

Letters

Workshop shortchanged

Thursday, March 29.
To the Editor:
Shame on the Acton Free Press! A four day Regional workshop on Child Abuse, Neglect, and Deprivation; perhaps our most crucial social problems today rates only a one-half inch square write-up.
Have you forgotten that 1979 is the International Year of the Child? We all have an obligation to share help, knowledge, counselling, education and ourselves to make not only 1979 but all the years to come, better years for our children.

What better way than the media? You at the Acton Free Press have the opportunity to share knowledge with the public of anything to do with the International Year of the Child. You can help citizens living in a rural environment to know what's happening not only in Acton, but in other areas.

Our children are our most important natural resource, our hope for the future, the leaders of tomorrow. Surely any workshops, clinics, or educational courses deserve front page coverage or a regular column.

People rely on the media. But does the media rely on the people? Val Rule-Cassie
187 Kingham Road
Acton, Ont. L7J 2P3.



Theta Phi Sorority presented three new basketballs to the YMCA for community use Thursday. YMCA program director Carol Clark, left, accepted the sorority's gift from representative Val Cassie, second left. Ready to test the gifts were Paul Gorjup, in stripes, and Chris Lysholm. The presentation took place in the Y's gym.

Damage is down

Fire damage for February is down by almost \$136,000 compared to the same month last year, according to a report submitted by the Halton Hills fire department to Halton Hills council Monday evening.

So far, the total damage for the year to date is down by \$98,348, the report noted, from \$232,400 to \$134,052. There has been an increase in chimney and car fires. There have been 12 building fires and five calls specified as others, not including accidents or open fires.

Multi-nationals control food

by Grant Patullo
Over 70 people attended and participated in the People's Food Commission hearing, March 30 and 31 in Norval.

A total of 19 presentations were made and many concerns expressed. Among them were the need for tariff protection for Ontario farmers; the dangers of giant corporations; the manipulation of consumers by corporate retailers; the promotion of infant formula over breast feeding; and the necessity of nation self-sufficiency in food production.

made by a wide range of people, from fruit and dairy farmers to urban consumers and special guests from the Third World.

As participants grappled with the question "Why", it became apparent that rephrasing the question to "Who is benefiting?" enabled them to see more clearly the forces at work.

Questions raised included, "Who is benefiting from a staggering farm debt and the cost-price squeeze?", from the urbanization of prime agricultural land, from the promotion of junk food, from imports flooding Canada and taking

the market away from Canadian farmers, and from the poverty and hunger of half the world?

The consensus seemed to be that powerful individuals and multinational corporations, able to control processing, availability, transportation and price to both farmer and consumer were the beneficiaries at the expense of the ordinary working people of the world.

The People's Food Commission hopes to rouse citizens from their apathy and point to positive action that the ordinary person in Canada can take to change the present food problems in the world.

The local working group is now planning for evaluation of the hearing, and hopes that with the insight gained the participants will regroup to plan action at the local level.

Teacher promoted

An Acton High School teacher was last week promoted to elementary school vice-principal by Halton Board of Education.

Allan Wilson, who lives at Milton, will have his appointment effective

next September. The appointment was one of many made by the board Thursday at Burlington.

Mr. Wilson has taught primary, junior, intermediate and special education in elementary schools.

On the Leavell

With Helen



Even though April has just nicely arrived, the high school is revving up for Summerfest, the 'Festival of the Arts', Saturday, June 2.

Along with a day-program full of entertainment, refreshments and the sale of many varieties of arts and crafts, there will be an evening program featuring Rob McConnell and his Band.

So mark the date on your calendar and go out and celebrate the first few days of summer at Halton Hills Summerfest.

Pick-ups for the United Church Fertilizer Sale can be made at the Acton Free Press building Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The culmination of months of hard work takes place Tuesday and Wednesday evening's at McKenzie-Smith Middle School when students stage the Operetta Rana's Pond.

Everyone has worked extremely hard for these two performances and they hope to gather a good crowd both evenings.

A representative of Project ACTION, a sport's affiliated project, was speaking at the Rotary Club last night (Tuesday).

WARF fever has caught on across the country. Women Against Rising Prices, a Brampton originating group now has colleagues from Halifax to Victoria, and many points in between. Acton, under the leadership of Barb Edmundson, was the third group in Canada to get underway. Although there is no defined membership, many are boycotting certain products in an effort to put a damper on rising prices.

The boycott, it is stressed is not directed to small grocers or to the farmer. It is mainly in retaliation of large chain stores.

Thanks to national coverage on such programs as Canada AM, Take 30, and

The National News, the idea has caught the country like a storm. The same items are boycotted right across the country in an effort to "mess up" inventories.

This week's items to avoid when shopping are: any meat over \$1.75 a pound; all sugar coated cereal; canned fish; all raisins over \$1.25 a pound; butter over \$1.42 a lb.; bananas; and cabbage.

Area artist Sue Palichuk is slated to take part in the first Credit River Art Show Easter Weekend at the Way Jay Club, Norval.

Acton Free Press high school correspondent Janet Rowe has been selected by the Rotary Club to represent Acton in the Adventure into Citizenship program in Ottawa next month.

Upon her return, Janet will be guest speaker at a Rotary dinner to give a presentation on her stay in the nation's capital.

The Cancer Society's fund raising drive kicked off Saturday evening with a banquet and dance. All who attended were very pleased with their evening.

In the past few years, the Acton Free Press mail bags have been filled with some pretty interesting letters, with far out addresses. Some are addressed Acton newspaper, Acton, Canada, sent from England. Or Santa Claus, North Pole. However, a few weeks ago, publisher Don McDonald received by far the most interesting. It was from Ghana, and addressed to "The Boy Scout Canada, National Har 1345 Baseline, Read Acton Box 581, Ontario, Canada.

We can only presume it was sent to Acton because of Acton, and to Don because it dealt with the Scouts, of which he is very active.

I guess no one will ever know the real reason for its arrival or the route it took before it arrived. But the post offices around the world can take credit for doing their job. The mail got through—but why here is a mystery.

Cyclone Sally on Saturday

After months of hard work and practices, the curtain went up on Cyclone Sally Saturday evening at the Georgetown Christian School.

The play, put on by the Acton Drama Club had been postponed from February, but audience goers felt it was worth the wait.

The play takes place at the Webster estate near the town of Cedar Point. Jack Webster, portrayed by Thys Splinter, owner of the estate, returns home after a long absence with the purpose of marrying Sue Bascom, played by Aly Kroezen.

Upon his arrival, he encounters open defiance at the hands of a human whirlwind known as Cyclone Sally, but who is really a charming girl. A fierce antagonism develops and the battle rages on. Thrills, laughs, and roars pile upon one another until finally the big climax arrives and Jack finds to his dismay that he has been courting his mortal enemy Cyclone Sally.

Supporting cast was: Henry Kroes, as Reggie Manners, a young Englishman, adept at plucking peaches; Jerry Kroezen, as Jim Jerkins, courted for 20 years but

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CORRECTION
In the Shoppers Drug Mart Flyer in today's newspaper.
1. The Water Pik Oral Hygiene appliance is the Deluxe Model 37 EX (not the Slimline model depicted)
2. Neo-Synephrine strength is 1/2% (25 ml... 1.39)
3. Baby Scott Disposable Diapers available in regular 30's size only... 1.97
4. Glad Kitchen Catchers 12's sale price should read... 59¢
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and Saturday, April 14, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Daffodil day
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Staff attend OMB
Town planning staff and solicitors will attend an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing April 10, Halton Hills council decided Monday.
The OMB hearing has been called to hear objections to a bylaw.

ELKS Monday Night
BINGO Door Prizes
45 Mountainview Rd Georgetown
\$40 Prizes Early Bird Games 7:30 p.m.
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