

Various types of handlerafts were enjoyed by North Halton cubs at a workshop, Saturday. Here cubs from the 2nd Acton Trinity Pack, try their hand. From left they are Jason Bowers, Ashley Fray, Christopher Nessett, Bradley Widdish, Mark Manuel and Allan Widdish.

Yugoslavs not re-charged yet

Nick Cajic of the Canadian-Yugoslav Cultural Association has not been re-charged yet on three alleged noise bylaw violations from last summer. Last week Halton Hills lost its bid to convict Cajic

in Milton Provincial Court on noise bylaw violations stemming from neighbors' complaints about loud music and public address system announcements at the recreational centre on Highway 25 south of Ac-

While the justice of the peace agreed there had been noise bylaw violations, he dismissed two charges on the basis the municipality hadn't established Cajic was responsible for the noise problem. Cajic is listed on the property deed as one of six owners of the centre.

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The town withdrew three other charges and advised the court they would be laid again. Town bylaw enforcement Jack Lusty sald after trial new evidence would be produced showing Cajic is responsible for the activities at the centre and he would be re-charged on the three withdrawn charges:

However, this week, Lusty reports "we still don't know where we are going."

He explained the matter is in the hands of the town sollcitor and they are "determining if we have sufficient grounds to relay the charges." He added there is still plenty of time to re-charge the Yugoslavs and the town is determining with its lawyers "which route to take."

Wintario draw.

Leathertown chairman Chip Petrillo was described by Beresford as "one of those dynamic townsfolks with all the community spirit." Petrillo said Acton is "a very unique community in southern Ontario. We've spent a lot of time researching the history of leather in our town, and are very, very proud of it. We have a tremendous opportunity for the people within the community to come out here and spend some enjoyable time.

Marlene Bogart, who works at the high school, and her two children Amanda and Jason pushed the button next and Amanda sald she didn't feel lucky

Thursday night. Beresford said Doug Weston and Roy McFadden didn't feel very lucky either last February 13 when they won \$100,000 in Wintario (along with eight other Beardmore workers). Doug sald hello to

mom, Mrs. B. Arthur and Edie. The host said having Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed on to push the button gave him and Dance a "blt of credibility." Reed told the viewers Acton is a "town of great spirit here and we're glad Wintario is here to help us promote Leathertown.

It's great, just great." The last Actonians to appear on television were Marlene Lott and Greg Silcock, two grade 13 students who would be writing exams next week (this week). They wished all the grade 13s luck, especially Nick Wagner.

At the conclusion Dance said "thanks for a very special audience here at Acton High School" and off the air asked the community to invite Wintario back. She and Beresford were then surrounded by residents seeking autographs.

The whole evening went rather smoothly, except for a problem with the Wintarlo tickets people were to receive at the door. For a short time ticket takers at the door ran out of Wintario tickets and the crowd was delayed going into the gym while more tickets were brought from Ed's In'N Out. The Wintario ticket distributor arrived late with more tickets and

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Inquest . . .

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nearly 1,000 tickets were either given out with admission tickets or sold during the local talent show and intermission.

Over 600 tickets for the show had been sold by the time the doors opened and over 100 more were sold at the door. Some people were so eager to see Wintario they bought tickets and stood after being advised there were no more seats. Estimates of those wanting tickets at the door who were turned away were as high as 200. Hundred and hundreds more residents watched the program at home, catching glimpses of friends in crowd shots.

Dave Whiting acted as master of ceremonies for the local talent show which featured the Robert Little choir signing O Canada and two other songs and Liz Chalmers dld three dances.

A highlight of the evening was a special draw for the audience put on by Actario. Actario organizers gave each person going into the gym a ticket and they drew for a steer hide rug from Beardmore won by Marilyn Neil. They also had some fun selling Julinn Reed an Actario ticket.

Reed gave an outstanding performance with help from local planist Andreas Thiel, who pinch hit for Frank Bean who had unexpectedly been called out of the country. Reed sang several numbers, including a tremendous offering from Fiddler on the Roof, and played the banjo, his trademark, once.

Vince Connor from Wintario introduced other lottery officials, Mayor Peter Pomeroy and Reed as well as explaining how the draw works and pumping the audience up.

President of the Ontario Lottery Corporation, Norman Morris, noted the show moves around week to week and they are pretty used to setting things up after 223 draws (Acton's was the 224th), but the individual towns aren't used to the project and it takes a lot of work and help from a lot of people to pull it off. He praised the work of Leathertown and presented a plaque of appreciation to Petrillo and Leathertown.

He joked he had learned a lot from Actario too. Tickets can be sold for \$100, they can be sold on credit (post dated cheques) and can be sold to MPPs. He cracked he plans to visit Queen's Park shortly and sell tickets to all of the MPPs.

Dr. Edwin Hobart told the jury the CPR was Martha. . . (Continued from page 1) the book is a picture of the house in which he grew after Derek arrived at

the hospital at 10.30 a.m. As he left the Waldie home 50 minutes after arriving. Sittler was laden down with a scrapebook, the electrical apparatus to book about St. Jacobs, and a color picture of Mrs. jolt the heart back to Jackson, McDonald, Williams, and himself taken by the Free Press in 1978. But the most significant item about 11.15 the staff he took home was something he picked up himself as he walked out the door-a small serviette depicting Mrs. Jackson's birthday. That small gesture told all watching that he had as good a time as everyone else at the party, and that he wanted to remember the day.

As for Mrs. Jackson, it was a day she'll never forget. She spent all day Saturday bragging about her friendship with Sittler to the 100 guests who attended the open house.

Born November 28, 1881, she was the daughter of Peter and Annie Matthews of Erin Township. She spent all of her life in this area, for many years living in Ospringe. Her husband died more than 20 years ago and she lived alone until she moved to

Mapleview Lodge five years ago.

Mrs. Jackson is the second person in a year at the Lodge to reach 100 years old. Margaret Buchanan celebrated her 100th birthday in September 1980. She is now living in St. Joseph's Extended Care hospital in Guelph where she celebrated her 101st

birthday. Mrs. Jackson never had children, and has been deprived the joy of grandchildren. At 100-years-old, she looks upon Sittler as the grandson who made good. To the four generations at the birthday party, he was looked upon as a variety of things, depending on age. But it was agreed by all that he is a warm, generous person who helped brighten the life of a very elderly lady.

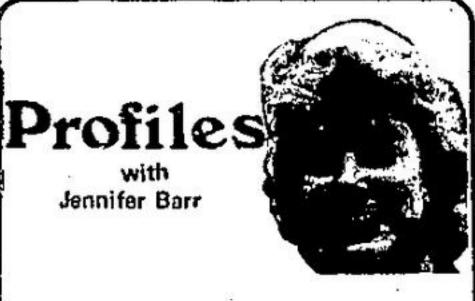
Ask apply Christmas hampers

The Acton Salvation Army is inviting applications from the needy for Christmas hampers.

Applications for hampers are available at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 3 Elgin St., from December 2 (today) until December 12. Store hours

are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All applications must be completed at the store, except by those who are disabled. For more infor-

QUANTITY



It's a sad day for St. Joseph's Church in Acton. Father Leo Speagle is leaving after three-and-ahalf years' service.

A community minded priest, Father Speagle has received commendation from his parishioners for his involvement with the town and its people.

In addition to his 24 hour-a-day job as minister to 400 families, Father Speagle has found time to work with Maplehurst Correctional Centre, the Meals-on-Wheels program and he's always a familiar sight with a snowblower on a wintery morning, blowing out sidewalks and looking like the original Abominable Snowman.

Within the church, the chuckling Santa Claus of a priest has seen the start of a three year insight program called Renew involving 72 participants. Liberal-minded and sympathetic to the multi-roles women have to play today, Father Speagle has been very open to new directives involving women serving communion and as lec-

Working long hours, Father Speagle has little

"In a one man stand, you do everything yourself", he remarks.

He's moving to a two-man stand at St. Joseph's in Kitchener and will have a go at being pastor. "I've never been a boss before," he grins. His new parish involves 600 families with a large Portugese segment.

"It'll be hard getting back to the city with its coldness, people don't normally mix as readily (as in a small town)" he comments adding he's looking forward to his challenge of a congregation with a large number of senior citizens and a small amount of children.

However, he's going to miss Acton, he says, and has enjoyed life in a small community. He likes to work with young married couples and has found St. Joseph's "blessed with a solid core of young families.

Having been ordained in the selfish sixties (1966) Father Speagle has seen a swing from leaving the church to an overall return to religious involvement.

"People are hungry for community life and some meaning, but the Catholic Church can be too strict for some - they like the joy without the sacrifice", he says.

Influenced by an older brother who took seminary training for some years, Father Speagle made his choice and undertook his seven years of training before ordination.

On Mondays, his day off, Father Speagle lets his hair down and goes golfing or bowling with a group of other priests. He's not a very good golfer—"I move a lot of sod"—but he has fun.

Moving day is Friday and Father Speagle says he'll be ready to "hit the bricks" Sunday in his new parish. St. Joseph's new priest Father Ralph Diodati will be moving in to the John manse at the end of the week.



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eights. Hours of operation for the bureau are Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday the office is open 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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