

St. Joseph's

by Tatjana Jansen and Joanne McArthur. Holding sales are still going strong every Thursday. We now have \$411 in the bank. Holders are still thirty cents each even though winners have increased since September by eleven cents a dozen. Inflation is hitting everyone hard in Canada, even us school kids!

Graduation ceremonies for our grade eight students are to take place on June 29, the last day of school. They will begin Mass at church at 8. They will help in our fund raising activities again. Our school did quite well in the Rotary Club. Although held several weeks ago, our best money raiser was John McGrath with over \$100. While John did not win a prize from the Rotary club, we will be giving a prize from it to school to show our appreciation for his efforts.

Wild flower seeds planted by Beavers

Approximately 40 or 50 Beavers from Georgetown and Acton attended the Beaver seed planting at Blue Springs Scout Reserve on Saturday morning. The annual event was hosted by the First Acton A Beaver colony with guests Gord Douglas, assistant district commissioner and Murray Harrison, district commissioner for Scouts.

M.Z. Bennett news

by Victoria Rodrigues. Last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Magwood's Grade five class went on an unusual excursion. They went to the Fairview Cemetery here in Acton. The purpose of the excursion was to see what they could discover about the past history of the town by visiting graves sites of some of our prominent citizens of the past. Mr. Magwood provided each pupil with an assignment sheet outlining several questions and tasks.

Guide and Brownie news

Fourth Acton Brownies by Linda Widdie. The girls in the fourth pack were busy decorating in-vitations this past Tuesday. The invitations are for the mothers to attend our fun night to be held on May 16. Brown Owl Waterhouse presented Golden Bells to Michelle Roth and Tammy Scott. Skaters badges were given to Nicki Zmiga and Michelle Roth.

McKenzie-Smith

by Carole Lovell and Chris Baginski. Last Wednesday we held our track and field meet. Even though it was cold and very damp the many contestants did very well. Results and pictures are seen in this week's Acton Free Press Sports pages.

Official Opening OF THE "MUG" WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 • 7-9 P.M. Everyone Welcome PRESENTATIONS AT 8:00 P.M. Refreshments Served



MANY BUSY BEAVERS were out planting seeds at the annual Beaver seed planting at Blue Springs on the weekend. Beavers from Georgetown and Acton took part in the event.

Free Press Youth Page



GORD DOUGLAS, left, instructs Beavers on some of the surroundings at the Blue Springs Scout Reserve on the weekend. The Beavers were there for their annual wild flower seed planting and took advantage of the natural surroundings by having a nature hike and a scavenger hunt as well. Gord Douglas is the assistant district commissioner.

High school news

by Janet Rowe. For the last week at Acton high students have walked into school dripping wet, holding soggy lunch bags and damp books in their hands. Hopefully summer will soon be here and we can rid ourselves of these May showers. Tonight at 7 p.m. at the high school there will be a Youth and Employment conference. Students from Acton high and also parents and community members are welcome to attend seminars on job hunting skills, apprenticeship, continuing education, how to start your own business, employer expectations and alternatives.

Student employment up in 1978

The main types of employment offered, says student placement supervisor Mrs. Wildman, are clerical, sales, and general laborer. Mrs. Wildman says she feels students are more picky about the type of job they will take over previous years. There has been an attitude change in poor economic times, she explained. "Students are willing to accept something they are not looking for," Mrs. Wildman said. She continued to say that employers are looking for mature, responsible students who can be left on their own.



ANITA WILDMAN is the supervisor of Student Manpower for Acton and Georgetown. She is in her Acton office Tuesday and Thursdays and in Georgetown on Fridays.

1,600 attend camp

The camping area at Kato Conservation Park may be a little crowded next weekend — over 1,600 Christian Service Brigade boys from across Ontario will be camping at the Milton park for the weekend. Paul Florence of Milton, one of the organizers, said the All-Ontario Camporee will be a big affair. About 1,500 were expected but registrations, at last count, had topped the 1,600 figure. They will be living in tents in the Kato camping areas (at the east end of the park) from Friday to Sunday, May 26 to 28.

CARPET CORNER 11 MAIN ST., NORTH-ACTON • 853-3620 • Your headquarters in Halton Hills For: CARPETING • CUSHION FLOORING • DRAPERIES • CERAMIC TILES

Reduce High Cost of Heating Replace Those Energy-Wasting Windows THERMO WINDOWS, CUSTOM-MADE TO FIT, DOUBLE-PANED REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

SMASH "AMERICAN HITS GRAFFITI" PLUS AIRPORT 77. FRIDAY & SATURDAY MONDAY TO THURSDAY

Wet. Chilly, wet weather has filled the first half of May. Wet. Chilly, wet weather has filled the first half of May.

Official Opening OF THE "MUG" WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 • 7-9 P.M. Everyone Welcome PRESENTATIONS AT 8:00 P.M. Refreshments Served

Help is available for teens in unsavory home situations

by Jennifer Barr. You're seventeen years old, a good student in school and want to finish. Your mother's alcoholic, your step-father is abusing you. You're afraid to go home at night. What do you do? This does happen and sometimes right in our own neighborhood. "What does a youngster do?" I asked that question of various social organizations in the area and received such a run-around I began to feel everyone was protecting the victim.

In all, I made 11 phone calls. I was referred to many other people. However, Al McQueen, youth officer for the Halton Regional Police in Georgetown, has some common sense answers. A trip to Burlington headquarters of Social Services for North Halton led me to Margaret Waterman, the supervisor, who also gave me helpful information.

Help is available. However, understandably many people don't know where to go for it. Sgt. McQueen says he always makes an attempt to help and would never leave a kid out in the cold. He prefers to act as mediator by calling the youngsters' parents and talking to both parties. The police department is in contact with social services and will refer any deserving cases. Unfortunately, most social service offices are on a 9-5 time schedule and a lot of the troubles occur at night.

North Halton Centre is also concerned with listening to a teenager's problems and helping them cope, although they can refer a troubled person to an agency if necessary. Terry Clark, spokesman for the Contact Centre, says they are mainly a listening organization and a great deal can be accomplished by the "miracle of dialogue." He explains the Centre must have the caller's permission before anything concrete can be done or advice given.

Wind up Guelph car boings curb season. A Guelph car missed one of the curves on Queen Street, curving leading to Young Street, struck the curb Sunday morning.

FRONTIER FLORIST & GARDEN CENTRE LTD. "Guelph's Largest Flower Shop" R.R. 2, Guelph

Wallet taken from locker. An Acton resident reported to Halton Regional Police that someone removed his wallet from his locker at the Acton high school May 10. Police are investigating.

Equipment is stolen. Halton Regional Police are investigating the disappearance of the cassette recorder, power pack, transformer and microphone from the Acton high school after a May 5 dance.



HONORED BY CO-WORKERS at the Halton Court House Friday on his retirement, Local Registrar of the Supreme Court for Halton, Gordon Madill and his wife Betty are pictured with some of the girls they received and a few of the officials participating in the ceremony. From left are MPP Jim Snow, Mrs. Madill, Gordon, Deputy Registrar Sadie Thomas and chairman of the presentations, Sheriff Mac Sprowl. Mr. Madill retired Friday after 30 years in the civil service, the last 18 as Registrar in Halton.

BEAVER Pre-Finished Panelling. Finish off that rec room at a reasonable cost with these economical pre-finished panels. Available in several woodgrain reproduction patterns—only to suit your particular decor. Each panel is 4' x 8'.

Don't Forget!! Redeem your "Show Me How" coupons by May 20th and take advantage of the outstanding values being offered.

BEAVER Kitchen Sink, Delta Faucet, Medicine Cabinet, Toilet Seat, Copper Wire, Caulking Gun, Cordless Timer, Baseboard Heater, Thermostat Kit, K.I.K. Lockset, Cedar Shingles, Ceramic Tile, Ceiling Tiles, Trencro Roof Patch.

Abolish special purpose bodies, Eriksen urges

The regions should do away with special purpose bodies like library boards and conservation authorities, according to Oakville Councillor Carl Eriksen. Eriksen made that comment during a discussion the Halton Region Administration Committee had concerning plans the province has to decentralize grants.

Luxaclad Aluminum Siding. White aluminum horizontal siding. It's easy for anyone to put up themselves. Comes with bonded backer board. Cuts with a hand saw. 65¢ sq. ft.

Lumber Department. Fir Plywood G.I.S. 4' x 8' x 1/2" 1849, 4' x 8' x 1/4" 1125, Spruce 2 x 3 x 8' 92¢, 1 x 2 x 8' 31¢.

BEAVER Store Hours: Mon. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tue. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. WE ACCEPT: Beaver Charge, Accounts, Charge, Master Charge.