



Last week at Activities Camp at Robert Little, Dawn Payton shows Jennifer McNabb, Graham Ruse and Sarah Williamson the art of painting a teepee.

## Three day pass good for funseekers

By Jennifer Alton  
With so many activities planned for the three days of the Acton Fall Fair, September 17, 18 and 19, a big problem for many people is deciding which days to attend in order to make the most of everything.

Returning once again this year is the advance three day pass offering fairgoers three days at the Acton Fall Fair for the price of two. For \$5 the three day pass, a \$9 value, allows pass-holders to take in activities both day and evening Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Advance three day passes will be available in September at the

three banks in Acton and the Credit Union. Advance pass holders will be able to take in Friday's Arabian Horse show beginning at 10 a.m., the Friday evening heavy horse show, the Friday evening variety show and of course the crowning of Miss Acton. The cost of the Saturday's admission is covered with the more than 20 different activities going on in the park. Pony, horse and cattle shows begin in the morning while the gigantic parade at 12 noon starts things off for the afternoon. The baby show, model boat race, sheep show, tug-of-war, pioneer games,

## Jelinek reports

# Tories attack recession

By Otto Jelinek  
Because of the severely adverse economic conditions presently affecting the majority of Canadians, the Progressive Conservative Party has established a Special Economic Review Committee; the members of which will sit through summer drafting specific and realistic economic policies that will be enunciated in detail when Parliament resumes sitting in the fall.

My committee, "The Burden of Government," will identify, for instance, the cause and effect of oppressive government red tape and regulation; the over-reach of government in the life of the individual; and the cost to the taxpayer of maintaining the massive bureaucracy that generates such regulations and the effect it has on the viability of our economy. Our objective is of course the reduction of unnecessary and wasteful government spending and costly interference in the activities of the private sector.

Other areas of concern to be addressed by our caucus this summer are:

- 1.) Investor Confidence and Fiscal Policy.
- 2.) Jobs and Current Account Deficit.
- 3.) Monetary, Exchange, Inflation and Interest Rate Policies.

We are anxious to launch this review, and are asking for your help by sharing your suggestions and recommendations with us. We as a party strongly believe that our policies must reflect the views of Canadians and we are hoping that you will provide us with this very necessary input.

Over the course of this session, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen has been forced to introduce yet a third budget, following

the tragic loss of 225,000 jobs, the return of a 12 per cent inflation rate, and the record decline of the Canadian dollar; all the direct result of the failure of his November 12 measures. We are at a point where everybody knows someone who is losing their home because of high mortgage rates or who has lost their job or their business because of high interest rates. The inability of the new budget measures announced on June 28 to effectively arrest this slide has only furthered these circumstances to crisis proportion.

But it doesn't have to be like this.—There are alternatives. A P.C. government would:

- 1.) Restrain government spending to the rate of growth in the economy to bring the deficit down;
- 2.) Encourage Canadians to invest in Canada through incentives;
- 3.) Reinstate the Small Business Development Bond for small business to improve cash flows, and allow for investment and expansion;
- 4.) Provide a tax incentive program to give Canadians the opportunity to own their own home;
- 5.) Make fundamental changes to the National Energy Program, to make it fair to consumers, to the provinces and to the Canadian energy companies;
- 6.) Streamline the Foreign Investment Review Agency to make job-creating foreign investment welcome in this country.

By immediately adopting these policies we would take important first steps to correct high unemploy-

ment, high inflation, and high interest rates: the three main causes of Canadians' economic insecurity.

At the same time we must recognize the contribution made to this economic uncertainty by the government's increasingly massive deficit.

This massive deficit results in large from uncontrolled government spending, and will increase by some 20 per cent to \$20 billion dollars in this fiscal year.

To finance this unprecedented deficit, MacEachen will be competing with farmers, with homeowners, with business people, and with you and me, in a scramble for borrowed money. Such demand will only perpetuate high interest rates, and will only increase the number of "casualties of our economy"; lost

businesses, shut-down plants, idle farmland, our unemployed and our mortgage holders.

Liberal policies of the past three years, including the National Energy Program, the Foreign Investment Review Agency, the Constitution and the November Budget of 1981, illustrate a pattern of failure.

The Liberal government is burdened by a commitment to these policies which have already failed, despite the costs they continue to impose on our economy.

The Liberal's reliance on the power and the control of the state to do the job just hasn't worked! We need a change.

Over the course of the past months, the singularly most frequent comment made to my office has been, "How can I help to topple the federal government and restore certainty to our economy and to the political direction of this country?" In reply, we will be circulating a petition that will provide Halton residents with an opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to change. If interested, further information can be obtained from my Constituency Office at 345 Lakeshore Road East, Oakville, 844-4333.



Police safety officer Rod Beaumont checks over Heather Woods' bicycle at the Summer Activities Centre at Robert Little School last Wednesday morning.

## Let ice cream carts sell in park — Whiting

Councillor Dave Whiting has called on Halton Hills council to change its regulations to allow ice cream carts to sell in Prospect Park. The matter will be discussed at the August 25 meeting.

Council Monday received a legal opinion that just because the ice cream carts have paid for a licence to sell in Halton Hills doesn't mean they can go into the parks without written permission. The Parks bylaw requires anyone selling some-

thing in parks to have written permission first. Whiting served notice Monday night he wants the ice cream carts exempted. He said he has been dealing with the issue for six weeks now and has gotten nowhere. He said he expects both Acton minor and ice cream vendors to make presentations to council on August 25.

## Teens injured in single car crash

An Eden Mills teenager was taken to Guelph General Hospital with major injuries following a single car crash on Wellington County Road 28 Saturday afternoon.

Guelph OPP say Tina Hennessy, 17, was a passenger in a car driven by Wayne Schwartzburg, 19, also of Eden Mills, when it lost control, left the road and hit a hydro pole, at about 3:50 p.m. Schwartzburg sustained minor injuries.

Police estimate \$1,000 damage to the car and \$250 to the pole. No charges have been laid.

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(Continued from page 6) new blue Moon. Hope that you, Get Well Soon...

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Lynn said she's never been refused entry to a home, but the usual reaction is shock.

Smith recalls a birthday for an elderly man who seemed to be in shock. The whole time they were singing and dancing he never said a word, just looked at them in shock.

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