Acton Beavers were among the over 260 who enjoyed Saturday taking sleigh rides, snowshoeing, skaiing and a cook-out at Mountsberg.

215 Beavers at winter carnival

The annual North Halton District Beaver Saturday Jan. 24 Centre and Conservation

Two hundred and fifteen Beavers invaded this property along with 60 Leaders and parents.

The boys were divided up into six groups and the full schedule was drawn up so each group rotated around to all of the various activities. The hay ride to the toboggan area was a popular apot, likewise was the horsedrawn sleigh ride. Skating on the pond with leaders and parents was

A visit to the barn, then the nature walk where they kept Elk, White Tail Deer and Buffalo was en-. joyed. A well deserved rest watching a film in the Interpretive Centre was followed by a nature talk, well presented by Gord Douglas, known to the boys as "Bear".

Mr. Douglas spoke on the Star Nose Mole, Raccoon, Mink, Guli and Hawk which was stuffed and mounted. He also had a live Kestrel Hawk and six year old "Oscar", a screech owl.

A question and answer period followed the talk and everyone left with a better understanding of wildlife animals.

Lunch was cooked out

wooded area, at the edge of the skating pond. Camp fires were in the

near Hamilton.

Halton Helping Hands

supervisor in North

Stephens, a resident of

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sored by the company.

Levi-Strauss offered Its

help in any worthwhile

community project she

Councillor Marilyn

Serjeantson told council

Monday night, letters are

being sent to town

organizers asking their

help in raising funds.

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GUIDE

Cop talks to resume

Negotiations between the Halton Region Police Commission and representatives of the Halton Police Association are expected to resume early February with the appointment of a police conciliator.

Vic Scott, appointed by the Ontario Police Arbitration Commission will also act in that capacity during

negotiations for a police civilian contract.

The decision to bring in a conciliator came after five meetings between the two sides failed to resolve outstanding issues, including wages.

The Association wants a pay increase for its 280 uniform members that would see a first class officer carning \$27,000 annually.

Thompson and Thompson of Acton arrived for the afternoon activities.

Main organizers for the calling 878-4131. event were Chalrman-Harold Solowoniuk 1st Colony. Jennifer Kilpin 1st Georgetown "A" Colony, Glenda Benton 1st Limehouse. Bob Rodrigue 4th Georgetown "A" Colony.

Junior Leaders. Anyone interested in cross country skling or the various trails at Mountsberg may have further information by

The boys and leaders wore armbands at all times, the color of their neckerchiefs. If they wandered to another group they were easily identified. The weather was perfect, adding to the enjoyment.

Others were Rob Horning

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Levi-Strauss workers give to van for disabled

the Levi-Strauss workers in Stoney Creek, Levi-Strauss Canada, and the sound reputation

New Bylaw

Halton Hills having their own transit service has increased immeasura- Friday

Executive Director Val committee on a transit wash, craft sale,

As a result of recommendations made by a cor-

oner's jury into the death of Bruno Scodellaro at

Waterfalls Park last August, regulations governing

all swimming areas where admission is paid are set

council reviewed the bylaw which will apply to areas

where admission is charged, not only to Waterfalls

In a letter Bylaw Enforcement Officer J. C. Lusty

pointed out there are two areas on Fairy Lake, Acton,

Monday night, general committee of Halton Hills

out in a draft bylaw in Halton Hills.

the Levi-Strauss factory O'Hara in turn presented A gift totalling \$13,000 the cheque to Councillor of Halton Helping Hands was handed over to Marilyn Serjeantson, the chances of the Halton Helping Hands chairman of the advisory

Park on the Sixth Line.

of life-saving equipment.

O'Hara at a ceremony at

The 250 workers at Levi-Strausa \$2,500 through their community involvement team with various ac-

Smallwood Acres and The Breezes, that would be af-

fected by the new regulations, as well as Waterfalls

The draft bylaw to be sent to all known operators of

such spots, demands a trained lifeguard and signs

stating safe and dangerous areas, as well as locations

Equipment mandatory under the bylaw includes a

reaching pole not less than eight feet long, a ring buoy

and line, a paddle board and a spine board. The owner must designate swimming areas by floats.

service for the disabled. bowlathon and bake sale: The remaining \$10,500 was donated by the raised company based in Don tivities including a car said the gift makes the proposed transit project

Councillor Serjeantson Hamilton, whole service feasible, explaining the estimated cost of the equipped van is \$26,000. "With this gift that the money would go and the 50 per cent 30 miles north to Halton whole cost of the van is covered and we would

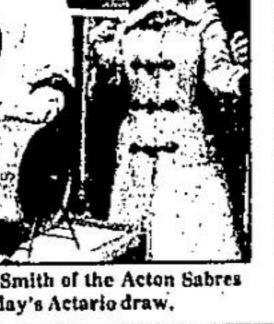
Previous funds raised by the Levi-Strauss workers have gone to sounded so worthwhile we decided to give to it. It didn't bother us at all

Hills," said Mrs. Suzanne employee relations supervisor of the company, located

Hills."



Glenn Murray and Rick Smith of the Acton Sabres

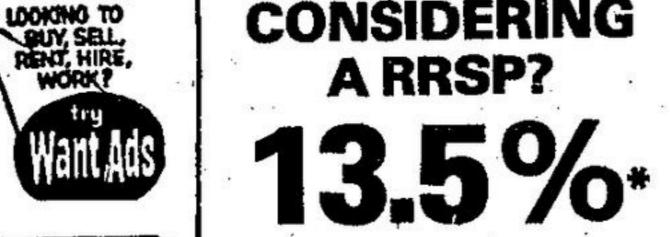


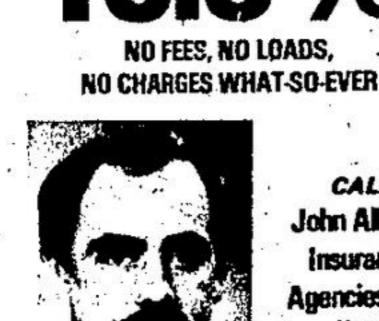
drew the tickets at Saturday's Actario draw.

FOR thern area are scattered, and said part of Halton SENIOR Helping Hands function is to close gaps in ser-CITIZENS vices. "This gift from Levi-Strauss employees and the company has SERVICES AND PROGRAMS been an inspiration, a gift IN ONTARIO from the gods to the community of Halton

The connection with Levi-Strauss company

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Rest home bylaw deferred

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decided Monday night to defer making any decisions draft Lodging House Licencing governed by regulations which regulate facilities like such as the province or

rest homes. about the legislation. The set of standards. two week deferral was

they wish. rest homes and local rest Care legislation. homes were designed to

Actario winners

Ken Bellamy, Milton, was the winner of the weekly Acterio draw for

ton, was the winner of a merchant bonus envelope vouchers from Nielsen's, Family Family Restaurant and Acton Dell. Vouchers from Superior Shoe Repair, Jug City, Acton Photo and Camera and Family Cleaners went to Olive and Allan Ellerby, 54 Acton Blvd.

Mona Flinders, RR3 Acton, was the winner of the super shopper bonus prize of vouchers from Family Cleaners, Jollisse Shoes, Acton Dell, IGA, Stedmans, Acton Bowling Lanes and Ed's in 'N

meet that criteria. She took issue with a clause which defines a Lodging House and states that any facility already of another authority, region, won't have to be A number of rest home licenced. For instance, operators were on hand rest homes which have

Monday night when the purchase of service bylaw was presented, agreements with Halton though only Katherine would be exempt because Kelly wished to speak they have already met a The clause refers to approved to give all homes exempt under operators the chance to "any general or special

review the bylaw and act" and Mrs. Kelly, who make presentations if said she still owns an Acton rest home property Mrs. Kelly said at one but didn't name the time Halton did have establishment, said it rules and regulations for meets Homes for Special She claimed a facility regulated by Homes for Special Care rules must meet municipal licencing standards if the town's

rules are more stringent. Mrs. Kelly pointed to differences between the provincial rules and town regarding fire bylaw safety standards and Helen Jocque, RR 4 Ac- square foot bedroom and distances limits between beds.

Mrs. Kelly sald she was concerend about fire safety violations, the safety of occupants of a rest home and fire insurance. She suggested council didn't seem to know as much about regulations provincial authority she

has talked with. Dave Councillor · Whiting referred to two documents provincial which set out different space between beds requirements. He said Kelly's concern needs to be studied further and clarified.



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Armstrong noted bylaw must still Mrs. Kelly said it would building straighten out the requirements. problem Halton Hills is creating.

Councillor Russ Miller suggested there would be no problem in delaying approval of the bylaw a couple of weeks to give operators a chance to examine it and prepare presentations. administrator agreed, Richardson the bylaw has been a year in the making and two more weeks delay wouldn't be a problem. He added staff will look into Mrs.

conflict could be solved. Among other things the proposed bylaw sets out

Kelly's concerns. Miller said it would be rice to know the bylaw wasn't going to make a lot of people "unhappy". Whiting said the bylaw was a good one and he was sure the small

Mike an annual licencing fee of the \$100, permits town and be region inspectors to passed by council and examine the property urged Mrs. Kelly put her before licencing and concerns in writing so the after, sets out standards municipality can con- for kitchens, washrooms, sider changing its bylaw. fire safety regulations, maintenance be easier for her to let the standards, hydro and bylaw pass and then call heating requirements, other authorities to and sleeping area space

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