



PLAYGROUND LEADER Nancy South dressed the part for Greaser Day at M.Z. Bennett playground.

Scout and Guide news
by Mark Rowe

It may have thundered and rained last weekend but the Acton Scouts still enjoyed the time camping. A training camp was held to introduce the newcomers to the Acton troop to camping the Scouting way.

There were two patrols made up of Paul Cargill, Jeff Wilcott, Brian Steckly, Donnie McDonald, Darran Edmundson, John Barrett, Gord Goulding, Glen Gough, Ricky Dodds, Brad MacPherson, and Jim McVeigh. Scouts John Sharples, Mark Rowe, Ford Alton and Rob Paterson accompanied the boys. Christopher Young of Toronto helped for the weekend as well.

Camp was well established Friday night before the terrific showers forced us into the tents.

Family party

A family party was held at the farm of George Graham, 20th Sideroad, on Sunday July 31. These Graham family reunions have been held for about five years and provide an opportunity for all the family to get together.

Katherine came from out west and Hugh was not tied up with a horse show so all were here, including relatives from Acton, Guelph and friends from Georgetown, Hamilton, Thornhill, Glen Williams and Milton.

Games played were tug-of-war, bag race, 3-legged race and, of course, a rousing game of baseball.

The storm interrupted the "goings on" for a period, but it did not last too long. It is at gatherings such as these that one appreciates one's family—the only real wealth most people have.—Catherine Graham.

Portable

The last portable class room slated to move from M. Z. Bennett school was escorted out of town by Halton Regional Police Monday morning.

day morning so the Scouters prepared breakfast for everyone on the stove. After cleanup and flag break the boys were instructed on axe, knife and saw. In the afternoon estimating and Scoutcraft was accompanied by games.

On Sunday the boys were taken on a tour of the adjacent Blue Springs Scout Reserve. Camp was broken just on time Sunday as the rain once again made its appearance.

It was an enjoyable and beneficial camp with the boys acquiring many new skills. John Barrett was invested into Scouts at the Saturday night campfire. Holidays forced him to miss the June investiture of his fellow Wolf Cubs.

The first Acton Scouts will begin their new year on Thursday, August 18 at 7 p.m. at the Scout Hall. All Scouts and interested recruits are to attend the meeting. Plans for September include a canoe trip, a hike and of course the Acton Fall Fair.



AND THE WINNERS ARE: Gail McArthur and John Ford! Playground leader Jennifer Rowe made the announcement of the best-dressed girl and boy at M.Z. Bennett playground Greaser Day.

Report attacked

Where do we stop in killing retarded

"Where does the line stop?" asked Eric Taylor the executive director of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Mr. Taylor was responding to a section of a report released recently on dying prepared by a task force for the Anglican Church of Canada which stated consideration should be given to ending the lives of some severely retarded infants.

"Who is going to choose?" he added. "Personally I think no one has that right."

Although the section in the report on terminating the lives of severely retarded infants, which has since created a public controversy, was only a few paragraphs Mr. Taylor felt the subject should not have been raised

because it challenges the right to live for every retarded and disabled person in Canada.

"You cannot just put your toe in and simply walk away," said Mr. Taylor. "It's unfortunate the subject was ever raised."

Mr. Taylor said he didn't see the statement as representing anyone's policy but as a recommendation which he hoped would not be implemented.

As a recommendation Mr. Taylor said it doesn't take into consideration the past and possible future gains in the field of the mentally retarded, the rights of the mentally retarded or the contributions which the

mentally retarded can make to society.

"We have people living productive lives who 20 years ago would have been considered morons," said Mr. Taylor.

With scientific advancements infants who are now considered severely retarded may be able to lead productive lives in the future he said.

Mr. Taylor said the aim of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, which his association is a branch of, is to help bring the mentally retarded into community where they can live productive lives.

"A report like this challenges the whole thing," added Mr. Taylor.

**Lake on doorstep
Watson's Music Store**

Road construction has left Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson with a small lake right on the doorstep of their Music Store on Elgin St. After a rain, the water lingers long in the depression on the road. The Watsons, who often sit outside their shop, have had a seaside effect lately.

However, they were delighted to have a boat share their lake on Saturday afternoon. A car pulled up to park, and the boat behind ended up parked right in the middle of the water.

The amphibian vehicles belonged to American tourists, who had spotted the Holland Shop and stopped quickly to look for souvenirs.

The work department has promised the Watsons repairs.

Jehovah's Witnesses attend Toronto meeting

A 100-member delegation of Jehovah's Witnesses from town will attend a four-day assembly slated for Woodbine Racetrack at Toronto starting tomorrow, according to a church member.

G. Brooks, spokesman for the group in Acton, said 12,000 persons are expected to attend the Toronto meeting.

Twenty-two Jehovah's Witness conventions are being held this summer across the nation in 15 cities.

The main address of the Toronto convention will be by L. Greenlees of New York on Sunday at 2 p.m. He will talk about "How God's Kingdom can benefit you."

The conventions are designed to discuss the pres-

ures affecting modern society in day-to-day living, Mr. Brooks said.

"The program is divided into four sections," he said, including information on

training children, responsibility of youth in today's world, making a success of marriage and the problems affecting family life."

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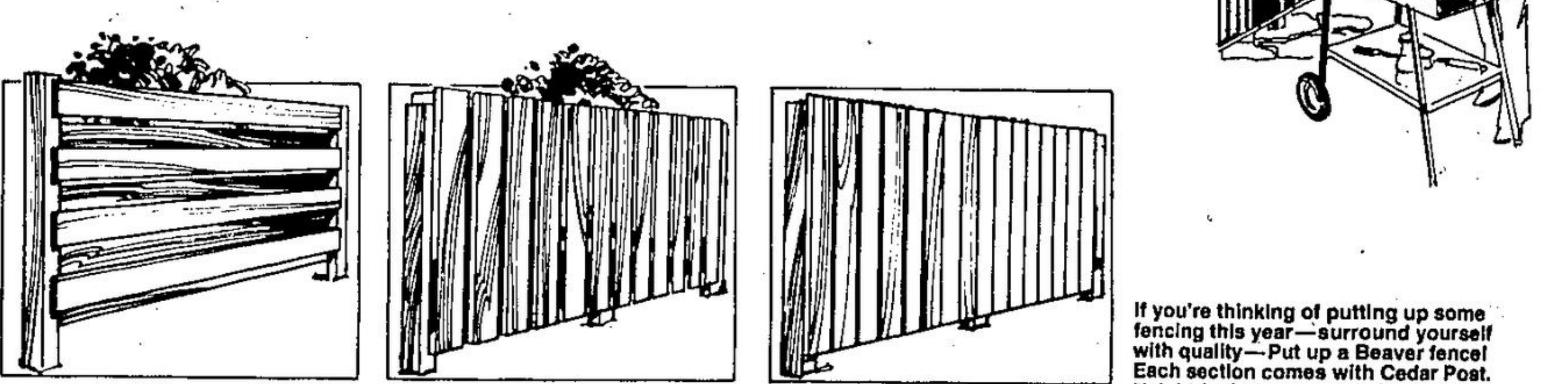
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Personals

Guests at the Morrow-Burnett wedding at Kelvington, Saskatchewan July 23 were Miss Doris Cripps, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemon of Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawes and Brian of R.R. 1, Limehouse.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemon and Dean, were Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and family of R.R. 1, Wardsville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and family of Wingham.

Congratulations to Les and Litsa Pellitis, who became Canadian citizens on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Pellitis attended Citizenship Court in Brampton. They're of Greek origin, and are well-known as the proprietors of Les BP station and snack bar. They have a young son, and two married daughters in Greece.

Friends were very pleased to greet Dr. and Mrs. W. Onions on Sunday, when they attended service at the United church. Dr. Onions was minister here for two years, preceding the Rev. Chuck Beaton.

The Onions moved west after leaving Acton but they are now at Beamsville. With them Sunday was Dr. Onions' sister, Amy Franklin of Godalming, Surrey, England.