



Five-year-old Sarah Lindsay, front, looks over her registration papers as her mother, Mrs. Marianne Lindsay signs her up for kindergarten at St. Joseph's next September. St. Joseph's secretary Helen Lenitzky, right, helps fill out the necessary forms.

## On the Leavell

With Helen

Everton resident and Free Press staffer June Jansen got quite a surprise last week when she received a telephone call from Acton Pharmacy telling her she had won their draw for a jogging suit. Seems June didn't even enter the contest. Investigation revealed her mother Lille Given of the Ballinad area had filled out the form in June's name.

Guess that means June will be jogging to work now.

In the what-ever-happened-to department:

Acton high school graduate Frank Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houston, 215 Churchhill Road has been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1979 fall semester at Abilene Christian University.

Frank qualified for the roll with a perfect 4.00 average. He is a junior accounting major. He was among 611 students qualifying for the list by enrolling in at least 12 semester hours and achieving a grade-point average of 3.45 or above on a scale of 4.00.

And just to prove Frank isn't all brain—he has been extremely successful the last few years at the University in running competitions. He has placed well in several marathon races all over the United States and won several Canadian races. While living at home in Acton, Frank was a familiar sight running and jogging around town.

Congratulations Frank on a job well done, both academically and athletically.

An Acton man Fritz Wolff, is headed for Nassau thanks to the Georgetown Optimist Club. Halton Hills councillor Russ Miller won the \$100 consolation prize.

I've heard of a partridge in a pear

tree, but not a pair of robins in a pear tree.

Edith Hilfman, R.R. 4 Acton, called Monday to report spotting two robins in her pear tree. Can spring be far off now?

The Acton Chamber of Commerce has welcomed six new members in recent weeks. They are: P.J. Wilson Electric, Davies Truck Equipment Ltd., Cargill Motor Homes, Kumil Industrial Supplies Ltd., Vincent G. Whelan, and Don's Lock Service. This brings the total membership to 90, up 37 from last November when the latest drive started.

Chamber secretary Janet Fleming says there are still plenty of members from last year who have not paid their dues for 1980 and she would soon like to add them to this list. She encourages all previous members to sign up for this year.

The last Acton resident to be named to a dean's honor roll, to my knowledge, was Rick Rocher, a few years back at the University of Guelph. Rick is now teaching in Manitoba. He's home this week for a vacation, after standing up with his best friend Mark Rowe, Saturday at Mark's wedding.

The Acton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is in desperate need of people to drive patients to Toronto and Hamilton hospitals. Drivers may volunteer their services as often or as little as they want. Anyone interested can call Susan Kuechler at 853-0324.

## Former Esquensing resident donates bursary to Halton

The writing of Canadian history essays is emphasized in a new bursary which is being donated to the Halton Board of Education by a former Esquensing resident.

Terms of the Catherine T. Hainer McMartin Bursary were presented to the board Thursday by Superintendent of Instruction Robert Dixon.

### Library fever coming

Library Fever is coming.

Library fever is the code name for a new children's reading club at the Acton library.

But this reading club is different. "It gives the children what they want. They'll read mysteries and adventures, what they'd read anyway," Halton Hills children's Librarian John Currie says.

The new club will be launched March 25 and is open to youngsters up to 14 years of age and winds up May 24.

After reading four books a youngster receives a Library Fever bookmark and after reading eight books a member is presented with a champion's ribbon.

"Students should select topics for investigation which allow them to describe and explain how contributions from the past are reflected in Canadian society," wrote Dr. Dixon.

The bursary is open to public elementary and secondary students in Halton.

Mrs. McMartin is 90-years-old. She tutors students in mathematics, language and history in Calgary, Alberta.

At age 60, Mrs. McMartin returned to school and in two years earned an Alberta teaching certificate. She taught in Calgary for eight years. She moved out west after she married in 1916.

Catherine Hainer was born at Lot 18, Concession 4 in Esquensing in 1890. She attended the two-room Limehouse school and received her secondary education in Georgetown. In 1908 she became a member of the

Limehouse Presbyterian Church. She also taught in Ontario for two-and-half years after receiving her teacher training in Toronto.

## Town saves \$23,550 by provincial move

The Town of Halton Hills will save \$23,550 in 1980, and more in 1981 by the province assuming the operating losses of the Ontario Housing Corporation rental units.

These include all senior citizens apartments and an OHC project at Holmesway Place in Acton.

The change will take effect April 1, according to an announcement by Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

At present annual operating losses are shared by the three levels of

government, with the federal government paying 50 per cent, the province 42½ per cent and the local municipality 7½ per cent.

Now the province will absorb the 7½ per cent paid by the Town.

If the change had taken place at the beginning of this year, the Town would have saved \$31,400. Next year they will save more than that since the new senior citizens' apartments in Acton are not yet occupied.

## Seniors' apartments delayed for a while

Most of the construction of the Elizabeth Drive senior citizens' apartments is completed, however, there will be a delay in opening the building.

"We don't know the actual completion date yet. There are a few things the contractor has

to work out," Ontario Housing Corporation senior inspector Brian Harris said.

The opening won't be this month, he said.

Early predictions had the 52-unit building to open this month. "It's 96 per cent complete," ob-

served Mr. Harris.

Each apartment features one bedroom and a balcony. Three of the apartments are equipped for handicapped people.

One apartment will be set aside for the caretaker.

## Services Centre seeks donations

Acton Community Services Centre has launched a campaign to raise \$3,000 in public donations.

The Community Services Centre, in its fifth year of operation, recently received its total grant request, \$14,015, from Halton region, but still needs another \$3,000 to meet its operating budget. The agency received a 17.1 per cent grant hike this year, up from \$11,964 in 1979.

Letters requesting donations are going out tomorrow (Thursday) to 60 professional people, businesses and industries. Anyone not receiving a letter may also make a donation.

Besides being an information centre, referral service to health and social services and providing counselling facilities to agency workers so that residents can be assisted in their own area, the centre also

sponsors and operates the Meals on Wheels and Block Parent programs here.

The chairman of the centre is Brendan Aherne and Eric Balkind is the vice-chairman. Peter Marks is the treasurer and Kay Dills serves as secretary. Members of the board of directors include Bob Andrews, Fran Jamieson, Rod Kruger, Ed House and Lis Bailey. Terry Grubbe is the Director of the Centre.

## Report on Willow walk review next week

The need for a new sidewalk on Willow Street between Mill and Church Streets was raised again at Halton Hills council Monday night and next week a report from the town engineer will be reviewed.

Acton Business Improvement Area (BIA) chairman Larry Greaves said Monday night there seems to be "some obstacles" to the completion of Merv Prythika's five store mall in the old Pro Hardware store. Greaves said it is only fitting that sidewalks be installed there, noting the development will enhance the town both financially, through increased business taxes, and aesthetically.

Councillor Ed Wood

pointed out there was no money allocated in the budget for a sidewalk on Willow Street, but treasurer Ray King said the town has a contingency fund where money could be found for the sidewalk if that's what council decided.

Robert Austin said a report will be coming to general committee next week, but warned he has only looked at a sidewalk in front of the stores.

Greaves said the BIA would like the town to turn over the funds for a regular concrete sidewalk to them and they'll pick up the extra expense of an interlocking brick walk.

## Town help BIA pave parking lot

The town is going to help the Acton Business Improvement Area (BIA) get the parking lot on Willow Street, where Hotehen's Bakery once stood, paved.

Monday night BIA chairman Larry Greaves told council the BIA is prepared to pay for the paving of the municipal parking lot.

Greaves asked that the engineering department "prepare whatever documentation is relevant and necessary as soon as possible so that this lot may be paved early this year."

Councillors Ross Knechtel and Ed Wood calling for staff to assist the BIA in preparing specifications for the lot paving, inspection of the work and administration of the paving contract was endorsed by council.

### \$30 stolen at Superior

Method of entry by thieves into Superior Glove Company Thursday night or early Friday morning is unknown, according to Halton Regional Police. Stolen in the break and enter was \$30.

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Daffodil Dinner Dance at the Acton Citizens Band Hall, Saturday, March 29, 1980. Dinner 7:30 p.m., dancing 8 p.m.-midnight. Proceeds to Acton Branch Canadian Cancer Society. For tickets phone Shirley Duncan 853-3723.

Knox Church Ladies are holding a Craft and Baking Sale on October 25, 1980, at Knox Presbyterian Church.

Marathon Euchre, Thursday, March 27, April 10, April 24, 8 p.m. in Limehouse Memorial Hall. Sponsored by Limehouse Women's Institute. Attend any one or all three euchres.

"How should we then live?" Film series by Dr. Frances Schaeffer, commencing March 23rd, 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian church, Ospringe. Refreshments follow ing.

Acton YMCA monthly luncheon March 27, 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Giant garage sale and flea market Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Edan Mills Community Hall. Rent a table or shop for treasurers (519) 850-4056 or (519) 856-4217.

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