



THE MAJOR award winners from Stewarttown Senior Public School. Left to right, Heather Rogers, Mark Euteneier, Kim Sopinka, Chris Geggie, Laurie Lee, Jamie Clare, Steve Leonard, Bette-Anne Woods and John Ellison.

Stewarttown holds Grade 8 graduations

On the evening of June 18 216 students graduated from Stewarttown school at ceremonies held at Georgetown high school. A total of 22 awards were handed out.

School Board trustee Bill Lawson presented Laurie Lee with the Centennial Senior Proficiency Trophy for the student with the highest marks while Jamie Clare, who had second highest marks among the graduating pupils, was presented with the Stewarttown Senior Proficiency trophy by Principal Jack Reed.

Centennial school principal Ron Chatten handed out two citizenship awards, one to Kim Sopinka and the other to Chris Geggie.

Teachers Dave Lawrence and Hilda Darcie presented Steve Leonard and Bette-Anne Woods with awards for showing the greatest improvement between grade seven and grade eight.

The Sylvia and Milton Brown awards for excellence in physical education were presented to Heather Rogers and Mark Euteneier by teachers Jim Ridley and Thelma Hearn.

The top art award went to Patty Barber while Kim Griffiths, Laurie Lee, Paul Mosekjaer and Laura Taras captured the laurels for English proficiency.

The best French student award went to Sherry Smeaton, Brenda Lawrence and Jamie Clare were named the top geography students.

Tony Smith, Anna Edwards, John Ellison, Nigel Cooper, Sandra Jennings and Mary Keutner won awards for proficiency in history, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music and science.

Gord Bassett served as master of ceremonies and principal Jack Reed and School Board Trustee Tom Watson were the principal speakers. Reed received a standing ovation in appreciation for his years of service to Stewarttown school. He is leaving Stewarttown and will be principal of a Burlington school next year.

Scout and Guide news

By Mark Rowe

The summer has finally arrived. I celebrated the arrival of summer by visiting England for a fortnight. While there Rick Saville and I had the pleasure of visiting the Acton district commissioner and the 19th Acton Scout troop and Cub pack as well as the second Scouts.

We arrived in London Saturday June 14. We proceeded to Baden-Powell House in South Kensington. This is a hostel reserved for members of all worldwide Scouting or Guiding movement. After some sightseeing we took the tube (subway) to the Turnham Green station.

Here we were met by Scout Alan Beck of the 19th Acton troop. He escorted Rick and I to a hall where Acton district was putting on its annual game show. This was the third and last sell out night that the popular show ran. We had a chance to meet the joint Scout and Guide cast. We thoroughly enjoyed the show. Afterwards we were treated to a delicious dinner at the home of the district commissioner, Geoff Rapley. So ended our first day in the birthplace of Scouting. I'll tell you some more next week.

Possible Rangers

Rangers have had their first meeting to determine

interest and the feasibility of starting up an Acton section. The results were good with the group officially planning to start in September. Rangers is a section of the Girl Guides designed for girls 14 to 18 years. Just another chapter in the Scouting and Guiding success story in Acton.

Now, after boasting, it's time to beg. As most groups have closed up for the summer, I ask all the parents of these children to think about what these two movements do for your son or daughter during the year. I would, therefore, like to ask all the parents to please ask a friend if they would like to help in either movement. I direct this especially at those parents that do not have the time to help. It can be in any capacity from section leader or assistant; to a group committee member, Scout and Guide mothers member or a resource person. This is the time for us to review our reserves and determine how big our Army will be in September. If you would like to express an interest please call me; Mark Rowe (853-1496) or Don MacDonald. Acton has plenty of Scouting and Guiding enthusiasm. Let's try not to disappoint a single prospective member.



DRAIN BED IS a familiar sight to Henry Kroes, convener of the Acton Red Cross. Mr. Kroes' trip to the Acton Blood Donor Clinic at the Legion on Monday marked his 40th pint of blood he has given over the years.

151 pints of blood donated at clinic

The sight at the Legion on Monday was enough to make Dracula's mouth water, as 141 pints of blood were taken from willing donors at the first Acton Blood Donor Clinic since the fall of 1970.

According to Henry Kroes, convener for the Acton Red Cross and organizer of Monday's clinic, 191 people turned out to donate the precious commodity of blood. Forty of these people had to be turned away due to a number of factors. Some rejects were people whose blood was affected by other diseases in the body such as cancer, or people who had taken medicine 24 hours prior to the clinic.

Volunteers were kept busy with the stream of people arriving and departing. Ten people could be looked after on the "drain beds" (where the blood is taken) while ten others could relax on the "rest beds". Everything was supplied by the Red Cross.

The St. John Ambulance, Legion Ladies Auxiliary and interested citizens of the town were among the people who helped during the day. Mr. Kroes feels the day was a success in spite of it being a holiday for most people. At the last clinic held in 1970, only 90 people turned out.

The group is planning another clinic in October or November and hopes it will be successful as Monday's. Blood taken on Monday was used almost immediately in hospitals in Toronto.

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Splash flashes

by Anne Pickering and Cathy Ashley

We have just completed our second 12 week session of lessons. Many children and adults were successful in obtaining their badges.

Pre-Beginner—Donny Swinamer, Kelly Jank, Duane Hordyk, Karen Walzack, Brian Nelles, Jenny MacDonald, Peter Mills, Susan Lindsay, Ronald Van Itom, Jacqueline Haynes, David Haynes, Lori Fountain, Bradley Thorn, Timothy Stoddart, Richard Kilpatrick, Leanne Butler, Michael Smith.

Ann Vanryn, Grace Graham, Linda Kohlsmith, Martin Ancker, Lucienne Elliot, Olga Dyriv, Mary Archer, Joyce Buchanan, Lorraine Kingsmill, Janet Johnstone, Christine Auger, George Findlay.

Beginners—Anne Bowman, Shirley Cook, Jeanette Greenly, Margaret Thatcher, Claudette Teller.

Elaine Ennis, Carol Ann Sprout, Sheena Johnstone, Linda Kilpatrick, Ted James, Gregory James, Michael Scholsch, Karen Gordon, Tracey Paterson, Scott McDonough.

Todd Smith, Tom McDonough, Anne Grein, Linda Dunn, Rodney Dunn, Jason Hannah, Jackie Roden, John Watts, Kristin Spielvogel, Christine Hoare, Carolynne Hoare, Michael Yalowica, Jamie Thatcher, Victoria Rodrigues, Paul South, Bradley Manes, Sandra Smith.

Pre-Juniors—Janice Athley, Shelly Winters, Elizabeth Lynch, Scott Hibbard, Rick Allen, Karen Elliott, Jane Sewell, Ula Dues, Robert Klein Deters, Junior—Ian Findlay, Lillian Graham, Julie Parsons, Allen Klein Deters, Martha Grein, David Anderson, Beth Grein, Heather Michie.

Parked cars in accidents

Two parked cars were involved in separate collisions during the week which saw three minor accidents in the Acton, Provincial Police jurisdiction.

A car driven by Howard A. Dunbar was in collision with a parked 1973 Triumph owned by Tony Vos; Eden Mills. The Vos vehicle received an estimated \$100 damage to the rear end as a result of the Friday night accident on Rosemary Rd.

Intermediate—Mike Sweetman, Heather Thatcher, Gary Dunn, Renata Brillinger, Kathy Sararas.

Senior—Kathy Reid, Laurie Sutherland, Teri Flinders, Robert De Wolfe.

Bronze Medallion—Anita Thibideau, Kim Beckett, Scott Beckett, Corie Fischer.

Award of Merit—Cathy Ashley, Liz Cooper.

Our first summer session is underway. Instructing the lessons are Susan Ancker, Lesley Graham, Barb DeWolfe, Liz Cooper, Cathy Ashley and Lisa Woods.

We are trying to promote interest in areas of speed swimming, water polo and synchronized swimming.

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Grandmothers' meeting for Greenock Institute

Mrs. Cal. Aitken was the hostess recently for the June meeting of the Greenock Women's Institute with 13 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. R. Sinclair presided and after the opening ceremonies read a poem, "Memories" which Mrs. A. Gates displayed the quilt for which she had received second prize at the District Annual held at Fergus. The pattern was in red and white of the little Red school house.

Plans were made to take a box lunch in July to Wellington place museum.

Mrs. Ed McGeragie gave several household hints taken from the Consumer's Guide.

Grandmother's meeting
The meeting was a grandmothers' and was turned over to Mrs. C. Allan.

The roll call was "Something I remember in my grandmother's house." Mrs. K. Echerich read a poem "When Grandmother makes the tea."

Mrs. C. Storey read a poem on the modern grandmother. Grandmother is out enjoying life before it passes by. Mrs. C. Aitken read a short story taken from an old book.

Mrs. A. Gates read minutes of the first W. I. meeting that Erland Lee had invited Adelaide Hoodless to speak at Stoney Creek.

Nixon roasts Davis at Erin

ERIN—Ontario Liberal Leader Bob Nixon roasted the Tory government at a Grit barbecue last week in Erin. Nixon told the audience that under the centralized form of government decision-making is taken from the community and handed over to some deputy ministers for the Conservative government.

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