by Jennifer Barr



Members of the United Church Quilting Ladies and Cancer Society Activity Group displayed some of the monny items they have made at last Wednesday's Acton Cancer Society pot luck supper. They make these items for cancer patients and their families and they are sent to Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, Henderson General, Hamilton, and Children's Hospital in Ottawa. The ladies are, left to right, Elma Braida, Elimere White, Irene Terry, Elsie Reed, Dorothy Simmons and Jayne Telford.



Marie Anthony

Obituary Marie Anthony

Anna Marie Anthony, Other interests included ent died May 19 1980 in crocheting. It was said of her 31st year after a Mrs. Anthony she would lengthy illness. Wife of always be ready to help Frank Anthony of Lime- other people, young and house, Mrs. Anthony spent the last part of her eral Hospital.

Fred Laing of Acton, Bennett Public Schools and Acton High School. many interests and she Laing all of Acton. worked as a nurses aid at Halton Centennial Manor and a teller for the Bank of Montreal prior to taking part in the management of her husband's brother-in-law's

custom farm business.

Obituary Ninian Lindsay

Ninlan Lindsay, well- in memory of Mr. Lindknown horse breeder, say who was their first trainer and showman, resident. and lifelong Esquesing Funeral services took resident, died Monday,

Since 1977, Mr. Lindsay eral Home, Reverend had resided in Acton Sen- C.P. Beaton officiating. iors Residence and died Interment was in Fairsuddenly in Guelph Gen-eral Hospital. view Cemetery. Pall-bearers were Clarence

Born April 2, 1900, Mr. and Bruce Coles, Mac Lindsay was in his 81st Sprowl, Harvey and Ausyear. Residing most of tin Young and Clarence his life on his farm on the Denny. corner of Fourth Line and Highway 7 east of Acton, Mr. Lindsay raised Clydesdale and Hackney horses showing at the CNE and Royal Winter Fair as well as other area fairs. Many of his prize Hackneys were sold to the United States and the Toronto Police

Force. Mr. Lindsay's other interests included flower growing and keeping Shorthorn cattle earlier in his farming career.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ninian Flockart Lindsay of Acton and cousin of Esquesing clerk, the late K.C. Lindsay, Mr. Lindsay is mourned by two sisters, Jean and Anne, and brother Dr. J.C. Lindsay, all of Toronto.

A plaque is being erected in the Acton Seniors Residence by Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth, proprictors of the residence.

lifelong Acton area resid- cake decorating and

Born on July 20, 1949, illness in Toronto Gen- Mrs. Anthony married her husband Frank on Daughter of May and February 1, 1969 in Georgetown. She leaves Mrs. Anthony attended to mourn a young son, Robert Little and M.Z. Kevin, parents, May and Fred Laing, sisters Irene Forbes and Shirley Laing Nursing was one of her and brother William

Affiliated with the Anglican church, Mrs. Anthony was given a memorial service at St. Albans Anglican Church, Acton on May 22, 1980 with the Reverend

place Thursday May 29,

1980 at Shoemaker Fun-

fill needs in the community, not necessarily run services, since it doesn't have the man-Arthur Tribe officiating power or finances to run everything that is needed.

"We act as a resource. The aim is to get services and programs run by the community, they belong in the community, not to run them ourselves," Mrs. Grubbe explains.

The idea is to get the community to help itself. She notes 20 years ago the community pitched in to soive problems and provide community services. However, in a large way, community participation, helping one's neighbors, has stopped. Mrs. Grubbe suspects it's because of a number of

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woman a job.

Not run all services

centre wants to help ful-

Mrs. Grubbe notes the

Kingston and it wasn't the lowest or highest bid but best met Fire Department require-

It is also \$15,000 over the budgeted amount of \$205,000 for the new piece \$190,000, but that of firefighting equipment shouldn't be a problem which will be used since it likely won't be delivered until 1981 when The winning tender of the additional amount can be budgeted.

Community Services

from

(Continued from page 5) ancies in or around Acton. Accommodation with family or friends is also examined. If worse comes to worse the mother will be sent to a Salvation Army hostel in Guelph or Brampton, the abused wife hostels in Hamilton or Etoblooke or even put up in a motel. as a "drain on their taxes Now the mother needs and a pain." assistance.

Not a social worker Region welfare or Mrs. Grubbe says she mothers' assistance are pursued. Efforts are also made to get the woman a job and once she has a job to secure day care of some kind for her children. Staff use all their contacts in the their community." community to find the

reasons, including peoples' fear of getting involved, more women working, more people commuting to work. Then people started looking at social workers and services to solve every problem. Today that attitude is changing and people view social work

isn't a social worker, and in fact has no formal training in the field. "We are just trying to help people help themselves by using the resources that are right here in

The centre has even provided people with information about when public skating is on and was once asked by a resident how someone gets fleas out of a rug. So it is obvious it has become far more than a referral service in the past five

in Scouting. Up until join-Scouting is alive and ing the staff of the Scout well in Halton thanks to movement, he was empeople like Bob Carlaw of ployed at Douglas Air-Acton, Provincial Field craft as a quality Executive for the Scmanage, tent representative.

outing movement in Ont-He'd been a Scouting leader since 1954 mostly Currently living at the Blue Springs Scout in Milton moving through Reserve residence In the volunteer ranks of Nassagaweya, Bob was assistant Scoutmaster, instrumental in bringing assistant Rover leader, Scouting to the far north Rover leader, Scout leader, Venturer advisor and of Ontario. a member of Oakville's Scouting is active in Indian tribes in places Service team and assist-

like Wunnimmun Lake, ant district commiss-Sachigo Lake, Muscrat ioner for training. Dam, thanks to this Ac-However, In 1974, Bob felt the need for a change ton resident. The moveof pace and, when he was ment is now going so offered the Thunder Bay strongly, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and leaders post he jumped at it. Fortunately his wife from the Keewatin District are planning a trip Marian jumped with him. to the United States. "This is really where

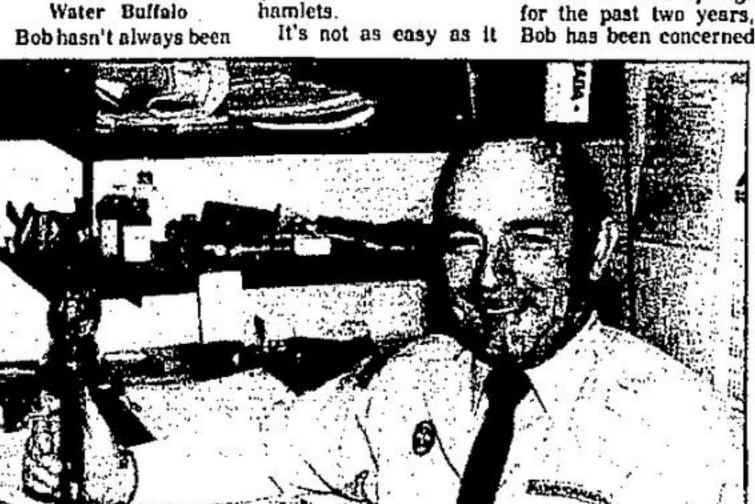
Although Bob's current responsibilities include being in charge of Scouting throughout Region of Halton and looking after the Scout leader training centre at Blue Springs he is particularly proud of the four from Thunder Bay with village was always actyears he spent working the help of a trapper, Bob ively involved with the out of Thunder Bay in- contacted northern vil- starting of the troup. troducing Scouting to the lages and set up pro-

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own enthusiasm. It worked. Scouting In the far north is growing fast and is a boom to the young lads and men who need the adventure and character building offered through the move-

Scouting growing Back at Blue Springs



grams in six remote

of the country.

Bob Carlaw, Provincial Field Executive for the Boy Scouts of Canada, who resides at Blue Springs, communicates with his area representatives by C.B. radio.

Harris St. "speedway"

Harris Street in Rockwood is "like a speedway" according to a vil- wishful thinking." lager who wishes the township would do something to slow traffic.

G. Peacock wrote letter. Eramosa Township Council concerning Harris St. He stated that

speedway . . . I suppose 'sidewalks would be just Many children and eld-

erly people walk on the

street, according to the Township Reeve Bill Adsett said he has asked

patrol the street.

the provincial police to "sometimes it's like

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Halton leader took scouting north with training courses, keen on developing pro- voyage program for you-

necessitated constant public relations work. appearing at radio talk shows, setting up his itinerary. He had to work with the volunteers, set up the sponsor partnership with service clubs and generally spread his

ment. "Scouting is reinforc-

ing the phrase 'partnership", Bob comments. "Water Buffalo", as he is called by his Indian Scouts, found his four year experience in the north an extremely it's at," he grins, "the rewarding one. Although job's like being a minhampered by lack of ister," he says comfunds, Bob was immenting on the drop in pressed with the amount salary and the willingof support and volunteer ness to travel to any part help he received from adults in the community. Travelling by plane The chief of every Indian

for the past two years,

His basic assignments include serving on the Committee for Manpower Development and being secretary to the Ontario Rover Round Table group.

He is in charge of the area including Oakville, Milton, Burlington and Halton. He says there are over 5000 scouts and 1000 volunteers in Halton Region alone.

Bob is particularly and rescue teams, a

grams for older boys of ngsters interested in Venturer and Rover age. canoeing-the Rendez-He feels only by gearing vous Voyageurs pilot 96 these programs to the canoes 150 miles through interest of modern boys the waterways of the far can scouting survive and north each summer. grow. With this in mind today's programs lean itive things going on. We

heavily toward adventure and service to five sections of scouting" leadership program has Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, come out of the Mississauga disaster, search

"There's lots of poshave to set goals for the the community. A youth says Bob referring to Venturers, and Rovers, "We're looking at every (Continued on page 8)

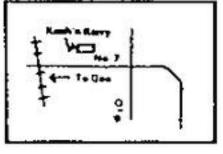


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