

Crown King, Queen of Third Brownies



KING AND Queen were crowned by Diane Hickey and Beth Scott; Queen Mrs. Del Cook, right, has the support of Sherry Trotter and Judy Jones. There were gifts and crowns for the winners. —(Staff Photo)

The King and Queen of the Third Acton Brownie pack were crowned with glittering tiaras Friday, when the pack entertained their parents at Hawaiian Night. The girls couldn't agree which parents had

done the most for the pack so they chose their monarchs by a draw. Crowned King was Norman Tonge, the father of Brownie Susan Tonge who just joined the pack a few months ago. Queen Mrs. Del Cook is the mother of

Brownie Lori-Anne Cook. A set of glasses was given to Mr. Tonge and a coffee set to Mrs. Cook. The girls had made all the decorations for the Hawaiian "luau" and were dressed in bright costumes themselves.

There was a fine attendance of Brownie parents. Brown Owl Mrs. Rose Hall was taken by surprise and found herself another of the reigning monarchs for the evening. She is leaving the pack at the end of the month. She was presented with flowers, a cake and a dollie. Mrs. Hall will still act as district Guide Commissioner.

Her daughter Debbie is leaving her post as Snowy Owl to attend school in Sudbury, and she was presented with a big beach towel.

Other awards
In other presentations, Debbie Murchison received her world pin for perfect attendance. Credit goes to parents for this award as well.

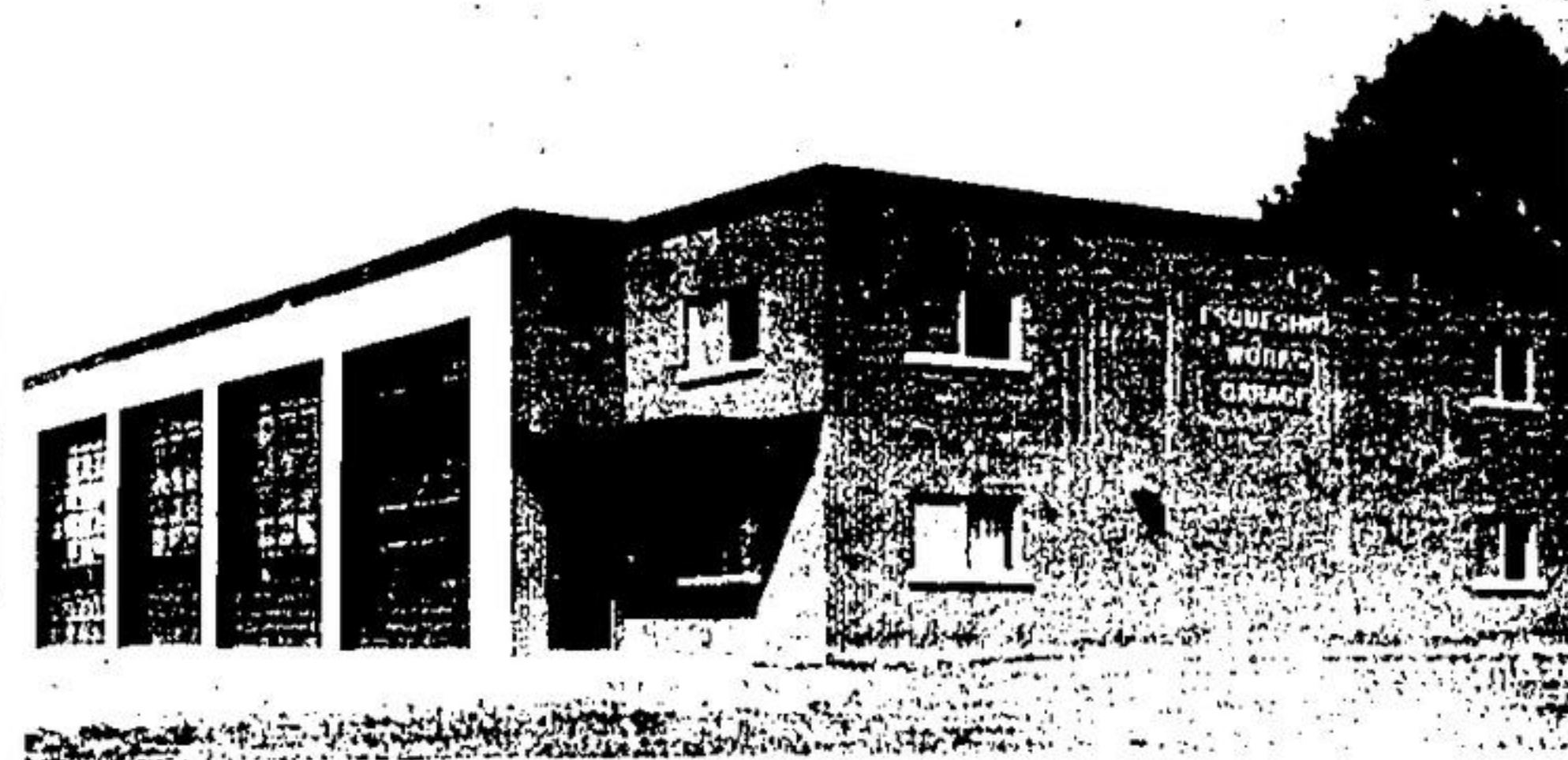
Judy Jones received a book with recognition of the fact that, although she had been sick much

of the winter, she caught up her work so quickly she was able to get her Golden Bar with the other girls.

Tawny Owl Mrs. Shirley Scott, who takes over as Brown Owl in the fall, was presented with a cigarette lighter. (Assistants for the pack for September are being sought.)

Representatives of the Scout and Guide Mothers Association were present for the evening and made their draw for a picnic hamper and cooler. Happily the winner was present—a Brownie mother, Mrs. Jean Ager.

All Acton Brownies take part this Saturday in a "zone" day at Acton park. They'll end their season June 26 with a bus trip to Collingwood to see the caves, Blue Mountain Pottery factory and the shipyards.



ESQUESING township's new works garage was officially opened last week. The garage, considered one of the best-equipped in the province, is located behind the township offices on the Seventh Line, near Stewarttown. —(Staff Photo)

Grant two building permits after brisk talk, close vote

Esquesing council approved two building permits problems at Monday's meeting with considerable discussion over issues before a close 3-2 decision settled resolutions.

Both applicants were in attendance—S. Duchinski who applied to build a house at Lot 3, Con. 7, and Kenneth Rootes who already had built a verandah and overhanging roof for his trailer in the Norval trailer park without a permit.

Mr. Duchinski had been waiting over a month for some decision on his application which council held up because the site was not on a road maintained by the township. It was pointed out, however, that a separation had been granted in January, 1966, by the Committee of Adjustment, long before present regulations were established.

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verandah and roof for his trailer without realizing a building permit was necessary. However, he felt the alterations improved the look of the home and the park, and liked his trailer, alterations were fully mobile.

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BROWN OWL Mrs. Rose Hall is leaving the Third Acton pack, and was surprised by gifts and words of praise Friday. With her are Brownies Heather Blennister, Lori Ann Cook and Doris Gunther. Mrs. Hall will still be Guide Commissioner. —(Staff Photo)

O.P.P. report investigations

Officers of the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police worked a total of 184 hours and patrolled 719 miles of town roads during the reporting week of June 6 to June 13.

Officers issued four charges and seven warnings for violations of the Highway Traffic Act.

There was only one reportable motor vehicle accident investigated, during the week. Fortunately there were no injuries. The accident occurred on Main St. North at Elizabeth Drive. One of the drivers involved was charged under the Highway Traffic Act.

Total damage sustained by the two vehicles was estimated at \$450.

Stolen vehicle
As the result of a motor vehicle accident in the Milton area, it was learned that the vehicle involved had been stolen from an Acton resident. The owner was not aware that his car was missing until he was contacted by police.

Other occurrences under investigation, involve the theft of gas from a local service station, two break and enters and one fraud. A total of five disturbances

required police attention. There was only one charge laid under the Liquor Control Act, the result of liquor being found in a car.

Lay foundation
Parents! It is with concern that I stress the importance of making sure your child's bicycle is in good mechanical condition. Make sure the steering and brake assemblies function properly. If you allow your child to ride his or her bicycle after dark, make sure the bicycle is equipped with lights and reflectors. Bike riders will operate cars one day.

We urge parents to make sure that their children know and obey traffic rules. It will lay the foundation today for safer driving tomorrow.

—Con. P. H. Brown

Planners will debate

The Toronto Centred Region Plan for Development will be the subject under discussion when members of the Halton Planning Association meet June 23.

Power off in storm

Last Sunday afternoon's marathon thunderstorm, with lightning and continuous down-pour was considered by some to be the worst they could ever remember seeing in town. The rain continued for over half an hour to flood down the streets, accompanied by rolling thunder and violent flashes of lightning.

Cars stopped to avoid driving in the rainstorm.

Many small branches toppled, flowers were flattened, blossoms torn from bushes and seedlings drowned.

Power off
Power was off in the east end of town for about two hours, and flickered ominously in other parts and in the countryside.

The limb of a tree cracked off at Churchill Road and Peel St., burning out three phases of primary and opening the breakers in the substation. This power cutoff went all the way to Kitchener, although it was restored quickly in almost all areas.

It was impossible to begin repairs during the worst of the storm but things were back to normal as soon as possible.

EXAMS are underway at the high school for those without exemptions.

Free Press briefs

Can't stop him

"We can't stop this fellow from building there," asserted Reeve Tom Hill.

Two other houses are already

INSTANT car wash Sunday in the thunderstorms.

POWER was off a couple of hours in some sections.

150 TONS of sand has been dumped on Fairy Lake swimming beach.

CONS. Roy Wood is back on duty this week after his illness and operation.

WE keep receiving complaints about the Free Press being delivered to out-of-town subscribers late. All we here can do is repeat the old, old story: The Free Press always goes out in the mail Wednesday afternoon, already sorted and separated into labelled post office bags to assist the post office staff.

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WINNERS OF lone hands trophies at L.O.L. euchres through the winter season were left, Debbie Dewar under 16 class; John Dewar men's lone hands; Bea Anderson ladies' lone hands. The awards were presented at the last regular euchre in May.

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