



The Lorne Scots are once again running their summer recruiting program. Young people from Oakville, Georgetown, Brampton and Acton are taking part in the nine week program. Highlighting the summer program will be a 20 mile march from Georgetown to Oakville.

Lorne Scots provide summer job program

A program of vigorous exercise, classroom training, weapon handling and other militia type activities fill the day of 40 young people and 10 staff members of the Lorne Scots Regiment. The group, made up of students from Georgetown, Acton, Oakville and Brampton, train at Fairgrounds Park, Georgetown, using the Armoury and outdoor facilities.

The program known as SRTP, summer recruiting training program, has changed its policy of having only students and is encouraging the enlistment of those who are unemployed or in-between jobs. Ninety per cent of those enlisted are students. However the militia does provide a summer job opportunity to those looking for work.

Lieutenant Sanderson, a staff member, said for many it is an experience which sometimes leads to a career in the armed forces. "For some, especially those who don't know what they want to do, a summer in the Lorne Scots gives them the opportunity to witness army life. By the end of the program some find that this is the life for them. It's fun and rewarding," he said.

For those who pursue a career in civilian life, the Lorne Scots becomes a one night a week military training program. Many of those who took part in the summer recruiting program in the past, find they enjoy the Lorne Scots and remain members for years to come. In addition to the weekly training, they represent the regiment in parades and at community functions.

The seven weeks in Georgetown will be followed by a trip to Camp Borden to finish out the summer program. Sanderson said they expect a lot from the summer soldiers and they, in turn work hard to reach these expectations. One of their exercise programs includes running track each day to build up to a 3 1/4 mile timed run by the end of the summer. They are now running 1 1/2 miles. Planned during the summer is a 20 mile force

march from Georgetown to Oakville. "Twenty miles in military boots and gear is a completely different thing and requires a great deal of practice and exercise," Sanderson said.



Look Ma, no eyes!

Blindfolded Pte. Slavik tries to put together his weapon. The exercise is part of the Lorne Scots summer recruitment program. Simulating situations is part of the training program.



Steve Van der Eyken is one of 40 young men and women training with the Lorne Scots this summer. The program for Acton, Georgetown and Oakville and Brampton residents is held at Fairgrounds park in Georgetown. The summer program runs for nine weeks and includes sessions of vigorous exercise, classroom work, and practical drills and exercises.

Campers from U.S. circumvented gas shortages with plan

Planning seems to be the key to coping with the U.S. gasoline shortage according to some of the delegates interviewed at the 19th annual National Campers and Hikers Association "Campvention" in Guelph, Ontario. Delegates from

Texas, Kentucky, California and Mississippi travelled thousands of miles and encountered only minimal difficulties. The location of this year's "Campvention", the Guelph Conservation Area plus surrounding fields, contained a

complete city including a car rental agency, camping supply firms, village bank, fast-food outlet, fire station, Ontario Provincial Police detachment, heliport and a main commercial street called Coleman Alley. The 1,300 foot long alley

was lit at night by Coleman lanterns, hung on poles like old-time street lights.

The host clubs made arrangements for entertainment, communications, security and traffic control, swimming, a teen area—in fact, everything the campers needed for their weeklong get-together.

Marion and Mildred Williams of Houston, Texas, said: "We just started out from Houston and took it very leisurely all the way, topping up our gas tank when necessary and getting about 150 miles per filling." They are regular travellers and, being retired, fully participate in the "Camp-A-Rama" home. Esther Bessone from Mildredia, California, and her friends were happily settling down to enjoy the beautiful summer weather and the "Campvention".

They had no trouble with gasoline supply, although because of the distance some of the delegates from California flew in. One came on a motorcycle and one other group had been on the road since January, leisurely cruising around North America.

Delegate Bob Benson of the Valley Loafers in the San Fernando Valley of California reported no difficulties with gasoline supplies or travel en route to Guelph.

First vice-president Harold James of the Kentucky group, representing the Kentucky Colonels of Lake Cumberland, Kentucky, reported he had an excellent trip with his pickup truck and 24-foot trailer. The highest price he paid for the U.S. gallon was 90 cents and generally speaking he found no difficulty in getting the gasoline he needed to travel to Guelph.

The Mississippi delegation was led by Mr. and Mrs. Max Ford, from Brookhaven, Mississippi. They travelled 1,255 miles in their motorhome and encountered no difficulty in obtaining gasoline. Delegates from all parts of Canada were, of course, not hampered by any gasoline shortage.

The motto of the National Campers and Hikers Association found a ready reception in Guelph: "The friendliest people in the world."

Free Press news editor Helen Murray may have difficulty agreeing with "friendly" being applied to Campvention. She attempted to get in and do a positive article on the camp and was turned back at the gate after consultation with the head office. Officials said the press wasn't welcome because they had plenty of time to make an appointment to write a story. It was the first inclination an appointment was needed.

Supervisors prepare programs

Four new supervisors have been hired to run the Recreation summer program in Halton Hills this year. Each of the supervisors are responsible for a specific summer program and the leaders working within the program.

Leadership development is a course for students 14 and over who wish to train to become leaders or to gain knowledge of leadership qualities.



Supervisors for Halton Hills Recreation department's summer programs are Back row, 1 to r, Melanie McCracken, Sports centres, Carole Savon, daycamp, Front row, Brenda Smith, leadership development and Avril Bull, the MAD centre.

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Police visit border

Constable Bruce Lindsay of the Burlington detachment, Halton Regional Police Department, will return a favor by Hamburg N.Y. police, by taking part in the Erie County Fair, August 11. Halton Police Commission approved his attending the fair using the safety van to set up an exhibit, and authorized

expenses up to \$100. Constable Lindsay asked for only \$35 to cover a motel room, and offered to pay his own meals, but District Commander A. Ward, in a letter to the Commission, maintained all his expenses should be paid

since Lindsay is representing the Halton force. Members of Hamburg Police Department took part in the Police Week display held in Burlington Mall, establishing the friendship between the two forces.

Refuse to appeal

Over the objections of the planning department, Halton Hills council refused to appeal two severances granted by Halton Land Division Committee. (LDC)

One severance, a three acre parcel owned by Gordon and Norma Hull on the Eighth Line, at Lot 7, and the other was a 12 acre parcel at Speyside. Richard Furlong, solicitor for the Hulls, said the separation would be simply infilling since there are houses all around the land.

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