



Acton cubs Jason Dodd and Eddie Robinson test their cars on the track at the Kub Kar Rally held Saturday at the Acton Scout Hall.



They're off! Roger Dodd, an assistant cub leader in Acton, lets the Kub Kars roar down the track at Saturday's rally at the Acton Scout Hall.

## Deer hunt to go ahead

It was called a "controlled harvest" and "a slaughter," but the Halton three-day deer hunt will go ahead as planned Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

The Regional Planning Committee had asked Council to approve the controlled hunt after complaints that the deer population had been rising by 35 per cent per year since 1967 with a resulting drastic increase in the damage to crops being suffered by Halton farmers.

The Halton Agricultural Association, backed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, had proposed, and the committee agreed, to stringent controls on the hunt.

The number of licences issued will be limited to 1,000 with 750 going to Halton residents. The hunt will be supervised by the Ministry and farmers will be allowed to hunt without licences on their private property.

According to statistics presented at last Wednesday's regular meeting of Regional Council, there were 82 accidents involving deer and cars last year in Halton.

Burlington's Joan Allingham said she viewed the hunt as a toss-up "between letting the hunters get them before

the cars do."

But she said she found it "distasteful" for the people favoring the hunt to say that the influx of hunters would mean more dollars for local businessmen.

Milton's Bill Johnson joined the councillors opposed to the hunt, stating it would "not be a hunt by any stretch of the imagination, but a slaughter."

He said he had personally "had my roof shot off" by hunters and he had actually "fired a few shots over their heads to scare them off." He said the damage to property would be enormous.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon said "thousands" of people "I don't even know" line up at the Milton Town Hall each year when hunting

licences go on sale. He said there would be no way to stop people coming in and shooting deer with or without a licence.

Mr. Gordon called for the hunt to be restricted to Halton residents only with a \$300 fee for a special licence and a limit of one deer per person. This suggestion was voted down.

Also supporting the controlled hunt was Burlington's Pat McLaughlin who said "there must be a serious problem... because this is the first time I can remember when farmers are asking someone to come onto their lands."

In a recorded vote, the hunt passed by a 12-8 majority.

## Region opts to aid CAS

Regional Council will try to find \$8,400 from its 1979 operating budget to help the Halton Children's Aid Society through the group's current fiscal problem.

The CAS has been, along with all other societies in Ontario, petitioning Ontario Community and Social Services Minister Keith Norton for the difference between what the CAS has spent in 1979 and what the Ministry paid out.

The difference in Halton is \$150,000 and the Halton CAS is being told the money will probably not be forthcoming.

In the meantime a meeting has been set up with the CAS executive and Halton area MPPs to try to resolve the problem.

At last Wednesday's regular council meet, the Health and Social Services Committee recommended the Region advance \$8,400 (the regional share of the commitment) to the CAS, for the operating budget.

Committee chairman Walter Mulkevic said the Region has a stake in making sure the Halton CAS continues to operate.

Regional Chairman Jack Raftis announced he has had a meeting with Oakville MPP Jim Snow and there will be a meeting with Mr. Norton and all the CAS groups in the province to try to find the \$5 million the societies need to meet their 1979 expenditures.

## Comic books to help reading

Halton Hills Libraries will experiment with comic books to help children read.

The use of language has decreased, according to the head of children's libraries John Currie, and one way to improve vocabularies and create interest is the use of comics. The books are used in other libraries.

Halton Hills Libraries will try about 30 titles in Acton and Georgetown starting in September. Mr. Currie told an Acton Co-Op Nursery meeting Monday in Knox Church. Seventeen people attended the monthly meeting.

He said one of the reasons parents should consider getting children into libraries is to get them to meet other children and adults. It helps them socialize. Librarians, however, sometimes equate socializing with obedience. "I'm not sure that's right," said Mr. Currie.

In libraries children are not good sitters, they are not good at keeping quiet, observed Mr. Currie. Children like

people in small doses, perhaps six or seven to a group. The children also crave stimulation. In addition they like praise and they like to dream. Mr. Currie reminded the parents there are 16 perceptual skills a child must master in order to be able to read.

## Water bill faux pas

Milton is the only Halton Region municipality to have escaped from what appears to have been a faux pas of major proportions with the new equalized water and sewer rates.

The problem facing other municipalities is double billing for October, November, and December of 1979 by the system which took the charging of water and sewer away from the municipalities and put it under one computerized umbrella at Halton Region.

It would appear some Actonians have paid as

background is one skill needed. Some of the others are: the ability to retain a mental image and also recognize it when it is seen from a different angle, the ability to distinguish between letters and the ability to co-ordinate movements of the hand and eye.

Mr. Currie indicated more room is required at the Acton Library for the children's library. A library should be a place where children can go to play, to dance, to "paint dinosaurs," he said.

Pat Thornton, from the Hornby Nursery, was also a guest. Mrs. Thornton demonstrated merchandise from a company specializing in children's books.

much as double too much on their last water bill.

The Administration and Finance Committee, with the assistance of the Water-Sewer Rates Committee, will look into the problem of trying to find out how and why people in Burlington and Oakville, who paid for the last three months of 1979, have been billed for the same period again under the new system.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon told this newspaper the reason Milton was fortunate is because the new water sewer rates system for the town

was not put into effect immediately on Jan. 1.

In other areas the bills which went out at the first of January, carried the charges for the preceding three months. In Milton the bills have not yet gone out, due to a different billing procedure under the former town Public Utilities Commission.

Thus when Milton bills arrive they will be for January and February. As for the other areas, the committee will have to come up with some method of allowing residents to remove the second billing charge.



Marie Hargrave gives her ballot to deputy returning officer Donna Altken, at the advance poll held for Acton voters Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. The advance poll took place at M. Z. Bennett School.

## 238 cast early votes

A total of 238 voters cast ballots in the Acton and district federal election advance poll held at M. Z. Bennett.

Most voters turned out for the first day, Saturday, when 110 ballots were cast. Monday the figure was 75 and Tuesday 53 people voted. The advance poll is designed for people who will not be able to vote election day—Monday.

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### Take a look at answers for the 80's

#### If you believe curbing inflation begins with sound economic management

Before the election, the Clark government was restoring confidence in our economy and our dollar. The new budget was an honest and realistic plan for the '80's which controlled government spending and halted Canada's plunge into debt.

Financial critics called the Clark budget "courageous" and "disciplined". The Liberals and the NDP say deficits don't matter. Their approach didn't work in the '70's and won't work in the '80's. Responsible economic management is a real change Canada must have.

#### If you believe Canada should pull its weight in the world

Before the election, the Clark government had begun to undo the damage of Trudeau's policy that weakened our Armed Forces and reduced our commitment to NATO. The Clark government will strengthen our Armed Forces and meet our obligations to our allies.

Recent events have shown Canada can be an influential partner in the Western Alliance with a government committed to pulling our weight.

#### If you believe small-businesses, farmers, and fishermen deserve a break

Before the election, the Clark government introduced a budget which would let you pay wages to a spouse who works with you and deduct the cost from your taxable income. The budget created special bonds to cut your interest costs in half. The budget allowed farmers and fishermen a 10¢ a gallon gasoline tax credit. The Clark government recognizes that Canada grows when small businesses grow.

### If you believe owning a home is a right of the average Canadian

Before the election, the Clark government had introduced a mortgage and property tax credit that would make home ownership easier in the '80's. 3.5 million Canadian families would have received up to \$375 this year and up to \$1500 by 1982. Thousands of jobs would have been created in the homebuilding industry.

The Liberals and the NDP voted against it. Help to homeowners is a real change Canadians want.

### If you believe Canada must rely on its own energy resources

Before the election, the Clark government's policy for energy self-sufficiency was its first priority. Under the Clark government plan, oil prices will rise to realistic levels to encourage the development of Canadian oil sources but Canadian prices will always be 15% less than American prices.

The gasoline tax will pay for an energy tax credit for low and middle income Canadians and help now to pay the ever-increasing cost of foreign oil. There will be no tax on heating oil.

A new tax on the profits of the multi-national oil companies will provide \$6 billion to finance new energy projects like improved urban transit and alternate energy sources.

Higher prices will encourage conservation, but so will aid programs to convert oil furnaces to cheaper natural gas and assistance for home insulation.

World events have proven how vital the policy of energy self-sufficiency is to Canada's future.

### If you believe you have a right to know what you're voting for

Before the election, the Clark government had begun to make the changes that Canada needs. Prime Minister Clark and his cabinet ministers have clearly defined their policies.

The Trudeau Liberals are asking you to vote for an imaginary team and non-existent policies. Most of their former stars are not running because they can't work with Trudeau.

Trudeau is promising more of the one-man rule that turned his cabinet off and disappointed Canadians. All he has to offer is more of what didn't work in the '70's.

Prime Minister Clark and his government recognize there are solutions to the problems facing Canadians, and that we have the potential to meet those challenges in the '80's.

The Clark government was making real changes to guarantee Canada a secure future.



# Real change deserves a fair chance

Monday, vote Progressive Conservative.

## A Presentation of the Baha'i Faith through MUSIC

with **Jeff White** singer, composer, guitarist, and recording artist

**Wed. Feb. 20** **Watson Room**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
 Free Admission and Refreshments  
**Acton Library**  
 Sponsored by the Baha'is of Halton Hills

### Orchard owner wants hunt

Although deer are beautiful animals, they do cause damage, according to Tom Chudleigh, owner of an area apple orchard.

Mr. Chudleigh is in favor of the proposed Halton deer hunt, to take place Nov. 3, 4, and 5 of this year.

"I guess I do have a biased opinion," he said, "but it affects my income every year."

Due to a minimal snowfall this year, the deer can eat the apples which have fallen to the ground, not costing Mr. Chudleigh money.

He estimates he will lose between \$2,000 and \$5,000 this year, which isn't a great loss. One year he lost about \$20,000 from deer who picked the blossoms off the trees.

At any given time, deer can be seen on the Chudleigh property.