

# On the Leavell

With Helen



Starting tomorrow (Thursday) and going until December 29, Acton faces will be seen on Tempo, a morning television program on Channel 13, Kitchener.

Filming for the clips was done last Tuesday in the Artisan Village at the old Hide House and featured school children and workers in the Village. Tomorrow, from 10.30 to 11.30 (the same time every day) Jack Tanner's Chef Rui Cardoso will be interviewed by the show's host Betty Thompson. On Tuesday, December 7, Theresa Roberts, who does the Seminole patchwork will be featured, as will Peter Keough, glassblower on December 14.

St. Joseph's Church Choir will be singing their songs on December 17, with Robert Little Choir featured on December 21. On Wednesday, December 22, an interview with Dawn Connell, sculptor and the Acton High School Band will be aired. On December 29, a fashion show will be highlighted and there will be an interview with Steve Dawkins of the Hide House.

Throughout the shows there will be candid shots of Actonians watching the filming.

500 Club winners for November 27 were: 124 Role Berty; 61 Scotty McCristall; 121 Craig Weldon; 183 Bob Lovell; 185 Mick Holmes.

D. Dix of Rockwood was the lucky winner of the Y's Menettes Christmas Tree Table Decoration draw Saturday following the Santa Claus Parade.

The Acton Unit of the Canadian Red Cross is having an open house this Friday evening at the Mtg. in the basement of the Y. Everyone is welcome to drop by.

A man whose name is familiar to Free Press readers has recently received one of the highest honors of his profession.

John D. Smith, the Brampton lawyer who defended Mike McCristall in the sensational Dominion Hotel fire murder trial last spring was recently named a judge in the provincial courts.

And a note from the Milton OPP— "Motorists beware! Numerous car-deer accidents occur this time of year. The majority take place on Highway 401 between Trafalgar Rd. and Guelph Line, also on Highway 25 between Acton and Milton. When driving these areas at night, extra precaution is recommended."

Mrs. Gordon Holmes, wife of the former Baptist Church minister, was in town last week. She was on a bus trip to the old Hide House with the James Street Baptist Church (Hamilton) ladies. She says Hi to all her friends in Acton.

Santa has found a unique way to travel. This Saturday he will be at the Halton County Radial Railway using a 72-year-old street-car for his sleigh.

Santa will take advantage of the operating streetcar museum's annual Christmas bazaar to meet the boys and girls. Visitors to the station will be

able to enjoy light refreshments in the traditional waiting room which will be kept warm by a genuine pot-bellied stove. Handicrafts and baked goods will be for sale as well as a wide selection of railway souvenirs and memorabilia, including an extensive choice of railway-theme books. Cars will be operating as usual.

A Free Press article by sports writer Dan McGilloway appeared in a souvenir book for the Hockey Ontario Development Camp held last summer in Kingston.

Dan's story on Stan Smith, the Acton teenager who was chosen for the camp, was reproduced, along with articles from other Ontario newspapers about various players in their hometowns.

The development camp is run in conjunction with Scotiabank Hockey College.

It's that time of year again, when letters from Santa come pouring in to his headquarters in the North Pole. The Free Press has special connections with old St. Nick and will pass along any letters written by enthusiastic children.

Halton Regional Police are conducting their motorists' spot checks from now until Christmas. The checks are part of a province-wide crackdown on drunk drivers. They may be inconvenient, but they help to save lives by pulling unfit drivers off the road. According to this month's Readers' Digest, more Canadians were killed by drunk drivers in a six year period in the 1970s than were killed in World War II. So if you're stopped by the police this holiday season, like some were Saturday night, don't grumble—remember, it could be your life being saved.

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The Industrial Accident Prevention Association is pleased to announce the election of Mr. John McCallum, Hostess Food Products, Cambridge, as Chairman of the Grand River Valley Division for the second year.

The I.A.P.A. is a federation of ten Safety Associations: Woodworkers; Ceramic & Stone; Metal Trades; Chemical Industries; Grain, Feed and Fertilizer; Food Products; Leather, Rubber and Tanners; Textiles and Allied Industries; Printing Trades and Retail. Established in 1917 and funded by Ontario industry, the I.A.P.A. is internationally recognized as an authority on education and consultation in the area of occupational safety and health, for all employees in the above industries.

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### CORRECTION NOTICE

The following error occurred in Stuart's Furniture ad in the Nov. 24, 1982 issue of the Brampton Guardian and Georgetown Independent.

R.C.A. 20" colour portable T.V. for \$468.88 does not include digital scan remote control as listed.

R.C.A. 20" remote colour portable T.V. for \$688.88 also shown, does include digital scan remote control.

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## Our readers write

### Appreciate co-operation during house demolition

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May we take this opportunity to thank the people of Acton and your local police force for their co-operation with our company, during our recent demolition of two homes on Church Street East.  
We tried our utmost to complete the job as quickly as possible, in order to avoid any unnecessary safety hazards. We trust your eventual new parking lot will be an asset to your friendly town.  
Thanking you, we remain,  
Yours very truly,  
Howard S. Oversby.

### Doberthien thanks Snow, Reed for disabled licences

The following letters from Lorne Doberthien to James Snow and Julian Reed were filed with the Free Press for publication.

Dear Jim (Snow):  
Julian Reed has just mailed me a copy of your November 19 statement in the Legislature concerning the handicapped.

It was a pleasure to read. Should the proposed model bylaw be accepted by the Ontario Municipalities, it will certainly be a giant step forward in recognizing the handicapped citizen as an equal who just might need a little help.

Thank you Jim. It is an excellent first step that hopefully will be copied across Canada.

Sincerely,  
Lorne Doberthien

Dear Julian (Reed):  
Thank you for your letter of November 23. It was a pleasure to read the statement made in the Legislature by the Hon. James Snow concerning the handicapped.

The recommendations were excellent. Assuming the model bylaws are of the same calibre, it would appear to be one giant step forward for the handicapped of Ontario.

I certainly cannot take credit for the recommendations proposed, but if what I did had some small part in making it all happen, I will be more than gratified.

Your help was most generous and I am positive anything we may have accomplished over and above the local level was only through your kind assistance and good graces.

Thanks again Julian, it was a pleasure working with you.

Sincerely,  
Lorne Doberthien



'Did' Price pulls the winning Actario tickets Saturday.

### Actario wraps-up

Local groups earned hundreds of dollars in commissions for selling tickets for the second year of Actario draws. As the local lottery marked its 104th draw downtown Saturday cheques were presented to representatives who have helped sell tickets. In addition certificates of appreciation went to numerous businesses which helped Actario in the past year.

The Acton Citizens' Band earned \$217.30; the Acton Business Improvement Area (BIA) \$108.50; Acton Chamber of Commerce \$49.20; Acton branch of the Cancer Society \$200; Acton Social Services and Information Centre \$70; Acton Curling Club \$100; Lakeside Chapter IOBE \$173.70; Optimist Club \$60; Rotary Club \$310; YMCA \$212; Acton Beautification Committee (ABC) \$20; and McKenzie-Smith student council \$314.20. The BIA donated its money back to Actario.

Actario organizers passed out glasses of bubbly to mark the end of two years of success with the lottery in aid of the town hall restoration.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to Ted Tyler, Tracey Tyler and Kathy Sanford for all their work with Actario the past two years.

Tyler told the crowd Actario is going into retirement for a few months, but will return, possibly with some format changes. He predicted town hall restoration forces will win the upcoming Heritage hearing on the hall and work on the building will begin in mid-January.

### Actario winners

Doug and Mary Edwards, 59 Greenore Cres., were the winners of the big Actario year 11 wrap-up trip prize. They have a choice of all inclusive vacations to Grand Bahamas or the Dominican Republic, a less costly vacation of their choice anywhere or \$1,000 cash.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Katsilieris were the winners of the weekly draw for \$350.

Bill and Marg Toth, Brock St., won merchant bonus vouchers from Stedmans, Acton Pharmacy, Acton Family Cleaners and AB Food and Bells-Maye Roszell went home with vouchers from IGA, Home Hardware, Acton Family Restaurant and Family Cleaners.

Renee Watson, Tidy Ave., won vouchers from Nielsen's Clothing, Acton Photo and Camera and Ed's In 'N Out while a ticket shared by Kory Wong and Willy Halladay was pulled for vouchers from Jug City, Family Cleaners, Acton Bowling Lanes and Country Custom Upholstery. Ross Knochel, who helped out drawing tickets, pulled his own for a poinsettia from Double B Nursery.

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