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Lance Alton



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# Springle heads Ontario Scholars' list

Steve Springle leads the list of Ontario Scholars from Acton High School, with a final mark of 90.2 per cent in Grad 13.

Vincent Lee earned the second highest marks with 89.0 per cent. Katherine Cavlovic ended

the year with 82.2 per cent. Tammy Allison had 80.7 per cent followed closely by Lance Alton and Julie Pierce, who each had 80.3 per cent.

An Ontario Scholar is any student who has completed their final year of

high school with a grade average of 80 per cent or higher.

Secondary School Graduation Honor Diplomas (Grade 13) graduates were:

Grade 13  
Christine Allen, Tammy Allison, Lance Alton, Marie Arbic, Miriam

Beaton, Donna Briggs, Vicki Britton, James Britton, Katherine Cavlovic, Colleen Crimies, Clays Donakson, Larry Hee, Dave Kozmin, Sandra Krusch, David Lawson, Vincent Lee, Rob Lemley, Cheryl Lindsay, Bob McClure, Dave McGiloway, Murray McInnis, John Moore, Corrina Moreau, Jessie Munro, Nancy Patterson, Julie Pierce, Michael Quinn, Paula Ruppert, Ron Skeff-

ington, Steve Springle, Janice Thornhill, Loraine Vermeulen, John Vuik, Julie Zions.

Grade 12  
Tom Alay, Joanne Allen, Sandee Alouby, Pamela Andros, Corinne Andrews, Mike Ashley, Bev Baker, Peter Barnes, Laurie Bath, Sharon Bendick, Mike Borden, Norman Bourassa, Sylvia Bourassa, Vicki Britton, Cindy Broillard, Elaine Brown, Lynn Christie, Debbie Clarke, Joseph Condarcu, Mark Cook, John Cooper, Linda Creasey, David Crew-Read, William Curry, Mark Davison, Dave Dawkins, Lori De Bruyn, Judy De Winter, Rosanne Devine, Denise Dilbey, Kay Dues, Linda Dunciff, Abby Ellarby, Heather Endrey, Steve Evans, Patricia Foster, Brent Fry, Kelly George, Glyneth Gibb, Jeff Goodell, Paul Gorkup, Cathy Grady, Tina Gunn, Doug Hannah, Melissa Harris, Daphne Hawthorne, Barbara Hogenbirt, Jon Hunter, Kathryn Iredale, Ted

James, Linda Kilpatrick, Denis Kirton, John Klooster, Helen Kock, Kathy Krusch, Shirley Laing, Maxine Lott, Gary Man- garino, Chris March, Patty McClure, Mary McGlashan, Glenn McMeekin, Lana McMullen, Murray McNabb, Dave Medland, Leonard Miller, Rick Miller, John Mitchell, Micky Mohammed, Paul Moore, Laurie Moreau, Raymond Mueller, Donald Murray, Pam Olinick, Gary Parker, Jim Penney, Janice Raine, Lisa Raine, Tammy Raine, Jennifer Reast, Jim Reynolds, Gail Robbins, Donna Robinson, Linda Sawden, Diane Schmitt, Judy Shachtel, Greg Slocok, Catherine Soper, Mark Staley, Richard Stanley, Wendy Stephens, Peter Stevens, Scott Timbers, Adele Tison, Jane Trueman, Patti Turford, Glenn Van Rijk, Christine Vastallo, Brent Vickery, Nick Wagner, Gloria Walton, Susan White, Barb Wilson, Nancy Wong, Linda Zions, Julie Zions.



MP Otto Jelinek drew the Acton tickets Saturday morning.



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Mary DeHaan and Alice Schreiber go over blood donor clinic files last Thursday at the clinic at the Legion.

## Poor turnout for blood clinic

Turnout was low at last Thursday's Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Acton Legion with only 82 pints of blood being



## J. Barratt commands Burlington

Acton resident John Barratt has been named commander of the Halton Regional Police Force's biggest district, Burlington.

Inspector Barratt, who in 1980 was in command of district one, (Acton, Milton and Georgetown) on a temporary basis, has been serving as Executive Staff Officer to Chief James Harding since his promotion to the rank of Inspector last year.

He worked as a police officer in England for a decade before joining the Georgetown Police Force in 1967.

For a few years after the regional force was born Barratt was in charge of the criminal investigations unit (detectives) in North Halton.

A former district one commander, Inspector Alex Terrell, takes over Barratt's duties at headquarters.

## News digest

### Messy fun

Like making a mess? Then the Acton library is the place to be on July 21 from 1-2 p.m. Five to eight year olds are invited to make finger paint and pudding fun. Registration is necessary.

### Reading club

The Acton Library Reading Club is holding its first meeting on July 16 at 1 p.m. at the library. Register now for stories, films, pep talks etc. Other meetings will be July 16, July 23, and July 30.

### School break-in

A small amount of cash was stolen from a purse during break-in at a Willow Street home Sunday evening. Police say residents of the went out for a short period of time, leaving the door unlocked. Returning, they found the cash missing from the purse.

### Senior Citizens cautioned

Halton Regional Police are again advising senior citizens throughout the region to be cautious about allowing people they don't know into their homes. If they are approached by any suspicious person they are asked to phone police at 878-5511 immediately.

### Cash stolen

Halton Regional Police were called to St. Joseph's school after a number of athletic uniforms were reported missing. Detective Sergeant Rob Southgate said the uniforms were stolen. They entered the school through an open side window. A number of the uniforms were recovered in nearby bushes.

### Teacher resigns

Halton Board of Education trustees Thursday evening accepted the resignation of Mrs. Patti Hall of McKenzie-Smith Middle School, effective August 31, 1981.

### Sheridan graduates

Acton recently had two graduates of Sheridan College. Richard Niel Hignett and Paul J. Wheeler both graduated from the Management Studies program.

### Junior Agriculturalist

Nick Wagner, 82 Willow St. North, has joined the Junior Agriculturalist program for the summer. He is working at Jim Johnston's R.R. 8 Brampton farm.

Miss the personals in the Free Press? So do we. We're looking for personals for the On the Leavell column. Call Helen at 853-2010 or 853-3224 when you've got a personal.

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