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CARRIED FROM Fairy Lake blue and apparently lifeless, no pulse or heartbeat detected, 17-year-old Elizabeth Ziegler was brought back to life by Ron Douglas of Acton and Ken Hawes of Georgetown. Training taken years ago enabled the men to revive the girl with artificial respiration. When a capable crew of firemen and two doctors arrived the girl was breathing on her own and recovering her normal color. She was pulled from the bottom

of the water by James Taylor of Grimsby after being in the water three to four minutes. Pictured above are Mr. Taylor (arrow), two unidentified swimmers who assisted in locating the girl, firemen Bill Spielvogel, Henry Bittorf, Sam Tennant, Wilf McEachern and fire chief Mick Holmes, Doctors D. A. Garrett and W. G. C. Kenney.

Cheat Fairy Lake of Drowning Victim As Boyhood Training Recalled Sunday

Boyhood first aid training flashed back to Ron Douglas and Ken Hawes Sunday afternoon as they worked feverishly applying artificial respiration to cheat Fairy Lake of another drowning victim. The blue, lifeless body of 16-year-old Elizabeth Ziegler of Everton was recovered by James Taylor of Grimsby, and laid on shore where Mr. Douglas failed to detect a pulse or heartbeat. Mr. Hawes at once began applying the Holger-Neilson method of artificial respiration. Brian Ruddy of Guelph, engaged at the park as a lifeguard, was on the scene, assisted in searching and helped during the application of artificial respiration. Park attendant Roy Arnott

rushed blankets to keep her warm while Jim Pope of Acton ran to a nearby resident, Mrs. Clark Armstrong, to call firemen and a doctor. Mr. Arnott was commended for keeping the crowd back to allow the two men to apply artificial respiration. Doctors Arrive Shortly after the young girl began to breathe firemen and Doctors D. A. Garrett and W. G. C. Kenney arrived to continue treatment. After she was fully revived Miss Ziegler was allowed to go return to her home with her cousin, Jerome Cudney, who had tried to save her. After midnight she was taken to Guelph General Hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

After several hours of treatment at hospital, she was allowed to return home Monday afternoon, where she has completely recovered from her ordeal with death. Miss Ziegler accompanied by a younger brother and sister John and Ruby was driven to the park by her cousin Jerome Cudney as well as other cousins Beverly Cudney, Jean Cudney, Margaret Cudney, Eddie Cudney and his friend Grace Seviering of Kitchener. This was their first visit to Acton Park. A week ago the Zieglers moved from Erin to live with the Cudneys.

Firemen were very promptly on the scene and the resuscitator was used for a short while to give the girl oxygen. Fire Chief Mick Holmes, Bill Spielvogel and Henry Bittorf drove others who had come in Jerome Cudney's car back home to Everton and remained until Dr. Ken Waller arrived. Although many voters across

Rescuers, Cousin Tell Story of Near Drowning Sunday



ELIZABETH ZIEGLER

A 16-year-old Everton girl, Elizabeth Ziegler, survived a brush with death Sunday afternoon when she was revived by artificial respiration after being carried from Fairy Lake. The young girl returned from Guelph General Hospital Monday afternoon after being confined in an oxygen tent. In a personal interview with the Acton Free Press he told the following story.



RON DOUGLAS

Ron Douglas, R. R. 1, Acton, owner of Cornerbrook Nurseries, was one of the swimmers Sunday who helped to revive a drowning girl, Elizabeth Ziegler of Everton. In a personal interview with the Acton Free Press he told the following story.



KEN HAWES

Ken Hawes, Georgetown man who applied artificial respiration to revive Elizabeth Ziegler of Acton, who was drowning in Fairy Lake Sunday gave the following report in an interview with the Acton Free Press.

A cousin of the near drowning victim, 16-year-old Beverly Cudney, who was in the water when the incident took place, in a personal interview Monday told the Free Press the following story.

Elizabeth and I had gone into the water. Neither of us can swim. I was standing up to my waist in the water and Elizabeth was further out in the water up near her shoulders. I was facing toward shore and half glanced over my shoulder to call to Elizabeth to come back in when suddenly she floated for help. When I turned around toward her all I could see was the top of her hair and hands showing above the water. I moved as fast as I could toward her, caught hold of her hand and then in her struggle I was pulled under too. All I remember after that was being on the bottom of the lake reaching out and grabbing what I thought was Elizabeth's hair. I tried to keep my mouth closed and not swallow water. It might have been seaweed as people told me there was quite a bit of it there.

Best Leading Election Service Vote Tells Tale

A 61-vote plurality was awarded Sandy Best, Halton County's conservative candidate in Monday's federal election, over Liberal party candidate Dr. Harry Harley - but the election isn't over yet.

Both candidates are awaiting the result of the 450 Service Votes, due to be counted next Monday, before officially claiming a victory. And both candidates are prepared to demand a recount of the 45,430 cast in Monday's heavy balloting, if the result is not in their favor.

It was the closest vote in Halton's history. A total of 45,430 eligible voters cast ballots, to make it an average 80 per cent turnout. Mr. Best received 18,282 votes, nearly 300 less than he polled in the 1958 election. In all the polls, the Liberal and Conservative votes were fairly close, but in Burlington Mr. Best went ahead by 2,000 votes.

the country lent avid support to Social Credit, Mr. Wilson's patron in Halton was not significant. Both Mr. Rouleau and Mr. Wilson will lose their \$200 deposit. A candidate must poll half the number of votes of the winning candidate, or their deposit is forfeited.

Observers, citing the 1958 election, are inclined to feel the Service Vote will give Dr. Harley enough of a majority to wipe out Mr. Best's plurality. But everyone is waiting until the Monday count is final before making any rash statements. In the 1958 election armed forces gave Liberal candidate K. Y. Dick a 27-vote edge, voting 161-134 for him over Mr. Best in a 307-vote ballot.

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went home thinking their man had again been victorious. Due to the delay in ballot counting and the fact neither party was sure of a win, the usual victory celebrations, in the early hours of Tuesday morning were rather subdued. Many parties went on, however, the highest of them being a Conservative gathering at Kelly New's, Oakville, where Sandy Best and his wife ended the night of confusion and

tormoil. "Here we are, bloody but unbowed," said Mrs. Best as she came in the door. Party-goers offered "tentative congratulations" to the candidate, "in case you won."

Meanwhile in Burlington, Dr. Harley faced a similar situation. One moment his headquarters there would receive word he was leading, and a few minutes later another few polls would put him behind Mr. Best.

Harley Wins Acton Vote Takes Eight of Nine Polls

Telephones in both Liberal and Conservative committee rooms began to jangle imperatively shortly after the polls closed Monday and the first results of the federal election began to come in. When final tabulation had been made Harry Harley, Liberal candidate, had defeated Sandy Best, Conservative candidate, in all but one of the nine polls in Acton.

Both committee rooms were crowded and noisy. Results were listed as they came in and many inquiries were answered. In the Liberal headquarters, excitement ran high. The room was filled with interested supporters watching the figures being tabulated and cheering every time their candidate scored another victory in a poll. In the Conservative room, supporters were not so jubilant as their candidate gradually slipped away from a victory in Acton.

After campaign headquarters had been darkened and everyone left, some drove to Burlington and Oakville for a victory celebration after radio reports indicated Best was leading his other opponents. However, official results from the headquarters of Returning Officer Dick West were not available until Tuesday morning. At that time it was learned that Mr. Best led over his closest opponent, Mr. Harley, by 61 votes with the Armed Services poll still to be heard from.

The following is the result of the Acton poll.

Lib.	Con.	N.D.P.	Secured
111	61	46	3
70	81	19	2
63	40	20	1
103	93	38	4
43	33	27	1
92	31	38	4
107	96	23	0
123	91	35	4
91	68	32	3
803	614	288	24
14	17	—	—
Grand Total			
1781			

Proposed \$25,000 Industry in Acton Construction to Begin Next Week

An estimated \$25,000 leather processing and glove shop complete with equipment will be erected within a two-month period on two and a half acres of land recently purchased on Main Street South. Co-owners of the business Julian Zarac and Frank Geng of Acton are hopeful of having the new plant in operation within two months. The land was purchased from William Duval Sr. and Archie Papillon.

Tuesday evening council paved the way for the new industry when they agreed to re-issue a building permit to allow for the leather processing part of the business. A building permit had been issued previously for the erection of a glove works in the Scene Street area but since that time the co-owners decided to include a leather processing operation as well.

The two men recently purchased the glove shop formerly owned by the late Bert Mowat. They have been operating from the premises on Main Street North and have decided on expansion.

The new building will be one storey, cement block construction and is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and equipment is estimated in the area of \$15,000. It is expected the first phase of the building will accommodate the glove shop area and production in this part will start as soon as completed. The leather processing operation will be of a secondary nature, according to the owners.

Another First Council Decrees

Acton registered another first this week when they scored a victory in the Community P.S.I. plan by hitting the 77 per cent mark for enrolment. According to P. S. I. authorities today (Thursday), Acton is the first town to obtain such a high registration of any community they have visited.

The total per cent does not include Acton residents working in industry outside of town who are covered by the plan, but workers in town only.

Gerry Lynch, spokesman for the P.S.I., expressed his gratitude to the citizens for their interest and urged people not presently covered to enroll. Interested citizens may contact his office on Mill St., next door to Lovell's butcher shop, before the Saturday noon deadline.

Beginning immediately, dog-running at large in Acton will be picked up by Cecil Robertson, Glen Williams, who has been re-engaged as dog control officer for the town. Tuesday evening council approved the new dog control by-law and agreed to sign a contract with Mr. Robertson (Details of the by-law were reported in last week's Free Press).

Stone School

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Mayor John Goy told council that if the control only restricted parking for the business hours it would be impossible to control overnight parking to allow town workmen to plow the streets in the winter time. Both Mr. Wood and deputy town clerk William Dennis stated they had received calls from citizens objecting to restrictions on parking after business hours.

Could Be Reopened Mayor Goy said there had to be some means of starting parking control and if this method didn't work out the by-law would have to be re-opened. He also stated the Department of Highways builds roads to travel on, but to park on, and said they would be quite pleased if restricted parking on highways adjacent to business hours.

Need More Office Space

An administration office request for additional office space in the new Halton court house and administration building caused a lengthy tussle Tuesday when county councillors debated approval of the \$8,837 additional expenditure.

Delay \$8,837 Change in County Building

The controversy began May 20 when the clerk's office and personnel and office administration committee discussed the allocation of space in the new court house, and the committee was unanimous in feeling space for county administration was inadequate and would hinder expansion by the department.

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Brown was asked to prepare a space allocation survey. Council held a special session on May 31 held at the site of the building.

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