car driven by Oborn O'Malley of 65 Mill St., Acton, went out of control when the driver, passing another car at the time, realized a south-bound car was approaching and slammed on the brakes. His car swerved, turning around, and the rear of the O'Malley car was in collision with the front of the south-bound vehicle. Mr. O'Malley, alone in the car, suffered a scrape on the nose.

The other car was driven by John William Pitts of Long Sault



TOP MALE STUDENT in Grade 13 at Acton District High School this year, Neil Franklin obtained 67.3 per cent in a total of 11 papers written. He has enrolled at Queen's University and begins classes on September 7 in chemical engineering.



TOP GIRL STUDENT in Grade 13 at Acton District High School, Stella O'Gorman obtained 68.6 per cent in 10 papers written. She has enrolled at Guelph University and begins the fall term in a Bachelor of Arts course.

Seven New Teachers Join Acton High School Staff

It's back to school Tuesday, September 7 for high school students and this year seven new staff members will be in attendance as well as two new classes initiated, another grade nine and another grade 11.

Principal E. A. Hansen noted this week he expects a slight increase in enrolment over last year's figure of 433 and every thing has been geared to handle the students when they arrive for classes.

On the staff this year will be the principal and assistant principal J. R. Bray. Teachers (the new teachers marked with an asterisk) include Miss J. A. Barber who teaches Latin, W. D. Coors, mathematics, E. G. Curtis, science, O. I. Draper, mathematics, R. J. Green, English and geography, Miss R. High, exchange teacher from England who will teach science, J. A. Holmes, English, Miss M. K. Jubas, guidance and geography.

R. J. Lambourn, English, J. B. Lavis, modern languages, J. D. Mathews, industrial arts, Mrs. E. K. Mathews, commercial, R. K. McCallum, boys' physical education, J. H. McGillicuddy, commercial and history, Mrs. I. Medley, history, Mrs. H. I. Orr, home economics, E. H. Randall, English and history, C. E. Rogan, guidance, commercial and mathematics, Mrs. M. J. Stokich, girls' physical education, P. W. Sullivan, commercial and Mrs. K. Walker, French.

Principal E. A. Hansen has sent out notices to all prospective grade 13 students, setting up times for interviews so all students will have counselling regarding courses they intend to take before the start of the fall term.

Seven New Teachers Join Acton High School Staff

It's back to school Tuesday, September 7 for high school students and this year seven new staff members will be in attendance as well as two new classes initiated, another grade nine and another grade 11.

Principal E. A. Hansen noted this week he expects a slight increase in enrolment over last year's figure of 433 and every thing has been geared to handle the students when they arrive for classes.

On the staff this year will be the principal and assistant principal J. R. Bray. Teachers (the new teachers marked with an asterisk) include Miss J. A. Barber who teaches Latin, W. D. Coors, mathematics, E. G. Curtis, science, O. I. Draper, mathematics, R. J. Green, English and geography, Miss R. High, exchange teacher from England who will teach science, J. A. Holmes, English, Miss M. K. Jubas, guidance and geography.

R. J. Lambourn, English, J. B. Lavis, modern languages, J. D. Mathews, industrial arts, Mrs. E. K. Mathews, commercial, R. K. McCallum, boys' physical education, J. H. McGillicuddy, commercial and history, Mrs. I. Medley, history, Mrs. H. I. Orr, home economics, E. H. Randall, English and history, C. E. Rogan, guidance, commercial and mathematics, Mrs. M. J. Stokich, girls' physical education, P. W. Sullivan, commercial and Mrs. K. Walker, French.

Principal E. A. Hansen has sent out notices to all prospective grade 13 students, setting up times for interviews so all students will have counselling regarding courses they intend to take before the start of the fall term.

Halton's Farm Products In '64 Top \$14,048,075

Halton County's 1,338 farms produced \$14,048,075 worth of farm crops, livestock and produce in 1964 to reach a new all-time high production record for the County, it was revealed this week.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture released a special agricultural statistics evaluation with authoritative figures on the farm value of all the counties in the province, including Halton. The 140-page survey indicated hundreds of interesting facts and figures on the wealth of rural Halton. Figures were compiled by the Farm Economic, Statistics and Co-operatives Branches of the Department in co-operation with 60,000 Ontario farmers, manufacturers, processors, marketing boards and district agricultural representatives.

The report contained information on the dairy industry and the production of livestock, fruits and vegetables and field crops.

Increase in Livestock

Altogether Halton County had 649,020 head of livestock during 1964, valued at a total of \$6,531,832. This represents an increase of 20,450 in the number of animals and a slight decrease of \$144,100 in value over 1963.

Statistics show an increase of \$796,783 for a total of \$3,776,093 worth of fruits and vegetables produced in 1964, as compared to 1963. Farmers used 6,515 acres for this commodity in 1964 as compared to 6,257 the previous year. (For the Department's purposes, the fruit and vegetable figures include all of Halton County and the northern portion of Wentworth County.)

In Halton in 1964, 72,670 acres were used for field crops producing a yield of 2,093,540 bushels and 121,900 tons of crops valued at \$3,740,150. This was an increase in value of \$232,150 and using 70 less acres than were used in 1963.

Butter Production Goes Down

The county also produced 513,476 pounds of creamery butter during 1964, a slight decrease from the 534,865 pounds produced in 1963.

And Halton's 15,100 dairy cattle were credited with a large share of the 41,744,355 pounds of milk that was purchased from farmers in Halton, Peel and Dufferin. (No separate figures were listed for Halton.) This represents a value of \$2,007,581 as compared to \$1,853,129 the previous year and an increase of 2,214,927 pounds of milk from 1963 to 1964.

The following is a statistical report of farm products in Halton, taken from the 1964 report.

LIVESTOCK

Number	Value
Cattle	30,700 \$5,278,000
Horses	700 120,400
Swine	15,900 461,500
Sheep and Lambs	4,200 82,300
Hens and Chickens	571,700 476,700
Turkeys *	23,261 106,071
Ducks *	1,132 1,801
Geese *	1,427 4,970
1964 Total	649,020 \$6,531,832

(* Turkey, ducks and geese figures are from the Dominion Census of June 1, 1961. All others in this column are 1964 figures.)

Assessment Notices

Assessment notices for 1965 are being mailed to homeowners in Acton. Assessor Bill Erskine points out that any homeowner not satisfied with the assessment notice may contact him at the town office and a review of the property will be made.

Winter's Coming

Recreation Committee Discusses Suggestions for Hockey Season

Summer is fading and the winter hockey season is rapidly approaching. This was readily apparent at Thursday's regular meeting of Acton Recreation Committee when preparations for the coming winter season at the community centre were discussed and a delegate from the minor hockey association left some suggestions for the committee to study.

Building committee chairman Claude Cook outlined approximate costs for the proposed new storage building at the rear of the arena and the secretary was instructed to contact Council so a mutual meeting could be arranged to discuss the capital expenditure involved. Mr. Cook felt the cost of the cement block structure would run in the neighbourhood of \$3,000.

The building chairman hopes the building will be finished in time to start the season. Program committee chairman Gord James indicated his committee would like to get started on the hockey program. A meeting, to be advertised, was set for September 9th at the community centre, when ice time proposals would be discussed with the various clubs.

Mr. James notified the committee he was unable to find a suitable candidate to attend the C.A.H.A. hockey clinic in Kingston. Several likely persons were approached but all had previous commitments for the clinic dates.

Further discussion of relocation of the tennis courts revealed Council had not been officially notified by letter of the problem but the chairman was assured by Council's representatives on the committee, they were aware of the problem.

"Council feels more interest should be shown if courts are to be relocated," commented F. G. Dakles.

"Interest is at a low ebb," said Ab Irwin. "Parks Board says there is no room for courts in the park, anyway." To which chairman Patterson retorted, "They've got room for pig pens which they use only once a year."

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

(Figures include all of Halton County and part of North West and York County.)

Acres	Quantity	Value
Apples	466,000 bus.	\$ 796,860
Cherries	512,000 lbs.	40,960
Grapes	580 tons	60,900
Pears	2,592,600 lbs.	115,269
Cantaloupe	5,760 bus.	12,096
Raspberries	78,000 qts.	22,760
Strawberries	380,000 qts.	83,600
Asparagus	370,500 lbs.	85,215
Beets	493 tons	29,106
Carrots	4,704 tons	159,936
Cauliflower	1,540 tons	56,980
Celery	34,000 doz.	51,000
Onions	51,000 crates	107,100
Mushrooms	2,780,000 lbs.	1,028,600
Peppers	247 tons	19,521
Peas	37,500 bus.	52,500
Rutabagas	2,625 tons	63,000
Spinach	315 tons	37,800
Radishes	153,600 doz. bxls.	69,120
Beans	31,200 qts.	25,896
Corn	111,375 doz.	26,730
Cucumbers	16,170 bus.	29,106
Lettuce	43,920 doz.	41,724
Onions, bunching	37,500 doz.	15,750
Parsnips	202 tons	12,120
Peas	10,800 6 qt. bskts.	5,940
Tomatoes	473,391 bus.	726,504
Total, 1964	6,515	\$3,776,093

FIELD CROPS

Acres	Bushels	Value
Winter Wheat	244,000	\$ 407,500
Spring Wheat	5,200	8,500
Oats	1,183,700	852,300
Barley	20,000	21,600
Rye	2,300	2,400
Buckwheat	1,200	1,300
Flax	340	950
Mixed Grains	243,800	209,700
Potatoes	74,400	113,100
Husking Corn	117,800	222,300
Fodder Corn	42,800	235,400
Field Roots	147,200	83,900
Hay	199,700 tons	1,581,200
1964 Total	2,093,540 bus. and 121,900 tons	\$3,740,150

The following is a comparison of the value of each of the three categories in the last three years:

	1962	1963	1964
Livestock	\$6,492,032	\$6,676,032	\$6,531,832
Fruit, Vegetables	\$2,549,310	\$2,979,310	\$3,776,093
Field Crops	\$2,940,000	\$3,508,000	\$3,740,150

Graduate Nurse Going to Coast

Mary Pasmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasmore of R.R. 2, Rockwood, graduates Friday, August 27 from South Waterloo Memorial Hospital, Galt, as a nurse. She has accepted a position on the staff of the General Hospital at Prince Rupert, B.C., where she reports for duty September 14. She expects to fly to the coast.

Miss Pasmore attended Rockwood public school, G.C.V.E. and John F. Ross Collegiate in Guelph. She has a married older sister, Kay, and younger brothers and sister, Allan, Ian and Patty still in school.



MARY PASMORE

Closing Reunion Greenock School

Many invitations have been mailed to former pupils of the Greenock school and plans are being finalized for a closing reunion on September 4. Many old boys and girls will have pleasant memories and those who are residing in the vicinity will be sorry to see the school close its doors. Greenock has been the centre of many social events such as school concerts, presentations and showers for newly weds where the families in the school section gathered to enjoy an evening of entertainment and fun.

In 1908 the young people of the section formed a literary society. Many excellent debates and programs were given weekly during the winter months. Box socials, supper tables and concerts were held. Through these efforts carried on from 1906 to 1917 a well-equipped library was donated to the school.

On June 26, 1913 the literary society held a reunion when many former teachers and pupils attended a picnic in the afternoon and a garden party at night. The ball game in the afternoon was won by the old boys over the new boys by a slight margin. Later on a piano and platform for concerts was another project provided by the society.

During World War II a Red Cross Society used the local school for money making events to carry on their work and for regular quilting bees. After the close of the war the Greenock branch of the Women's Institute was formed and it is now used the building for programs and social events.

—Today at the C.N.E. Georgetown Citizens' Band is defending its first place trophy in the band competitions. Acton didn't enter this time — too busy with the new band hall.

Bull Fighter to Hairdresser Stylist at Ranch School

Fighting bulls in the ring at the age of 17, Mr. Raphael of London, England, gave up the cape and sword in exchange for scissors and a comb. He was severely gored by an enraged bull and took up hair styling.

The top hair designer in England and his partner, Mr. Leonard, are instructing top stylists from all over North America this week and again next at Style Acres Ranch near Acton.

This week Mr. Raphael is at the ranch and professional models from Toronto are transported daily to have their hair especially styled by the artist who is passing his secrets on to 22 visiting stylists.

He speaks five languages and is very conversant in English, although his quaint accent is an art in itself as he explains his technique to guest stylists. At the early age of 17 he entered the bull-fighting ring in Spain and only after being gored and spending three months in hospital at death's door did he, at the persuasion of his mother, give up this exciting enterprise.

"Like father, like son" is the well-known saying — and this is exactly what Mr. Raphael did. He dropped the cape and sword for hair dressing equipment to follow the same profession as his father. Today, he is one of the top men in the business.

Style Acres Ranch, located northeast of town, is owned and operated by Bruno Schlizzi and his business partner Evelyn Hathaway. The unique idea of starting an advanced academy at the ranch became a reality five years ago and the demand since that time has been tremendous. The couple have been asked to con-

time courses throughout the summer but due to other business commitments, it is impossible.

Invitation Only
Top artists throughout North America attend the two-week school by invitation only and all are professional hair dressers, successful in their own business. The basic idea of the summer school is to impart the knowledge of world professionals so North American hair stylists may keep

abreast of latest developments in the trade.

Mr. Schlizzi and Mrs. Hathaway also operate basic schools in Toronto, Hamilton and London as well as an advanced academy in Toronto known as Bruno's School of Hairdressing. It is reported to be one of the largest and most recognized schools of its kind in the world.

One feature of the Bruno school is that all of its photography is done by the co-owners.

Tuesday after lunch, a special feature appeared on Toronto TV showing Mr. Raphael styling the long black hair of Toronto model Tsai-Sing Lee, and the group at the ranch enjoyed watching it. Next week Mr. Leonard will be at the ranch imparting his knowledge to an all-new group of over 20 hair stylists from many places throughout North America.

magazines is done by the co-owners.

Tuesday after lunch, a special feature appeared on Toronto TV showing Mr. Raphael styling the long black hair of Toronto model Tsai-Sing Lee, and the group at the ranch enjoyed watching it.

Next week Mr. Leonard will be at the ranch imparting his knowledge to an all-new group of over 20 hair stylists from many places throughout North America.



TOP HAIR STYLIST in England, Mr. Raphael is instructing experienced stylists from all over North America at Style Acres Ranch this week. The classes are being sponsored by Bruno Schlizzi and Mrs. Evelyn Hathaway, co-owners of Bruno's Schools of Hair Styling. Mr. Raphael is showing the co-owners the latest method of styling.



BIBLE CLASSES are being conducted this week by two missionaries from the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Ontario at various homes throughout town. Missionary Miss Elaine Goudy of Elmira is seen reading a Bible story to the Tuesday morning group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cripps, Agnes Street. Included in the photo are Carol Ann Stitt, Debbie Unger, Kim Shey, Karen McDowell, Kim McDowell, Janice Unger, Doug Darby, Sharon Phillips, Louise Harmsma, Beverley Norton, Diane Frank, Donna Darby, Kathleen Dills and Karen Norton.