



Scout and Guide week in Acton got off on the right foot with a church parade and ceremonies Sunday. During service at St. Joseph's Church some Religion and Life Awards were presented. In the front row, l. to r., are Wendy Norton, Nancy Norton and Angela Bridge. In the rear row are Jim McVeigh, Andrew McVeigh, Sean McVeigh and Adrian Alder.

Develop Bovis Park Knechtel insists

Acton councillor Ross Knechtel wants the town to follow through on commitments to develop Bovis Park.

During discussion of the capital budget Monday night at Halton Hills, Knechtel called for \$20,000 to be set aside to develop Bovis Park.

He recalled that Ontario Municipal Board hearings dealing with residential rezoning for Leishman Park the town witnesses stated there was money available to develop the Bovis Park. Knechtel warned the town can't say one thing at the OMB and do another at budget time.

He explained \$50,000 is

needed to properly develop the park, but an initial investment of \$20,000 would be "reasonable."

According to councillor Roy Booth, if \$20,000 was in the capital budget for Bovis Park that would tie the new recreation director's hands. He noted the new recreation department head is taking a fresh look at all town recreation facilities, including parks, and it wasn't he who made the commitment, to spend money developing Bovis Park, before the OMB. Booth observed if the item is in the capital budget council is tel-

ling the recreation director he can only spend \$20,000 on Bovis Park when in fact he may wish to include it for \$50,000 in his operating budget.

The town had made a commitment in the past to develop Bovis Park and should stand by it councillor Terry Grubb declared.

Knechtel said his proposal wouldn't preclude more money being spent on the park, only estab-

lish a minimum for this year. He said "I must insist" the park be included in the capital budget.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy said it was his intention to see work is done this year on Bovis Park but added the item should wait until council debates the entire budget in a few weeks. He urged Knechtel bring the subject back to council then.

Knechtel said he was expecting a park. However he agreed to hold the item until full budget debates begin.

Nine days left to buy licence

Acton motorists have just nine days left to buy their 1980 vehicle licence stickers and a big rush is expected the last few days.

Bud Kentner, Motor Vehicle Licence Office agent, reports sales of 1980 stickers is "slow, too slow." He expects to be pretty busy the last few days of this month.

Stickers went on sale December 1 at the office at the corner of Mill Street West and Victoria Street.

The office is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and 1:30 to 5 p.m. It is open Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. In addition the office will be open February 25 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for having the stickers on licence plates is midnight February 29.

Fees are \$30 for four cylinder cars, \$45 for six cylinder vehicles, \$60 for small eight and \$80 for larger eight cylinder cars.

Motorists are reminded to bring certified cheques or cash to pay for their stickers. Drivers will also need their ownership and proof of insurance.

Legion family day success

The second annual Acton Legion family day Sunday was a roaring success.

Close to 400 parents and their children attended the seven hours of outdoor fun, a chicken dinner and dance.

The event was organized by Vic Patrick and Kerwin McPhail. Mr. Patrick noted activities included snowmobile rides, horse drawn sleigh and cutter rides, pony drawn sleigh rides, skating on Fairy Lake, cross-country skiing, and relaxing with a hot drink

by the indoor fire or the outdoor bonfire.

Over 350 people enjoyed the chicken dinner and the dancing afterwards to the music of Kent Tocher.

Mr. Patrick observed the young people really enjoyed going to the Legion for a day with their parents.



Stiff breezes tugged at the many flags and banners carried during Sunday's church parade of Beavers, Guides, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies. The parade started Scout and Guide Week activities in town.

North Halton

Scout-Guide week

Scouting alive and well

District, Regional, National and International events are fun for boys in Scouting not only to give them a chance for a wider range of activities and to further practice their skills, but also to be a part of what is really meant by "the Brotherhood of Scouting."

Within North Halton District the Beavers, whose program is non-competitive and based on the motto 'sharing' have three District events. The Winter Carnival, held this year at Mountsberg Wildlife Centre, is a day long event which includes such activities as tobogganing, skating, snow-sculpture, snow games, films, crafts, rambles etc.

In May there is a Wildflower Seedplanting Day. Boys plant wildflower seeds at Blue Springs Scout Reserve have a ramble and learn about wildflowers, play games and do crafts geared to nature. In this way they actively carry out part of their promise "Helping to take Care of the World."

The last Beaver District Event of each year is the two day, one night camp held for all Beavers as long as they come with an adult. It is held in either a Conservation area or Scout Camp with the boys sleeping in tents with one or two other boys and parents, whilst the cooking is done by Scouts or Venturers. Each camp has a theme and all boys, leaders and parents make and wear a



SCOUTS CANADA

costume in keeping with the theme and all games, crafts and activities are geared to the theme.

The Cubs hold two District events for all cubs, one of which is the Cub Kar Rally which has just been held and the other is the Annual Cuboree which was held as a winter hike this year, but may take many forms. It is always a day long activity and may be a visit to a place of interest, like Doon Pioneer Village or the Science Centre or it may be an active outdoor event, as this year or a Cub Olympics Day.

There is also an event for each age group within cubs. The eight year olds have a bundle of fun at a Craft Day, whilst the nine year olds have a Resource Day where they learn about a variety of subjects which could lead to hobbies or careers.

The ten year olds get some preparation for going into Scouts by going to the Cub Camp which is a weekend base camp run on Scout lines.

The Scouts start the year with a Training Camp for Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders where training for leadership is the aim and fun activities the method used. This is followed by the winter

camp where all Scouts in the district spend the weekend at a base camp with snow shoeing, skiing, races with Klondike Sleds and other lively, competitive activities and games keep the pace fast and the bodies warm.

The most demanding and exciting event of the year is the Explorer Hike. The event was started by the 1st Georgetown Scout Group and has been run in recent years by the 1st Georgetown Rovers Crew. The boys set out on Friday night in twos or sometimes threes, each group carrying all they will need for a full weekend of hiking and camping, not to mention eating. They get a set of sealed instructions each day giving compass bearings etc. which lead them on a hike of about 32 Km over the weekend.

On the way they have to keep a log, and they are marked on this, on camping skills, survival menus, cooking, map and compass skills and nature lore.

Their final event of the year is the summer camp, another base camp with all the outdoor activities the boys enjoy—girls too—as the last two years the Girl Guides have joined in for the activities and competitions on the Saturday. The Scouts and Guides are divided into patrols with boys and girls in each. These patrols then compete against each other and the girls quite often show the boys how

things should be done. This year planning is already underway to extend this event to a full joint movement activity.

The Venturers have in the past tended to be more independent, following their motto of "Challenge" within their own Companies, or to larger events such as the Regional Huck Finn Raft Race and the National and International Jamborees, with the 1st Georgetown Venturers demonstrating what it is all about by canoeing all the way to PEI for CJ 77 and winning the coveted National Amory Award for this effort.

This year a District Jamboree, next year the Canada Jamboree, the following year the World Jamboree... who knows?... a Scout or Venturer knows.

The Rovers also show great independence and seem to spend their precious free time trotting all over the Province and the country to "Rover Moots", as gathering of Rover Crews are called. They also spend many hours and put in many miles living up to their motto of "Service". One exciting event is run right here in North Halton by the 1st Georgetown Rovers: a canoe race, from the Papermill Dam to the 5th Line Bridge.

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