



ONE OF THE DRILLS the Recreation Department's aquatic staff performed in Acton's Fairy Lake Friday was the search for a drowning

victim. Searchers linked arms then took one or two steps to the right, then to the left as they swept the swimming area.

Back to Acton... Weekend camps offered by Rec.

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afternoon on Saturday. Three bands took part in the rock concert at the Mill-Main corner late Saturday afternoon.

While the mall was in full swing Friday at dinner time, quite a traffic jam developed on Highway 25 coming into town. Cars were lined up well out down the highway. There was little problem Saturday.

The Guides were baking cookies right on the street to give away, and showed many interesting aspects of the Guiding movement at their tables. Young Brownies had as their special project the handing out of name tags.

At the Lakeside I.O.D.E. booth, little dolls sold out so quickly Peg Spielvogel had to rush home and make another one to display, so orders could be taken! They also sold quilt tickets here.

At the Chamber of Commerce booth, 1,000 Canadian flags were given out in short order. They also had maps and leaflets.

There were several tables of arts and crafts for sale. Val Caissie had made the contacts for the day. Acton Arts and Crafts group and Jayne Telford were among those taking part.

The team which will be spending the summer etching names of property for identification purposes had a table. The students marked cameras of passers-by.

The St. John Ambulance table sold tickets and also bandaged a few cuts for skate boarders. Marie and George Hargrave were on duty.

Dublin W.I. sold cook books, draw tickets and baking. The Cancer Society sold tickets on an Afghan.

Scout and Guide Mothers also sold home-baking.

The sorority had refreshments, orders for sunbonnets and raffle tickets on a coffee maker. It was won by J. Enge, Georgetown. Donna Schipper made the draw. (Sunbonnets may still be ordered)

The ladies' fair board sold tickets. John Bottomley displayed photographs.

Many enjoyed leafing through the binders of old photographs at the Free Press table.

Pony rides were very popular.

The youth fitness program in the park Friday was not particularly well attended.

Firefighters had a popular crown and anchor booth near the Station Hotel.

The Lions bingo tables were well patronized throughout the afternoon. For some, it was the favorite place. See separate stories for more details. Some stories and pictures next week.

Police nab kid fighting

A 16-year old Burlington youth was arrested and charged by Halton Regional Police when he was found fighting with several persons at the Acton Citizen's Band Hall on Wallace Avenue Thursday.

Washers used \$1,000 bursts to get pop

Some patrons of the pop machines at the BP Station on Queen Street are using washers to pay for drinks instead of coins, according to Halton Regional Police.

Vandals snap

Vandals broke the lock off the door of Thompson Fuels, but according to police, nothing appears to have been stolen.

Cigs taken

Five cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the family Restaurant on Mill Street last week. Thieves got inside through the rear window.

Rec programs have begun

Halton Hills recreation programs have begun. The different programs being run this summer began on Tuesday and will continue through until the end of August. Anyone wishing to enrol can still do so by contacting the Recreation department.

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Couple gets severance by one vote

Halton Regional Land Division Committee (LDC) granted a severance to an R.R. 3, Acton couple by a one vote margin Tuesday.

The LDC, meeting in the 7th Line town offices, granted the just more than half acre lot to the couple—Paul and Elizabeth Jervis. The committee voted two against one to OK the bid.

Both northern representatives on the committee—Des Morrow, of Georgetown, and Bill Coats, of Acton—voted in favor. The lone negative vote came from Oakville's Tom Marshall who said he wanted

to hear from one of the objectors to the application, one Mr. Larsen who owns an abutting piggery.

According to lawyer Gord Chapman, through circumstances neither Mr. Larsen or Phyllis Penny could attend the meeting, Mr. Chapman made an unsuccessful bid to have the matter deferred.

The intent of a previous severance from the lot was lost when, under The Planning Act, the severance merged in 1973. Mr. Coats said his reason for being in favor was because the pre-

vious separation lapsed. Much of the discussion turned on the point of land use. Georgetown lawyer Terry Baines, who represented the Jervis family, said he could not understand anyone making money off the land, except if they ran sheep.

On the other hand Mr. Chapman said he would like to have his client describe the pig operation to the committee and also to give his plans for the operation. After LDC decisions there is a 21-day appeal period to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Mr. Jervis told committee members that his family has outgrown its present home. The Jervises have four children. He would like to build a new building, he said.

Committee moved approval if the frontage is changed to measure about 200 feet, so that two-125-foot lots may not be split off. The 125 foot measure is the minimum for a lot. A well is to be drilled and there is to be a warning

registered on the deeds that there is a nearby farm.

Mr. Baines told the LDC that it was only after his client arranged a mortgage that he discovered the land had not one but two deeds.

Three neighbors in the audience supported the application, and Mr. Baines presented a petition with about ten names of other neighbors who indicated they were in favor.

Acton Optimists present first cheque

On Tuesday, June 27, Linda O'Connor and Jean McCutcheon were invited to attend an Optimist meeting in Acton. Optimist Dave Henderson of Ballinafad escorted the girls for the evening and introduced them at the meeting.

Jean and Linda are very active in the kids' baseball and were presented with a cheque for \$100 from the Optimists in support of the baseball league. The money will be used to replace equipment and subsidize the purchase of T-Shirts for the kids.

After a beautiful dinner

president Bill Chagnon conducted the meeting.

During a short ceremony Dave Henderson officially received his lapel pin from visiting Optimist Bob Ives of Milton. In 1971 in North Bay Dave Henderson had the honor of bringing Bob Ives into the organization and at that time Dave presented Bob with his lapel pin.

The Acton Club is a newly-chartered club and the cheque to the Ballinafad ball club was their first project. This is the first year for the kids' baseball and the Optimists wish both groups much success in future years.

Three Ontario Scholars named



Laurie Pierce



David Berry



Jocelyn Lamberink

This session coming up will be the first of three offered throughout the summer, each spaced two weeks apart.

The cost of the trip includes food, transportation and major equipment. For more information contact Rick Rocher at 853-3340.

A number of Craftman tools were taken from a truck that was parked at the Breezes camping area last week.

The tools, which belong to an Etobicoke man, were in a tool box in the truck.

\$1,000 bursts end holiday

Rotarians and firefighters shared park duties and pleasures Sunday.

Business was excellent at their shared booth, with customers still buying throughout the fireworks display.

Hundreds poured into the park at dusk, paying \$1 each

Auto blows

The station wagon belonging to a Brantford man was damaged for about \$200, according to police, when it struck an embankment on the east side of Churchill Road South June 24.

Grass fire on Saturday

Firefighters were called to a grass fire on the third line Saturday afternoon, during the Back to Acton Days.

Cops nab six causing disturbance

Halton Regional Police arrested a half dozen people on charges such as causing a disturbance during last weekend's Back-to-Acton Days celebrations.

Police used a paddy wagon to scoop up five men and a woman.

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