



FINGERPRINTS ARE taken of school children at the police office, during Police Week demonstrations. Cons. David Boyes is surrounded by delighted youngsters from the Robert Little school during a tour on Tuesday. Officers of the O.P.P. detachment also went to the M.Z. Bennett school with displays. Regional police arranged a program for the high school.

## Weather hold-up

Recent rains have slowed progress considerably on the pool project, according to Lion Art Gordon.

Soil tests had revealed the water table in the area of the swimming pool at a four foot level below the ground.

"At the present time 50 or 60 pipes were working daily pumping water so that workmen can proceed," said Mr. Gordon. He explains the level must be down to 14 feet before excavation can begin for pouring the cement floor.

Forms for the building are already in.

Mr. Gordon feels everything will go ahead quickly once the initial floor has been laid.

Headquarter location for the Lions drive was moved on Saturday. Residents will be kept informed of canvass receipts from the window of the former Syd Lamb Real Estate office window on corners of Mill and Main St. where the thermometer has been placed.

"If you want to donate just call Vic Bristow," said Mr. Gordon, "or any Lion club member will be glad to make collections."

## Outside workmen vote 80% for strike

The 50 outside workers of Hulton Hills voted 80 per cent in favor of a strike at Tuesday night's meeting of Local 73, Canadian Union of Public Service Employees.

The union and the town were five cents apart, and neither budged from their position.

The town offered \$1.01 an hour for laborers while the union demanded \$1.06 an hour.

The strike will bring garbage collection, road and park maintenance and grave digging to a halt throughout Hulton Hills.

Talks broke down when a meeting last week with a provincial conciliation officer failed to bring agreement.

The strike date will be 16 days after a letter from the conciliation board, giving a "no board" ruling, is received. The letter is expected immediately.

In addition to the five cents an hour wage demand, the union also want an increased rate for heavy equipment operators, shift premiums, an increased clothing allowance, and a set policy for pay for summer students.

The day long meeting with conciliation officer was attended by Councillors Ernie Sykes, Len Cox, Russell Miller, and Pat McKenzie for the town, and International Representative Jim Anderson, Local 73 president Kent Robinson, vice president Bob Hyde, and committee member Merv White for the union.

Local 73 president Kent Robinson said after the strike vote, "If everything we want is added together it comes to about \$6000—less than the pay boost some of the councillors voted themselves, this year."

## Homes proposed for Acton Industrial Park

Gino Civiero and Paul Nielsen of Acton hope to build a mixture of single family homes, semi-detached and townhouses on 12.4 acres of land bounded by Wallace Street, Main Street and the CNR tracks, in Acton.

Alan D. Ward, president of Planistics Inc. a planning firm, unveiled the proposal at the general administration committee of Hulton Hills, Monday night.

Mr. Ward said the land was zoned M2 for industrial use, and asked it be rezoned for residential use.

He said none of the units would front on Main St., but would be served by a one loop road and a short cut de sac.

He pointed out the loop road serving the townhouses would run on the outside of the development to act as a further buffer from the tracks.

The single family dwellings were shown with 55 foot

frontage and the semi-detached with 60 feet. The townhouses are planned in blocks of eight with a central park area behind each block.

Mr. Ward pointed out there was one acre of parkland for 107 units, while the provincial recommendations stated one

acre for 120 units.

He said the development would complement the residential area immediately to the west of the property.

Councillor Les Duby said the single family 112 homes shown in the plan would be handy for employees in the nearby industrial park.

Mr. Ward stated a number of residents in the area have asked for rezoning of the land from industrial to residential.

"According to your plan there seems to be a substantial amount of land designated industrial," said the planner.

Chairman Hoy Booth said he could see a certain amount of merit in the plan.

Duby said there are duplexes on the other side of the tracks, and stated the land would have to be graded.

The proposal was turned over to the Planning Advisory sub-committee and the planner for their recommendations.



NEWTO music festival, the Elmer Smith trophy was presented by Mrs. Vivian Smith to Brookville school. The trophy is for the winner in the former principal's favorite class, boys' unchanged voices.

## Halton Hills' till is empty again

Halton Hills is almost broke again—and there's no immediate money in sight.

It is illegal to float another interim levy and the finance committee of council can see no tide-over grants from the Province coming soon.

"Tell 'em (the Province) we want a meeting," thundered Councillor Harry Levy when the state of the town's finances was made clear by the treasurer at the committee's Monday meeting.

"We've written to them, talked to them and they have completely ignored us. In the meantime, we have no money. The squeaky wheel gets the oil—we've got to squeak more," Levy told the committee.

Chairman G. W. (Pat) McKenzie explained that when the town paid the levy to the Halton Board of Education and to the region it left the town pocketbook pretty flat. The committee is still working on the budget but it will be some time yet. Meanwhile the town's expenses go on just the same in spite of the almost empty pot.

Earlier in the year a similar situation developed and the town had to operate on a surplus accrued by Georgetown in 1973. Rescue came in the form of interim tax billing.

Now the finance committee has instructed the treasurer to contact the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Inter-Governmental Affairs to obtain permission for another interim tax levy or a subsidy to tide the municipality over until more tax dollars flow into the treasury.

Treasurer Lloyd Peterson said his attempts to

contact the Ministry people responsible had been futile. They always seem to be in Mississauga, he said, or busy with regional affairs.

The committee felt a meeting this week was imperative and asked the treasurer to pull out all the stops in order to arrange it. They noted there were still many unknowns they wanted to iron out.

"Tell them we are pretty mad about it," said Councillor Levy.

In a letter to council this week Peterson explained the difficulty he was experiencing with Government officials over the proposed grant structure. He said it was his understanding local municipalities will be paid seven percent of the 1974 net levy as a general support grant. But this cannot be determined until council has decided what the net levy will be in dollars.

The Resources Equalization grant will be paid calculated similar to 1973 but the treasurer noted he experienced difficulty in obtaining the 1973 equalization assessment figures from the Ministry of Revenue, Assessment Branch, which forms the basis in calculating the grant, which represents the deficiency on an equalized assessments base.

Queen's Park is blaming the mail strike for the fact that 50 percent of the two combined grants paid to the former municipalities had not been received as promised by the end of April this year. However, members of the finance committee were skeptical.

They felt an immediate meeting was necessary to straighten finances out.

## New cadet corps branch in Acton

The Lorne Scots Cadet Corps have been meeting in the Acton Y.M.C.A. since March 15. This Acton group is a branch of the Georgetown corps and is under the guidance of Noel Weir and assistant Dave Diamond.

Mr. Weir has had training in the cadets for 21 years. He felt it would be worth his while to lead this corps in Acton, since so many Acton youths showed an interest in the Lorne Scots. Many of them were hitchhiking to Georgetown and back to participate there, in the classes.

Learn discipline The cadets learn map reading, operation and care of guns, they have orienteering and survival courses and indirectly are learning discipline and citizenship. Out of the 25 cadets in the course, seven are girls.

The course runs all year round, although by the end of May meetings are not so frequent. This is partly due to school exams and partly because of holidays.

Survival course This summer 14 of the

cadets will be going to Camp Lippewash. The course runs for six weeks and in that time they go through five hours a day of regular cadet training.

Also, two members of the corps, Tim Taylor and Jim Turnbull will be going on a special two-week survival course in Ottawa.

## New Third Line to skirt Indusmin

A proposal by Indusmin Ltd. to relocate a portion of the Third Line to skirt their property, was endorsed by Halton Hills council last week.

Two readings of a by-law which would eventually close a portion of the existing Third Line from Indusmin to 22 Sideroad when the new Third Line was completed, was passed by council.

The third reading was delayed to give residents a chance to voice their opinions.

Residents met with the

Not only is this good disciplinary training, but it also could lead to a career in the regular forces, Mr. Weir explains.

Although the formation of an Acton corps was not that widely advertised, Mr. Weir is pleased with this season's turnout.

quarry owners, and Esqueping council twice last year to discuss the proposal. At that time maps and rehabilitation plans were shown.

Indusmin Ltd. owns land on both sides of the existing Third Line, and made the proposal to enable them to use another part of the quarry without undermining the road.

The town will swap the existing road for the new one, after the road has been completed by Indusmin and

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NOT N-E-O-W-W! Snoopy, the pet of the Trueman family of Ballinafad, is the cat who behaves herself as veterinarian Dr. Frank Oakes plunges the needle gently but deep to ensure owner Ann Trueman that her pet is completely vaccinated.

## Drug raid Monday

On Monday at 6 p.m. in a drug raid on a Church St. apartment a small quantity of marijuana was seized. A local man was charged and will appear in court July 17.

On Sunday a man was charged by Acton O.P.P. with having liquor, causing a disturbance and mischief. There were two liquor seizures, one impaired driver and one driving under suspension in the police books the past week.

## Two lost Scouts safe after search

Taking a short cut, against orders, did not pay off for two Acton scouts, John Nessel and Dave Haverly who were lost in the Heltountain area, and had to spend Saturday night camped out in the pouring rain, while Peel regional police and scout leaders looked for them.

The two scouts were among a group of 80 scouts from the North Halton District Scouts, taking part in a camping and hiking trip from the Forks of

the Credit to an area north of Terra Cotta.

When roll call was held Saturday night, scout leaders realized they were missing. They immediately phoned the check point number which each scout was given so he could tell the scouters know if they wanted to quit the hike, but no message had been received.

The hike at any point was half a mile from the road, so scouts were told to go to the

nearest farm house to phone if for any reason they wanted to leave.

With no message at the checkpoint the scout leaders called police and members of Peel Regional force and Snelgrove O.P.P. conducted an all night search with no success.

During the search the two scouts, aged 12 and 13, set up camp near Heltountain, and tried to keep warm during the driving rainstorm.

Sunday morning police spotted them walking along a road, picked them up and took them home.

A scout leader told this newspaper, all precautions were taken for the boys safety. He said they were provided with the phone number to call if they wanted to quit the hike, and were told they must then call their parents to be picked up.

The heavy rain caused the remaining 78 boyscouts and their leaders to call off the Sunday activities and they too came home Sunday morning.

A trophy for the best team hikers, in the competition, went to Brian Culpepper, and Karl Martindale.

## RL walkathon family affair

On Saturday, May 25, students from Robert Little school will take part in a walkathon to raise funds for the Lions Club Centennial Pool. The event is to be held on the track in the park and will begin at 1 p.m.

Students may walk a maximum of 25 laps and will be approaching residents seeking sponsorship for each lap walked. Refreshments will be free for all participants.

It is hoped that parents will also seek sponsors and make the event a "Family Walkathon." Any residents wishing to take part in the walk may pick up sponsor sheets at Robert Little or phone 853-1433 after 5 p.m.

## Community day set for July 1

Rotarians and firefighters will combine forces to bring the entire community of Acton together for a gala Monday, July 1, centennial celebration, according to a spokesman for the fire department.

Herb Dodds said that at Monday's meeting held at the firehall, representatives of Acton Rotary and fire department discussed plans. They decided to make it a one-day stand where the Rotary will convene a chicken barbecue from 5 p.m. into the evening. The fire department will have their annual fireworks display beginning at dusk.

Other plans Another meeting has been

scheduled for this Saturday. Mr. Dodds said tentative plans include a fish derby, parade, band concert, and a waterball fight between the Acton and Georgetown fire departments.

"We hope to finalize all our plans on Saturday," he said and added that other events might also be added that would hopefully be tied up at the meeting.

"What we hope to see," said the spokesman, "is a day of community picnicking at the park." He said that only the Monday holiday will be included in the plans of the Rotary club and fire department.

## Anti-rabies injections for 565 dogs, cats

A total of 565 dogs and cats came in the front door of the arena and out the back door last Thursday, and the rabies clinic operated smoothly with no dog fights.

The anti-rabies clinic was authorized by Halton council following a serious outbreak of rabies in the district last winter and early spring.

Clinics were held throughout the whole county within a

few days so there was no rush during the afternoon here. In charge were Dr. Frank Oakes, Dr. George Mraz of the federal health of animals branch and layman inspector Bob Cunningham.

Not record Dr. Oakes recalls another clinic when over 600 dogs and cats were immunized here. Clinics were also held at

Brookville, Georgetown, Milton, Hornby, Oakville and Burlington this week.

Dog owners were encouraged to exit by the back door so they wouldn't meet arriving dogs. Cats were brought in baskets and bags, with many of them on leashes like the dogs.

Considering the customers, it was a peaceful four hours, Dr. Oakes says.