



ACTON FRIENDS bowling league held their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Acton Meadows Golf Club. The Bob Cats were the league champs. Front row, Joan Charles and Eileen Lott. Back row, Carl Sinclair, Mike Noble and Carmen Masters. Missing is Debbie Dempsey.



FIREFLYS WERE THE winning team of the Bantams bowling league this season. Trophies were presented at an annual banquet Saturday at Knox church. Front row, Lynn Graham and Jeff White. Middle row, Paul McMillan and Todd Lazenby and coach John Dunn. Back row, Jane Mathieson and Monica Parker.



TWO PINS TEAM won the Mr. and Mrs. League bowling championship recently. Team members were: front, Nancy Little, Barry Hitchcock, and Eileen Saville; and back row, Jerry Disano and Gwenda Hollett. Missing is Fred Skeggs.

Parks open this weekend

All conservation areas under the jurisdiction of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority will open May 19, for the summer season from 8 a.m. until dusk.

Here's a run down: Meadowvale Conservation Area contains 222 acres of rolling floodplain, well-treed along the river. An excellent spot for group picnics, it is equipped with picnic shelters, barbecues and washroom facilities. This area is located on the Second Line West, north of Derry Road in the village of Meadowvale in northern Mississauga. Entrance fee is \$2.00 per car or yearly pass available for \$25.00.

Terra Cotta Conservation Area is located one mile north of the village of Terra Cotta; west from Victoria on Highway No. 10. Forested family campsites may be reserved for a few days or by the month. As well, one section of the area is set aside for family camping on a first-come, first-served basis. The one-acre pool is excellent for children and washroom facilities with hot showers are available in a centralized

concession building. The area contains about 400 acres on the edge of the Niagara Escarpment with forested, hilly trails meandering through the area. Both parking and camping charges have been raised at Terra Cotta for 1978 to \$3.00 each per day but yearly passes remain the same at \$25.00. There is a 25 cent per day pool fee.

Belfountain Conservation Area contains 25 acres in the gorge of the West Credit River near the Forks of the Credit. Belfountain is a day-use area with swimming and picnicking. Barbecues and washroom facilities are provided and camera buffs are encouraged to explore the beauty of the view from the suspension bridge across the gorge or the surrounding hills.

Entrance fee is \$2.50 per day or a vehicle yearly pass available at the gate. Monora Conservation Area, one mile north of Orangeville on the west side of Highway No. 10, has 40 family campsites rented on a first-come, first-served basis. The 46-acre area also provides

swimming, picnic shelter and washroom facilities for the comfort of visitors.

The entrance fee is \$2.50 per car or a yearly pass and the camping fee is also \$2.50 per unit per night.

Orangeville Reservoir Conservation Area contains 820

acres east of Highway No. 10 at Buena Vista Drive at Orangeville. On the migratory bird flyway, this area is excellent for bird watching and nature study. A large picnic area is provided with a picnic shelter and washroom facilities and there is NO entrance fee.

Tennis Talk

by Ray Briggs

The Acton Tennis Club received good response on registration days with approximately 100 members signing up. Membership is still open and interested people should contact Joan Morris at 853-2354. Court construction is well underway and the mid June opening date still appears to be a realistic one. Don't forget members have playing privileges at the other Halton

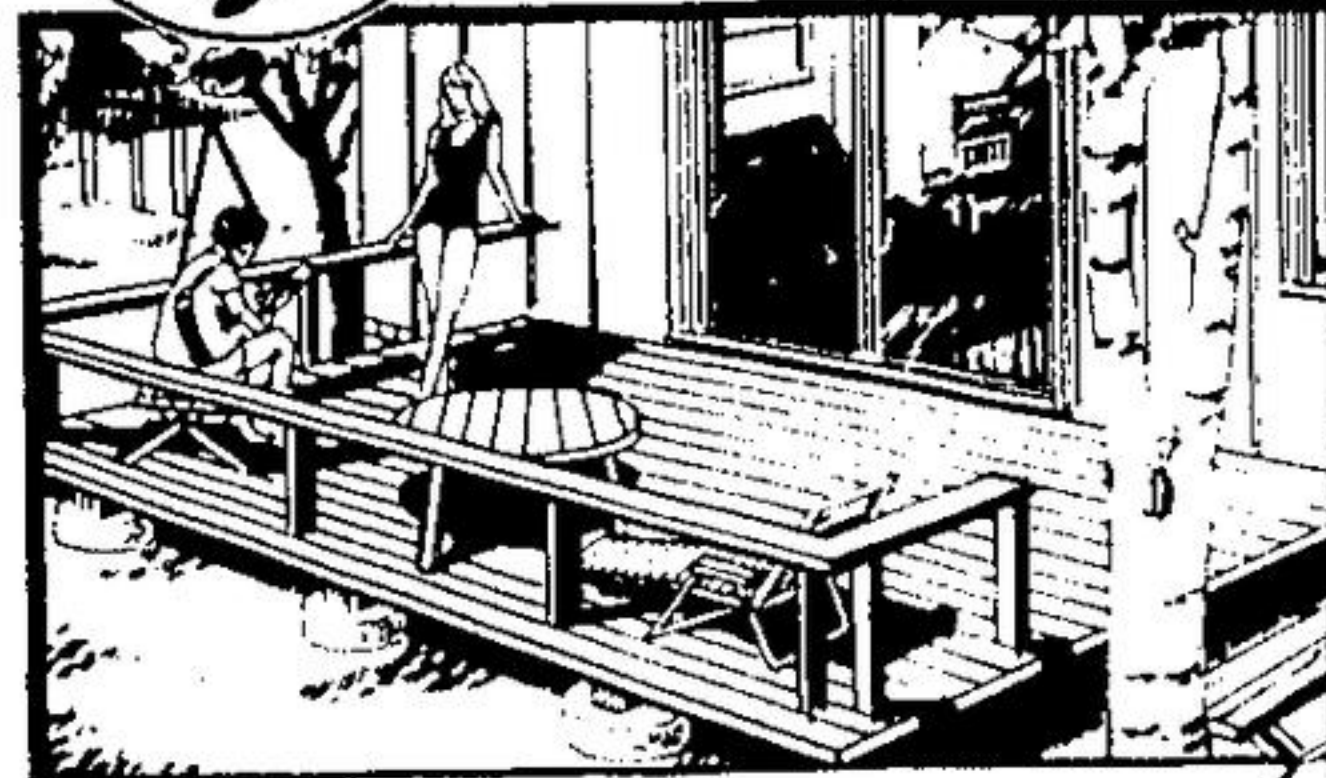
County tennis clubs and until our Acton courts are ready. J&T sports has generously extended a 10 per cent discount to all club members for the purchase of tennis equipment. This is just one of the advantages of becoming a club member. The Acton team plays its first match in the Inter-County league this coming week. Look for the results in the next Tennis Talk Article.

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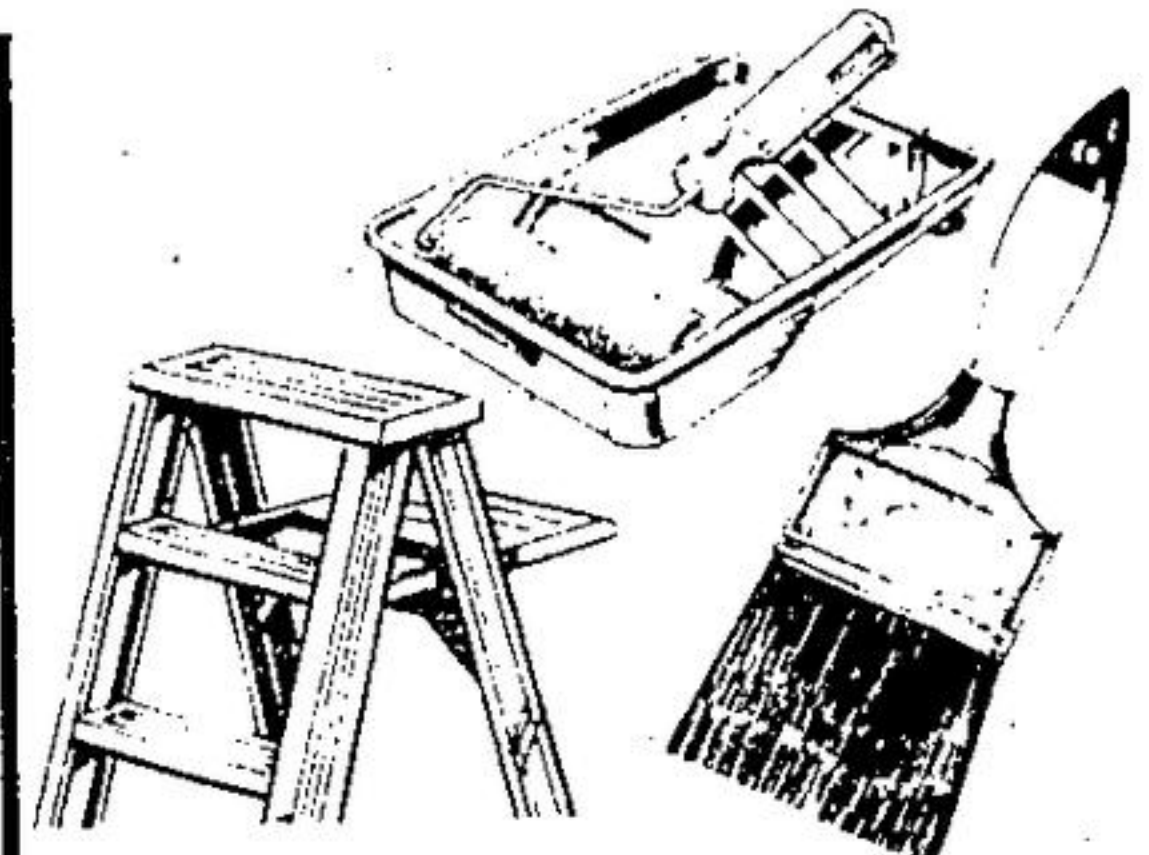
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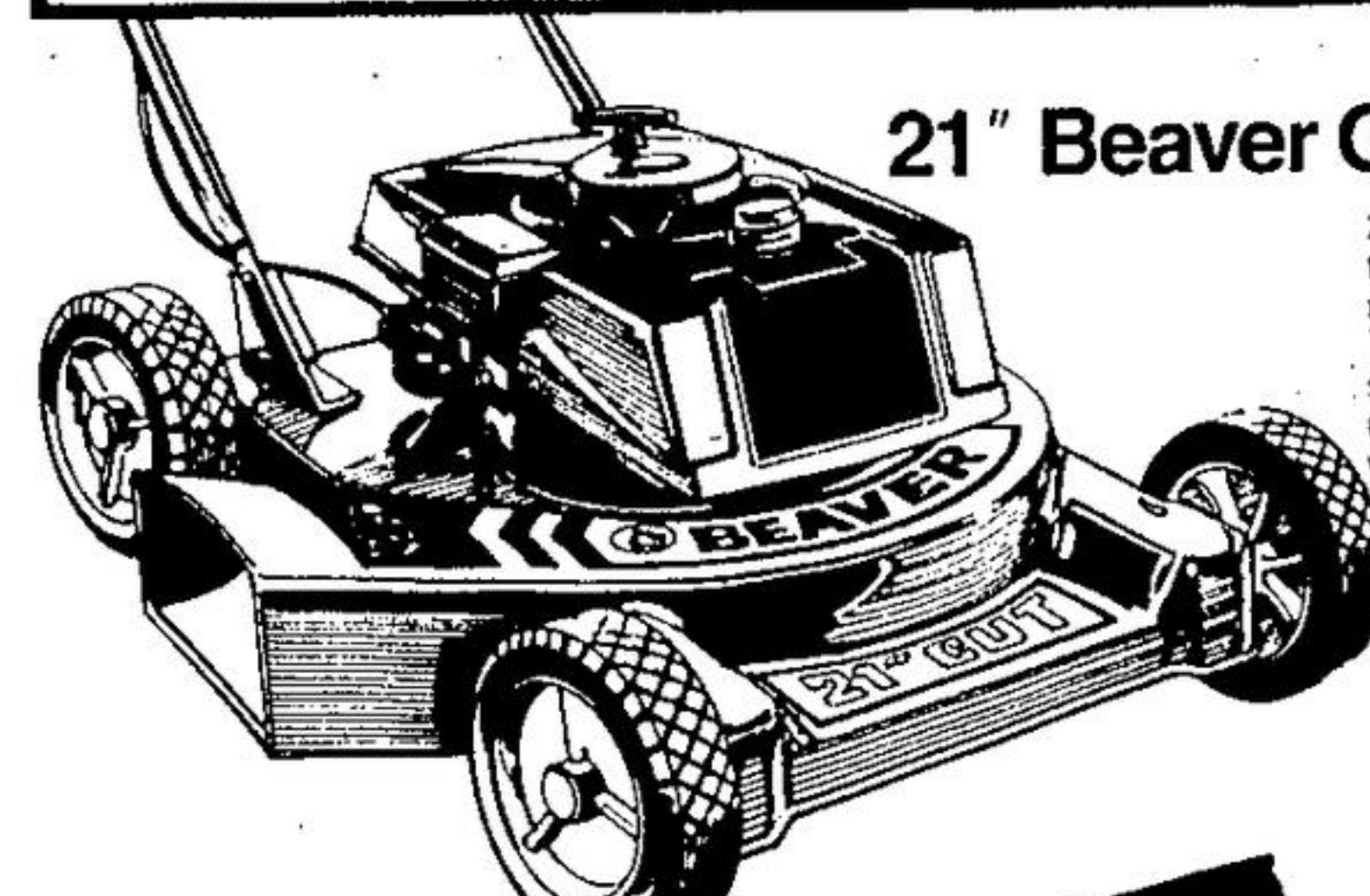
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Higher taxes for golfers?

Subsidies for golf courses seemed to be the only really controversial issue in a brief on tax reform prepared for Halton Regional Council by treasurer Don Farmer.

If golf courses were taxed according to market value there would be drastic increases in all courses' taxes but the province's most recent reports indicated courses would pay on considerably less than market value assessment.

While Farmer didn't agree with charging full market value, he felt the provincial proposal allowed courses a break that he felt was too generous.

Councillor David Coons said he felt the brief shouldn't recommend higher taxes for golf courses, than what the province had suggested.

He said if golf courses were forced to pay taxes on market value or close to it, every course in Ontario would fold. "What scares me is, we would have a subdivision on our hands where the Burlington Golf Course stands," Coons said.

Councillor Carl Erikson told the region's administration committee there is a furor when day care centres are subsidized, but it seems fine to want to subsidize golf courses.

He claimed golfers should pay the full cost of the sport and suggested there is no need to subsidize the wealthy. The committee will recommend an increase in the tax for golf courses when the

motion goes before council today. The province has had tax reform on and off the front burner for several years now. The move market value assessment is expected to eliminate a lot of the inequities in property tax in the province.

The move has been scheduled and postponed several times because the province has been unable to come up with a proposal that didn't bring heavy opposition from one segment of society or another.

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