



POWDER PUFF race takes off in the ladies' races. Marian Ziegler of R.R. 2, Guelph, took section of Saturday's Y's Men's snowmobile all the ladies' events.—(Staff Photo)

Snowmobile races rated success

Despite the calibre of high priced attractions elsewhere in the district, the Y's Men's annual snowmobile races Saturday and Sunday last week drew 17 machines in Saturday's cross country event, and 40 Sunday.

Acton garageman Barry McIsaac collected the most points in the cross country rally Saturday which was judged on speed and performance and he was followed by George Nichols and Ron Mellon who were tied in the sub-zero weather.

Hundreds watch Sunday's races meanwhile attracted several hundred spectators lining the banks of Fairy Lake, to watch several closely contested events for

trophies and cash donated by Acton businesses. Y's Men manned the Fairy Lake course which was marked by tires and tracks of the machines. Races were restricted to five and six machines and some had two heats before a final was run. An announcer from CTWS acted as emcee and kept events moving quickly.

Although the Y's Men were a little disappointed in the number who showed up for the cross country rally Saturday they were satisfied with the over-all success of the races. They felt contestants all enjoyed themselves.

Ross Ribey was convener and Stuart Robinson, Al Clark and Milt Ball comprised the Y's Men's committee in charge of the event.

Results of the races were as follows:

Sunday events
Stock A—first Brian Farrell, Milton; second M. Hunter, Acton.
Stock B—first John Lockrey, Guelph; second D. Carson, Hornby.

Stock C—first Dan Arbie; second John Leslie, Elora.
Stock D—first W. Auckland, Milton; second Dan Arbie.
Modified class—Class A first Chris Bradins, Milton; second John Lockrey.

Modified B—first Chris Bradins, second Dan Arbie.
Modified C—first W. Auckland, second Chris Bradins.
Modified D—first Alan Knight, Georgetown; second Chris Bradins.
Modified E—first Alan Knight, second Chris Bradins.

Women's races
Women's A—first Marion Ziegler, R.R. 2, Guelph; second Marion Hunter, Acton.
Class B—first Marion Ziegler, second Linda McKenzie, R.R. 3, Acton.
Class C—first Marion Ziegler, second Linda McKenzie.

Grand Prix
Grand Prix style race—first Bob Allison, second Dan Arbie, third Ken Brooks.

Trophies were donated by the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Lakeview Centre, Jim's In-and-Out, A-B Supermarket, I.G.A., Denny's Insurance, Pacific Finance Co., Acton Pharmacy, Acton Free Press, Shamrock Cleaners, Bank of Montreal, Ed's Fish and Chips, Jon Hurst Electric, Cam and Bett's Catering.

O.P.P. report

New regulations for snowmobiles

During the reporting period of January 23 to February 6, officers of the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 12 general occurrences and five motor vehicle collisions.

As a result of investigating a report of an indecent exposure, an out of town man has been charged with one offense originating in Acton. A second Acton charge as well as several other from a neighboring Police Department are pending further investigation.

Complaints of dogs
Other occurrences investigated ranged from a reported assault to a minor disturbance at a local beverage room. Two complaints have been received regarding dogs running at large. Dog owners are reminded that there is a by-law in the town of Acton, prohibiting dogs running at large. Fortunately the five motor vehicle collisions investigated during the past two weeks, resulted in property damage only. Two charges of "Failing to Yield" and one charge of "Failing to Stop" resulted from the investigation of the five collisions.

Mustang sold

MUSTANG Drive-In Theatre in Guelph is one of 12 motion picture theatres across Ontario purchased by Astral Communications Ltd. of Toronto from Paul Nathanson interests. The \$1,375,000 purchase price included 11 drive-in theatres and one indoor theatre. Mustang drive-in has a capacity for 430 cars on 12 acres of land. Astral plans to improve the facilities of the theatres and also plans to extend the operating seasons of the drive-ins. The company is engaged in film distribution to theatres and television and operates theatres in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec.

Dave Meal, president of Glendevon Enterprises appeared before Erin township council in regard to the proposed change in house size from a minimum of 1,100 to 1,200 square feet. He requested clarification of council's intent in regards to the second phase of his Hillsburgh subdivision due to start this year, and requested exclusion because of previous agreement under the subdivision by-law.

After Reeve Lloyd Lang's statement that "by-laws can be changed", Mr. Meal said that he had no idea there would be any question of change, as he figured an agreement was an agreement.

Temperatures frayed as Mr. Meal and council emphasized their points in the discussion. Mr. Meal pointed out that there was a market to be satisfied, a variety of customers needs a range of choice in the type of lot, the size and style of house, adding that he'd already asked architects to work on plans from 1,100 up to 1,400 square feet.

Reeve Lang countered that "If the subdivision had been built when it was supposed to, this wouldn't have come up. I'm only acting on the advice of Smith (planner) Hungerford, (lawyer) and the City Planning Board."

Grossly unfair
When Mr. Meal commented he thought the whole thing was grossly unfair, and a renegeing of

agreements which had been properly registered, Reeve Lang thundered that the agreement was only council's permission to build a subdivision under the same regulations as apply to the rest of the township, adding that perhaps it was council's mistake in not giving a date that the subdivision was to be completed.

Reeve Lang also stated he has suggested that the planning board shelve Phase three-240 houses—until phase two is completed.

Council had decided in December to increase the floor space requirements in new homes in order to have houses that were more easily resold, in the township.

Mr. Meal signed the agreement with council in 1960. The second phase of the subdivision was due to start in April 1971, but there were litigation problems.

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FOLK Mass this Sunday at St. Alban's.

WORLD Day of Prayer is March 3 this year.

YOU'RE never fully dressed unless you wear a smile.

THE swimmers didn't make it to Guelph Y Friday due to the bad weather.

SOME school buses didn't make it through on Friday. Some rural schools closed early.

BUSES through town were running late Friday.

THE music and performing arts festival is being planned to be held in Acton.

VALENTINE'S DAY Monday!

THERE'S a special Valentine program for the toddlers at the library story hour today (Wednesday).

UNOFFICIAL estimates place loss between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in Monday's fire in Guelph which destroyed Crawford's TV, Royal City Sound and Video and part of the two-storey building which housed them. Guelph firefighters fought the blaze three hours, and Aberfoyle firefighters were called to help.

THE "news" (?) about Acton's bid for the Grey Cup was also translated and published in an Italian newspaper.

OUT-of-towners and former residents report plenty of chukles over the Grey Cup bid. The laugh has spread all over the province.

TUESDAY noon one of the stars of the upcoming TV show Strike was interviewed on the Elwood Glover show. The film was made in Acton several weeks ago. Apparently it won't be seen on television until summer or even the fall.

THREE cars, interfering with snow removal were instructed towed away by Acton police during the week. An abandoned car found behind Jim's In 'N Out Variety was also towed away.

PARKING at the community centre Sunday got tangled up because of simultaneous hockey and snowmobile events. Some Acton minor hockey coaches were unable to get their cars out to drive to New Hamburg later in the afternoon and were forced to ride with others.

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