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## Suspect arson in empty house blaze

Acton Firefighters responded to a variety of calls last week. The abandoned house near the old dragway track on the Fifth Line was gutted by flames at 4:34 Saturday morning. The house, owned by Lyncean Investments of Toronto, was slated for

demolition. It is suspected that the house was set ablaze by vandals. Sunday morning there was a \$1,500 car fire at 4 Doby Rd. Fire department official Bob Hyde said some mechanical failure caused the fire. The old ice making

machine behind the arena caught fire Friday night. Cause was either children playing with matches or vandals. About \$500 damage was caused to a garage by a brush fire Thursday afternoon on Lot 23, Concession 3. The fire department lists no cause.

## Divide and Conquer "marginally profitable"

While Divide and Conquer, the town's garbage recycling program didn't make a profit last year it is still worth the investment because it reduces the volumes going to the dump. In a report dealing with the region's plans to have a source separation program in all areas of Halton, engineer Robert Austin noted the town lost \$19,000 in recycling 420 tonnes of metal, glass and newsprint in 1980.

Several councillors noted while the program doesn't make money it is profitable when the cost of taking the 420 tonnes of garbage to the dump is taken into consideration. Austin agreed in that light Divide and Conquer is "marginally profitable." The region has determined there is a good market now for newsprint, glass, fine papers and corrugated containers. Austin said the town doesn't have a

strong market for tin right now but Divide and Conquer collection of tin will continue because the municipality doesn't want to discourage anyone. Halton Hills couldn't go it alone on fine papers or corrugated container recycling but it could be profitable for both materials on a region wide basis. Councillors called for greater efforts to promote Divide and Conquer and publicly in local newspapers for the program. Austin said he was hopeful the town, region and province will combine financial resources to advertise and promote recycling.

## Plan deer hunt talks on June 24

Opponents and proponents of another three-day deer hunt in Halton will take to the trenches June 24 at a special meeting of Halton's Planning and Public Works Committee. The committee had previously recommended council approve a resolution that there be "no objection" to another three-day, controlled deer hunt in the region. Further recommended was the same system of spot checks and limited number of hunting licenses as was the case Nov. 3-5, 1980.

But during that hunt only 128 deer were officially brought down, while farmers and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources had hoped that upwards of 1,000 deer would be shot. Reasons for the low count were attributed to strict controls and the fact hunters were not allowed to work in groups. Approval by the regional council was deferred after two Limehouse area women objected to the hunt. They said not enough information on the effects of the hunt had been established and claimed the whole reason for the hunt was based on false estimates. One of the women, Mrs. Debbie Kilmer, said the numbers in the deer herds were being estimated from the number of deer killed running into



Like owner, like dog? The hot afternoon sun can get a little too bright for Elmer Roszell and his pooch Benjie, so they both don the shades. The area was hit with the first real 'dog' days of summer last week, when temperatures reached the high 20's, (that's 80 degrees to you Fahrenheit fans), and the weatherman promises lots more sun for this week as well.

## Fisher chairs committee

Halton Board of Education has two trustees on the Association of Large School Boards in Ontario. Newest chairman of the curriculum committee is Georgetown trustee and former Acton representative Betty Fisher. She was elected to the office during the association's weekend conference. Mrs. Fisher joins Burlington trustee Elaine Rhem, who is chairman of the legislative and finance committee. The two Halton trustees are also members of the association ten member executive committee.

## Mosquito spraying remains in limbo

The question of possible mosquito spraying in Acton and area remains up in the air and every week it remains in limbo means the less the likelihood that any spraying program would do good for this summer. Mosquito spraying has yet to be raised at Halton Hills council since a \$7,750 program was scratched during budget cutting sessions in March. Spray the region has left over from previous sprayings and would have been given to the town free of charge has expired and can't be used.

quitos represents a health hazard but doesn't know if Queen's Park holds the same view.

## News digest

### Clergy support hospice care

The Acton Ministerial Association is supporting the North Halton Palliative/Hospice Care Interest Group. A donation was recently made by the clergy group.

### Bike rodeo

Acton Optimists will hold a bike rodeo this Saturday morning starting at 10 at McKenzie-Smith Middle School. There will be awards and prizes for the top boys and girls. The rodeo is open to youngsters age five to 18.

### Improve insurance

The town is going to spend \$89 so councillors are covered by accidental death life insurance 24 hours a day. Halton Hills general committee approved the additional coverage Monday night. The existing coverage would pay off only if a councillor was killed on municipal business. It was noted except when they are travelling to or from meetings it is often difficult to determine if a councillor was on town business.

### ABC alive and well

The Acton Beautification Committee (ABC) which hasn't met in a couple of months is alive and well and will hold a meeting next Wednesday, June 3, at the home of Bill Coats, Young St. at 7:30 p.m. The group hasn't been meeting while waiting for an inventory of land ownership beside the creek has been carried out. The creeks and what can be done to make them more attractive and enjoyed by more residents, the condition of the foot bridge at the end of Fair Lake at Prospect Park and planting of trees will be on the agenda for the meeting next week.

### \$750 for Leathertown

Initial estimates on the profit from the recent Acton Chamber of Commerce Monte Carlo night in aid of Leathertown were far too optimistic. The profit was \$750, down from the first guess of \$2,200. Chairman Des Noblett said the event grossed approximately \$12,000 on ticket sales, the bar and gaming. However hiring dealers, renting gaming equipment, the band, food, licences, printing, advertising and helping pay for the door prizes were over \$11,000. Considering it was the first time the seven rookie organizers, along with 60 volunteers, ran a Monte Carlo night they felt making \$750 made the venture a success. Planning has already started for next year's Monte Carlo night, the Chamber intends it to be an annual event.

## Obituary Eileen New

Well known and respected Acton resident, Eileen New died suddenly April 22 in her 64th year.

Most town people remember Mrs. New from her ten years with the Acton Library, 1968 to 1978. She was in charge of the shut-in visitation program there.

Prior to her library work she had been a registered nurse graduating from McDonald Hall in 1934. She served in Bermuda during World War II and spent some time as a dietitian.

Her many friends say Mrs. New was kind and generous with her time, being fond of children and animals. Born June 16, 1918, Mrs. New resided at 176 Elmora Drive, Acton, prior to her death.

She is survived by her husband Fred; daughter Mary Jane, temporarily of Australia; son John of Acton; brother Ross McKindley of Burlington; step-brothers Vic Askin of Ottawa and Bill Askin of Toronto. Affiliated with St. Alban's Anglican Church, Mrs. New was honored with a memorial service there on April 24 with Rev. A. Tribe officiating.

Neighbor moving? Want to say a special goodbye? Call On the Leavell, 863-2010 or 863-3224.



Brownie Colleen O'Leary helped with the selection of winning tickets during Saturday's Actario draw.

**\$50 donation**  
Halton Hills general committee decided Monday night to give a donation of \$50 to help pay for the Ballinacraigh Canada Day celebration being held on June 27.

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**STARTING FRIDAY**

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**STARTING FRIDAY**

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