



CHECKING THE strength of their tree fort are members of the adventure program run by the recreation department. Left to right are Kevin Galloway, Amanda Noble, Lori Fountain, Peggy Anker and Mike Noble. The group have worked this summer behind the high school with the emphasis on outdoor fun and education.



AMANDA NOBLE protects herself from the insects at the adventure site behind the high school. The cedar trail where the group works is known for its overpopulation of insects.

Police commission awards towing jobs

Halton Regional Police Commission awarded the towing contracts throughout the region during last Thursday's meeting at Oakville.

In the north, Fred's Towing, 46 Guelph Street won the contract for light and medium towing in Georgetown.

Les Pelidis of Achilles Motors on Queen Street received the contract for light towing in Acton. The commission and Pelidis are to negotiate concerning the medium class towing.

In Milton, light and medium contracts went to M. Durante Enterprises Ltd., R.R. 3 Milton.

King's Towing and Garage Service at Burlington won the heavy towing jobs through the region, but not until Commissioner David Coons tried to have another Burlington firm get the heavy, medium and light jobs in that city.

Coons, from Burlington, wanted French Towing also of Burlington, to get the three jobs. However, he failed to muster support from the balance of the commission.

Gm increases 1979 car prices

General Motors of Canada Limited announced the wholesale price for its average 1979 model base passenger cars, excluding the effect of federal sales tax, will increase by \$201 or 4.4 percent over the average base car in 1978.

Over the last six years, inflation has caused the average consumer price, in general, to rise 67 percent while car prices, adjusted to recognize quality improvements, have risen only 32 percent, the company claims.

Demoted principal to teach in north

Ron Kearns, a former Burlington principal and key figure in a controversy earlier this year, will be teaching in a north Halton public school this fall.

Mr. Kearns had been a principal of Maplehurst Public School in Burlington for 14 years, when he was arrested last September on a

charge of possession of marijuana with the intent to traffic.

The demotion of the Burlington teacher from a former position of principal to his present status as teacher, comes after the unsuccessful attempt by the Halton Board of Education to dismiss Mr. Kearns from the payroll.

He was acquitted of the charge in January, after John S. Richards, a boarder at Mr. Kearns' home, testified in court that he had grown the marijuana plants found in the back yard of the home.

Eleven plants, some measuring over 12 feet in height, were found in the yard last fall, at the time of the arrest.

The board was refused on the basis that Mr. Kearns was found not guilty of the charge.

"We have not decided where he will teach, but he will definitely be placed in an elementary public school in north Halton," said John Boich, superintendent of Halton teachers.

Mr. Kearns has not yet been placed in a school, owing to a declining enrolment in the public elementary schools, he said.

"We must first wait to know enrolment figures in each school, before he is placed."

The decline of more than 1,600 students this fall in the elementary school system is leading to a new arrangement of teaching staff, according to the needs of the various schools, he continued.

"We don't yet have a position for Mr. Kearns, but I expect he will be teaching no later than the second week of September," said Mr. Boich. He added that Mr. Kearns would likely be teaching either language arts or social sciences at the junior intermediate level of grades five to eight.

Shoppers support home industries

Are you ready for the next round of inflation and higher prices?

Both are being predicted. One of the questions that these two problems pose is whether or not we as Canadian shoppers should support our home industries.

Should we, for example, purchase a shirt at a cheaper price which has been manufactured in Korea or one made down the road which costs a few dollars more?

With the improvement of quality in imports it's a good question, but as Canadians we must have some sympathy for our own workers.

Sure the Canadian made shirt costs more, but then again we all enjoy the Canadian standard of living. Textile workers do too.

They get better pay than the workers of most countries so it's understandable that their products would cost more.

Then again Canadian workers had better beware. While shoppers can see a little difference in the cost spread of goods made here and those made in other lands, they will be soon to notice a large and seemingly greedy difference.

With the removal of the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines unions and industries are going to have to be careful that they don't price Canadian made goods out of the range even our shoppers can afford.

Approve home for farm help

Henry and Ann Dueck will be able to build a second home on their farm at Highway 25 and Five Sideroad, Halton Hills planning board gave approval this week.

The approval was given subject to the use of the existing driveway, so there will be no more entrances off Highway 25. A seven foot road dedication must be made to the Region of Halton and a 50 by 50 foot daylight triangle required at the north-west corner of the road intersection.



THE CARLSBERG TEAM AND WAGON will once again visit the Acton Fall Fair. The solid oak wagon with handcarved design and team of at least eight Belgian show horses is an im-

pressive sight at many fairs and parades. The Acton fair board is pleased to have the exhibit at the 65th annual fair, September 15, 16 and 17.

Cob Capers start

Mountsberg Wildlife Centre announces Corn Cob Capers 1978, its late summer - early autumn program for visitors.

Bird-banding demonstrations, a talk and demonstration on owls, and films and slides will be provided for visitors to learn about conservation. A pioneer corn milder and a pioneer apple cider press will be operated. Fresh corn, hot dogs, and cold apple cider will be on sale. Horse-drawn wagon rides will be another feature.

The program is scheduled for weekends from Aug. 26 to Sept. 24. Mountsberg will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is three dollars per car.

To get to Mountsberg take Five Sideroad west from Campbellville to Town Line, then north on Town Line to the entrance.

Remove time limit

The two year limit on mobile homes to farm help for two area farmers was decided to be unnecessary by Halton Hills council, Monday night.

Approval had been recommended for the mobile homes on Clarence Coles' farm and on Walter Scott's

farm, with the two year limit included.

Councillor George Malby asked why the two year limit was there at all. He pointed out the farm operation is ongoing.

Councillor Pete Pomeroy and Russ Miller agreed they could see no reason for a time

limit.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said a mobile home is an expensive investment for two years.

Council agreed and took the time limit out of the approvals.

HALTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

Advance Registration K-8

will take place at each school on

TUESDAY, August 29th, 1978
between the hours of
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