



LORNE SCOTS CADETS CROSS a rope bridge during war game exercises held recently at Shell Park, Oakville. Cadets from Halton Hills, Oakville and Brampton were involved in the training session.

(Photos by Lieutenant John Barratt)

## Cadets conduct training exercise

Closing out a year of successful operations Lorne Scots cadets from Georgetown, Acton, Brampton and Oakville gathered at Shell Park, Oakville, recently for weekend exercises.

The cadets gained valuable military training in a variety of areas in preparation for summer camps at Ipperwash and Petawawa during the weekend.

Besides cooking all their own meals the cadets built their own shelters, called

hoochies, out of the ponchos and whatever they could gather from the land.

In addition they learned the commando crawl across a rope bridge, rappelling from trees, camouflage techniques and conducted night war games.

Cadet NCO's were in charge of the training program while Captain Noel Weir and Lieutenants John Barratt, Frank Phillips and John Hodskins were on hand to help out.



SERGEANTS JOHN Nessel and Jeff Gordon relax with other Lorne Scots cadets during a break in the action at recent war game exercises carried out by cadets from Halton Hills, Oakville and Brampton. Sergeants Gordon and Nessel are from Acton.

## Roads, houses Erin concerns

At their regular meeting July 2, Erin Township Council:

—was told by Reeve Donald Matheson that, in regard to the Everton reservoir site, the Conservation Authority will bear the brunt of legal costs ensued due to the township's withholding of building permits on certain lowlands the Conservation Authority wants.

It will also bear the costs of ensuring judicial reviews, although the Authority is not being named as a respondent.

Township lawyer Hungerford confirmed co-operation by letter.

Reeve Matheson explained that until an act is passed enabling the Authority to expropriate land, the township can't legally refuse a building permit to those who apply. He added: "It doesn't make sense to build houses today and tear them down tomorrow. Is it right to allow these people to build?"

—met with a delegation headed by Les Jackson asking for a donation toward new fencing of Groves Cemetery, Town Line and Fifth Line.

Mr. Jackson explained the fence is badly in need of repairs. The estimated cost of approximately 200 feet of chain link fence would be \$1,000, including gates.

One half of the amount has already been raised, and the committee are approaching East Garafraxa and Erin Councils hoping to raise the remainder.

Although no decision was made immediately, council agreed "The least we can do is look after the people who paved the way for us."

—met with Leonard Moss, Conc. 11, Lot 19, who requested permission to move a prefab house into the township.

Councillor Jack Marshall pointed out a house may not be moved in unless it's up to

the township's building bylaws.

The question was if a house with floor joists of only 2 x 6" and 2 x 8" but which also had a tubed steel frame made of box steel 2 x 7" under it (necessary for the moving) would meet the standard.

Reeve Matheson instructed Building Inspector Jim Delaney to ask township engineers Gansby and Mannerow to compare the carrying capacity of steel and smaller joists, with that of 2 x 10's.

—met with Harry Burt, owner of a 5 acre parcel on George St., who asked permission to build on it. Building Inspector Delaney as well as council want to see the site first, in view of previous building site problems in the area.

—passed a motion to pay \$3,300.50 to the Grand River Conservation Authority as part of their annual levy.

—discussed with Hillsburgh Town Trustee Bob Cheyne fencing the dump jointly used by town and township. They also discussed the possible purchase of an adjoining three acres.

—received from the Ministry of the Environment a list of suggestions for improving the land fill site and making it economical and safe. The letter stated rats were seen in the dump, debris was strewn around, fires were left unattended, and there was improper coverage.

Council discussed appointing someone to look after the site.

—met with Pat McLaurin of Municipal Traffic Control regarding road signs in the township. He told council 104 signs were needed at a cost of \$35 to \$40 apiece, and stressed the importance of structure and position in case of a road accident.

He said the signs must be retro-reflective and must be patrolled. When asked about advisory signs (Hidden Driveway etc.) when they were requested, Mr. McLaurin stated that in his opinion they wouldn't do any good as most people don't read them.

Councillor Tom Ormisher challenged this, saying he felt that in Erin Township, most people DID read signs, himself included.

Mr. McLaurin replied that warning signs only give the complainant who requested the sign a false sense of security and added "The only answer to speeding traffic is enforcement which DOES prevent accidents." He pointed out that police are more apt to patrol townships where road bylaws that are in order permit proper enforcement.

Roads superintendent Ed Bardeen and Councillor Marshall discussed the possibility of a four way stop at the Churchill corner on the Third Line. McLaurin said he'd take another look at the intersection before deciding.



COMMANDING OFFICER of Halton Hills Lorne Scots cadets Captain Noel Weir shows cadets how the commando crawl is done on a single rope bridge. Captain Weir is an Acton resident.

## Renaissance, Board charges

Halton Renaissance Committee has released and made public what it claims to be facts substantiating allegations made during an earlier meeting with Halton Board of Education.

The committee had, among other things, charged that the board had promoted permissive or liberal educators to high positions as opposed to the traditional or conservative people in the system.

The brief makes reference to particular schools and particular individuals in the system. Names of individuals had been blanked out in copies released for publication.

recommended the interviewing committee contain a majority of trustees. The board response explains that that proposal is unworkable because of the many hours required for the job, but the same token agrees that trustees have a major role to play in selection of principals and supervisory officers.

"There has been significant trustee involvement," said the reply.

By-passed

The committee charged that a chairman appointed Q. E. School lacks a Type 1 teaching certificate. "There were many other more qualified people by-passed the brief asks."

Acton defended

The board response dealt with charges about morale and operation at Acton District High School. "Mr. Reade has criticized the operation of Acton D.H.S. To some extent the Board depends on the trustee, in addition to the administration, for information and assessment on matters such as morale and school operations. The deficiencies that Mr. Reade claims have not been reported by the local trustee. In fact, Mr. Watson (Tom) is convinced the Acton community is strongly supportive of the school and its principal.

Of course, as with other schools, the Board will continue to be sensitive to trustee response and administrative reports."

Renaissance made four recommendations in its presentation. The committee

"It is contended that poorly qualified people have been appointed and will be appointed in the future unless the Board formulates precise policies which emphasize specific requirements for each job level.

This report has shown that Burlington controls the Halton education system. This in itself is unimportant. What is important however is that the Halton education system encourages progressive modern methods which too often is synonymous with undisciplined anarchy. These elements shown to be ineffective still being implemented evidenced by the L.S. report and the transfer of principal from one unprincipled school to another.



RASPBERRIES as far as the eye can see. Marlene Inglis looks over part of the 15 acres of berries almost ready to be picked at Glenmar Farms near Speyside. Marlene and her husband Glen operate a pick-your-own farm with raspberry picking beginning July 13.

## It's pick-your-own raspberry season

Pick-your-own marketing has become very popular in

the past few years because of its obvious benefits—fresh fruit and vegetables at the lowest possible price.

It's almost time for the raspberry season and Glen and Marlene Inglis of Glenmar Farms about six miles from town are ready for the yearly onslaught of pickers. At 50 cents a pint, the time and effort spent picking one's own fruit will result in a substantial saving.

The season runs from July 13 to August 8 with the best picking time around July 20. Berry pickers are driven to the fields on a tractor-driven wagon to take their choice of the six varieties of berries available.

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## Church Services

**MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
177 Maple Ave., Georgetown (A Fellowship Baptist Church)  
Sunday, July 13, 1975  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Evening Fellowship  
Thought—Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind.  
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

**THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR**  
1872—Anglican—1974  
Corner Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr. Rev. Leonard Ewing  
Rector  
Director of Music Mrs. Frank Oakes  
Sunday, July 13, 1975  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist. Celebrant will be the Rev. Hedley Smith of St. George's, Guelph.

**BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
(Churchill Rd. and Hwy. 7)  
Minister, Rev. J. Corvers  
Sunday, July 13, 1975  
Sunday Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Preschool Sunday School during the morning service. Sunday School during the afternoon service.  
You are welcome

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
You are warmly invited to attend a fireside discussion Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Phone 877-3497.  
Baha'ullah taught that prejudices, whether religious, racial, patriotic or political are destructive to the foundations of human development. Prejudices of any kind are the destroyers of human happiness and welfare.—Abdu'l-Baha.

**EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
P.A.O.C. 33 Churchill Rd. N. Rev. S. M. Thoman, Pastor. 853-2715  
Sunday, July 13, 1975  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Tuesday  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study.  
Friday  
8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors.  
ALL ARE WELCOME!

**ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
80 Mill Street East, Founded 1842  
Pastor: Mr. Das Sydney B. Sc., M. Div.  
Pastor's Phone—853-1835  
Sunday July 13, 1975  
No Service at Acton Baptist Church July 13 and 20  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship at Churchill Community Church  
7:30 p.m.—Pictures of the Holy Land by Rev. Stanley Gammon, Thornbury, former pastor. Everyone welcome Monday, July 14  
8:00 p.m.—Mission Circle at the Church

**CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Churchill Road North  
Minister: The Rev. A. Walter Fosbury, B.A., M. Div.  
124 Tilde Avenue Phone 853-2386  
Sunday, July 13, 1975  
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Church School, Sermon subject, "Conversion"  
Union Service with congregation of Acton Baptist Church.  
The church on the hill is an interdenominational congregation, ministering to the needs of the community.  
All Welcome

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON**  
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D.—Minister  
Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master  
Thirteenth Summer Session of Combined Worship Services in TRINITY UNITED CHURCH, ACTON.  
Preacher: Rev. Eric Nelson, M.A., B.D.  
Sunday, July 13, 1975  
10:00 a.m.—Public Worship Nursery for babies and toddlers.  
EVERYONE WELCOME

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA TRINITY CHURCH, ACTON**  
Rev. W. Eric Nelson, M.A., B.D.—Minister  
Dr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph. D. Director of Music  
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**Scholars**  
Georgetown high school has 33 Ontario scholars, Milton high school has 28. Acton has seven this semester, six last.

**Assault**  
On Sunday at 10:10 p.m. an out-of-town man was charged with common assault by Acton police. The incident occurred on Church St. He will appear in court August 20.

**Complaints**  
There were five liquor seizures during the week, two complaints of noisy parties and three complaints of dogs barking, according to the police.

**Reactions**  
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**Let's talk about horses**  
by Jennifer Barr

Question: My horse is on pasture but he is still thin. I bought him this spring and he was in very bad shape. We fed him horse feed, oats, and hay. He is certainly fatter but not fat enough. Will grass be enough for him or should we give him extra food?

Answer: Please call your vet and have him take a look at the horse. He will check the teeth and overall health. He'll also take a look at the type of pasture you have and check the horse for worms. A horse over 10 years of age does not gain weight as fast as a younger horse. Contributing factors are also parasite infestation and sharp unfilled teeth.

Unless your pasture is of the very best quality, he will benefit from one or two additional feedings of mixed grain a day and even a little hay. The best routine is to keep him in the stable during the heat of the day out of the flies. Feed him his extra food at this time and let him out on pasture at night.

However, be sure to ask your vet about any additional food needed.

It takes time to put condition on a horse and if he's getting better you are probably doing the right things. Worming and tooth floating will save food wastage.

Be sure to give him lots of tender loving care, also. That's the best way of plumping him up.

Question: Why do horses need tooth care and what is done?

Answer: Horses have two sets of teeth, twelve nipples in the front and a whole slew of grinders way at the back. A lot of people are only aware of the visible front teeth and are surprised to find a jaw full of others practically down the throat.

These teeth grow constantly and wear down with use. Like horse's hooves and your own finger nails, they

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