



THIS VEGA GETS the royal treatment as several high school students scrub and polish it.

A perfect spring day greeted the students on Saturday as they held a car wash at Chaleit Oil. Proceeds go towards a trip to Sudbury.

Raise \$120 for trip with speedy car wash

Grade 10 Geography high school students were out in full force on Saturday at Chaleit Oil for their fund-raising car wash.

The 20 students raised \$120 for their trip to Sudbury next week by washing approximately 100 cars. The cost was \$1, but some people gave as much as \$5.

Each student brought an abundance of rags, and Norm Humenick donated the use of his property, soap and water. Everything from Volkswagens to vans and pick-up trucks was washed from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with the students taking shifts for lunch.

The car wash was not the only fund-raising scheme the Geography students thought up. They have had bake sales and record draws, bringing the total amount raised to \$250.

Attention Charge laid all grads month later

Graduates of Acton high school are invited to return to the school on Friday, May 9 between 1 and 3 p.m. to share their experiences of their job, or at post secondary institutions with senior students and teachers.

Anyone interested in the session is asked to call Brian Skerrett at the high school.

An out-of-town man has been charged with assault, this week, following an incident a month ago. An Acton man who has just come out of hospital this week after treatment for a broken jaw and cuts this week reported the assault on March 21 to police.

There is a warrant outstanding for the arrest of the man charged.



SUSAN THOMSON gives a Volkswagen the finishing touches as she polishes around the headlight at the high school's car wash held at Chaleit Oil gas station on Saturday. Proceeds are to go to the students' trip to Sudbury.



AHS Notes

by Marg Jongma

On Monday, April 28, the grade 11 exams were concluded for the semester.

Also on Monday our school was honoured to have shown to them a demonstration in Jul-Jitsu. The demonstration was given by three young gentlemen. Shown by the three men were different types of holds and throws which could be used in self defence. This was very educational because the basic

holds that were shown could be used in every day life if it was ever necessary. It took place yesterday during period four in the gymnasium.

Next week the second report card of the semester will be tallied for the students. So get in all those extra assignments and projects that are due; don't leave them until the night before.

Scout and Guide news

by Mark Rowe

Ten girls from the first Acton Guides started their St. John's first aid course last Monday (April 21). Mrs. Marie Hargrave is instructing the girls for the purpose of awarding them their St. John's certificates. They will also be awarded their first aid badge from their company.

Planting begins

Due to the problems in acquiring the trees, the Trees for Canada project planting date was shifted to this Saturday, May 3. All the Scouts and Cubs are expected to be there with a shovel and a pile each. Read the brochure about tree planting that was given to you with your kits. The Scouts should return all their kits tomorrow (Thursday) night. Lunch will be provided for the participants.

While the boys will be enriching the forest of North Halton, the girls will be asking for town support.

Saturday is the day on which approximately 80 Guides and Brownies take to the streets selling their famous cookies. Please give your support to these groups. You will be getting an excellent return for your money.

The Acton Scouts are getting ready for the Explorer's hike on the weekend of May 10. Acton will be represented by four teams. Scouts Geoff Saxon, John Toebes, Bev Baker, Gord Thompson, Brian Hogan, Eddie Blazer and Patrol leaders Jim Saxon, Darrell Allinson and seconders Robert Lamden and Leonard Miller will make up the teams.

The Scouts will be backpacking 32 kilometres (20 miles) along a route unknown to them. They will also be defending the excelsion award, which was awarded to Acton at the winter camporee.

SCAP work soon underway

SCAP, Senior Citizens' Assistance Program, will be underway on June 23 thanks to a Opportunities for Youth grant.

Four students of high school and university received \$4,325 for their job and will be readily available to all senior citizens' needs. If any of these people need some painting, weeding or errands run, a call to SCAP will solve everything.

They will also do housework, and just talk to the lonely, according to Emily Hodgson, one of the students.

Emily will be going into her first year college next September. Co-workers will be Melody Halt, who will be in her second year university next year, Valerie McGinn,

going into first year university and Vernon Hitchcock, who will be in first year college. Because all students will be in post-secondary schools, they will each receive \$110 per week.

As of yet the SCAP group does not have an office, but they are hopeful one will show up before June 23.

Overheard in a restaurant: "I wish they'd take those mirrors off the front of cigarette machines. I hate looking at a weak man."

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Students seeking jobs in for difficult times

Times will be tough for students in Halton Hills who are looking for jobs this summer, according to Student Manpower counsellor Bernie Tolson.

Tolson, who will be operating Student Manpower Services for Georgetown, Acton, Brampton and Orangeville said "Students will find it more difficult to find work this summer. I wouldn't term the situation as grim or anything like that but students will find things a little tougher this year."

He predicted job prospects for students will be much the same as those for members of the regular labor market, adding "It's obvious the job market isn't very strong these days."

"I can see some students missing out on jobs because unemployed adults will grab the openings. There is no question some adults will be taking jobs this summer they wouldn't have considered taking last summer," Tolson suggested.

He said two sectors of the labor market, where students will find it hard to get work, are industry and construction.

"Construction might not be as good as other years. I certainly haven't gotten an indication or reaction that construction firms will be hiring very many students. The same goes for industry. Those that are auto-oriented will really cause a little sweat for us when we are trying to place students. Industry can't go out and hire students until they have completed their recalls of laid-off workers," Tolson explained.

At the same time he doesn't expect there will be any problems for students looking for work at hotels, restaurants, farms or searching for jobs as around

the house helpers.

To assist students in Halton Hills, Manpower is going to set up a special placement centre at Cedarvale Community Centre. The office, which will be a branch of the larger Brampton operation, is scheduled to open on May 15 with an office opening in Acton later in the spring. The location of the Acton facility has not been decided. The office in Georgetown will be open two days a week.

"With the job situation the way it is we will have to work harder and use more ingenuity if we are going to find work for the students," Tolson stated.

He said they are sending mailings to prospective employers pointing out the advantages of hiring students to help them with increased production and during the times regular workers are off on vacation. Following the mailings Tolson said counsellors will be sent out to firms in the hopes of getting job orders. They also do telephone blitzes in finding work for students.

His staff will also be going out to high schools getting unemployed students registered.

"Our entire function is to assist students in finding work and at the same time finding workers for employers," Tolson explained.

He said Manpower has already gotten some orders for student workers from Georgetown firms and Tolson said he is aiming to place at least as many students in Georgetown as they did last year. Last summer his staff found work in Georgetown for 90 students and placed some more of them in jobs in the Brampton area.

The Daffodil Dance was a success. Everything ran smoothly and the Student Council thanks everyone who helped and made it a success.

Track and field training has started. The events that are in track and field day are shot put, long jump, races, high jump and triple jump. The day is coming up very soon.

In floor hockey house leagues, standings are: Cougars 66; Stampede 69; Jaguars 64; Panthers 58.

Monday Cougars vs. Jaguars in the boys; Tuesday Cougars vs. Jaguars in the girls; Wednesday Stampede vs. Panthers in the boys; Thursday Stampede vs. Panthers in the girls.

Robert Little News

By Merle McNabb

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