

Acton, Canada mark birthdays

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 fireworks display, they also sought donations along the banks during the display.
 They spent between \$700 and \$800 on the centennial year display. They figured they had made a better selection this year than last, although the cost wasn't much more.
 John Dunne was in charge of the fireworks at the far end of the park. He and chief Mickey Holmes have had special courses in fireworks displays.



TWO birthdays Monday - Acton's 100th and Canada's 107th - and two flags flying.

Booth busy
 Firefighters also operated the fishing derby from 7 a.m. and manned the booth in the park from 10 a.m. to 10:30. Extra supplies had to be sent for to accommodate the booming business—a requisite to cover their day's expenses. They closed up with no hot dogs left and about a dozen hamburger patties.
 Firefighter also joined Rotarians and keen young Scouts in controlling the gate and parking.
 Corp. Bob Arbour commented on the efficient parking and the way the park was cleared, after the fireworks, in 20 minutes. A few tickets were given out for illegal parking on neighboring streets.
 Extra police were on duty. There were no unusual incidents reported to the police, according to police.

Lights
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ONE HUNDRED Centennial tokens—worth \$100—are presented to Fred Archibald whose daughter Laurie was second place winner in the merchants' draw Monday. Paul Nielsen hands over the sack of loot; Dave Manes beams.

Committee disturbed

Long term objectives for the Milton Region Planning Committee appears to be an impossible goal according to chairman Harry Barrett.
 After reading press reports that confirmed the province is indeed buying large tracts of land in north Oakville area or now the

southern part of Milton, Barrett said there was little sense in the region considering long term objectives. Ontario Housing Corporation confirmed rumors after being questioned by reporters last week. Over 1,000 acres have been secured. The area in designated in the Toronto

(Centre) Region Plan as the site of a new city to accommodate a population of 50,000 to 250,000 after 1980.
 Barrett was furious about the province's action.

No fund raising

Until the town of Milton Hills is definitely committed to the building of a new arena, voluntary organizations in Georgetown will not make any move to raise money. That was the decision emerging from a meeting of various organization representatives and Mayor Tom Hill, Thursday night.
 Blocking and recommitments took up a large part of the meeting with Georgetown council of last year taking most of the blame for the delay.
 Repeatedly Mayor Hill told the 20 representatives "I had nothing to do with it; that was Georgetown's problem at the time."
 Representatives of Minor Hockey, All Star Support Group, the Raiders Hockey Club, Georgetown Figure Skating Club, Local Council of Women, Georgetown Rotary Club, Georgetown Rotary-Annex, Georgetown Hebeke Lodge, Jaycees, and a few members of past recreation commissions, authorized Jim Buck, a

member of the Raiders executive to write a letter stating their decision.
 "It's impossible to ask our members to raise money or sell tickets to the public without the arena being an assumed fact," said Mrs. Mary Simpson of the Local Council of Women.
 Raiders Hockey club representatives pointed out they couldn't use the new arena unless there was spectator seating and dressing rooms, since the club makes its money from the ticket sale.
 Mrs. Spencer Wilson asked if any of the women's organizations would be willing to run a catering service at the International Flowering Match in September.
 Mrs. Wilson said the group who entered at the last such flowering match made \$10,000.

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TIME EXPOSURE shows series of cascading fireworks which lit up the sky and hundreds of spectators below on Monday night. Canada and Acton celebrated birthdays together.

Thomas McCutcheon

Area man dies while fishing

A former Acton district man died while fishing in a favorite stream.
 Thomas McCutcheon, 85, who had been born and raised on his family farm on Lot Eight, Concession Three, Erin township, had come back to his old home last Thursday, June 27, to enjoy an afternoon bout of fishing.
 His wife Jessie accompanied him and sat in the car as he fished at a small pond on a farm neighboring the one on which he had lived. The farm is now owned by Murray Saint.

well known in the Acton area where Mr. McCutcheon had lived practically all his life. Besides his wife Jessie, he is survived by three children, one daughter Marie, and two sons, Lawson, and Loyal of Preston, Cambridge.

O.P.P.
 The Guelph O.P.P. were alerted at 6:25 p.m. It was first thought Mr. McCutcheon had been drowned. Dr. Wilson said however, he had died of natural causes. Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon had lived on the Acton farm until approximately nine years ago when they moved to 830 Queen St., Preston, Cambridge.



GARBAGE detail Rotarian Don McDonald with a sack of bones.

On duty

St. John ambulance brigade members on duty Dominion Day report only minor incidents. George and Marie Hargrave, Fred De Haan and daughter Mary Ann looked after a few cases and offered sympathy as well as minor treatment.

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Red wagon for chief?

Mick Holmes Fire Chief of Area 1, will soon be driving a Torino station wagon, painted bright red, if council okays an administration committee recommendation. Extra lights and a siren costing \$400 will be added to the \$4,160 wagon to be purchased from L and L Ford Sales, Acton.

The committee recommended the acceptance of L and L Ford Sales tender.

\$178,100 proposed for fire

A tentative budget of \$178,100 was proposed by administration committee for the combined Acton and Georgetown fire departments, last week. \$77,800 for the Georgetown area.

The Recreation budget for the whole town of Halton Hills proposed by the committee is \$251,719.

They have not yet been adopted by council.

Costs \$354,640 to start

Start-up costs involved in amalgamating the three areas of Acton, Esquesing and Georgetown have been set at \$354,640. The report will be submitted to the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs in the hope they will be recouped. Engineering department accounted for \$82,713, planning \$37,273, recreation \$57, fire departments \$31,207, clerk's department and council chambers \$61,949 and finance department \$191,441.

Pool goes to tender

Construction of the indoor pool at Georgetown high school could start as early as August.

Last week council authorized the job to go to tender with closing date for the bids set for July 17.

Earlier in the day the special building committee approved the tender documents, and sent them to council for approval the same night.

Advance poll heavy

The advanced poll held at the Presbyterian Church last Saturday and Monday saw a total of 263 votes submitted, according to deputy returning officer Bill Coats.

Mr. Coats said the poll held in Acton comprised all polling areas in North Halton excluding Georgetown. "People came in from Speyside to Terra Cotta without concentration in any one area," he said.

The returning officer described Saturday's and Monday's poll as a good representation across the whole of Halton Hills.

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250 dance to Shaynes

Mrs. Mac Sprowl and Paul Nielsen were selected as having the most authentic century-ago costumes at the centennial dance sponsored by Acton Chamber of Commerce in the curling rink Saturday night. There were also door prizes and spot dance prizes donated by businessmen.

About 250 attended the event, dancing to the music of the Shaynes, well known local group. The crowd was reluctant to leave and persuaded ex-Mayor Les Doby to lead in a sing-song of old "chestnuts" which was enthusiastically joined in.

No alarms

The fire department had it easy this week—there were no fires reported. (They kept busy with other projects.) It's this type of news that everyone likes to hear.

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As Opposition critic of the Auto Pact he first disclosed in the House of Commons that the price differential between cars purchased in Canada and the U.S. has reversed and widened. He has fought for better safeguards for the Canadian auto industry and the jobs it provides.

Terry was a principal participant in the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee which framed wiretap laws to protect Canadian industry.

He was a member of the standing Committee on Elections and Privileges and chief opposition author of the new Election Expenses Act.

Terry O'Connor has proved himself to be a valuable Member of Parliament.

Re-elect O'CONNOR