



Acton Brownies are soon to become Guides as the year progresses. These up and coming Guides are from left to right Krista Keir, Jennifer Jensen, Paula Hardy, Jennifer Clark, Angela Sterritt, Stacy Vince, Melanie Sammit, Maureen Thomson, Kristine Matison, Kristy Maggett, Natasha Elson and Shelby Daponte.



Newly sworn in Rockwood Scouts are back row left to right Larry Lions, David Varcoe, and Patrick Hawarth. Front row are Jason Wilson, and Brent Stiles.



The new Scouting leaders sworn in last week in Rockwood are from left to right Marg Hammond, Linda Crawford, area representative Peter Dubeau, Lee Vickery and Jan Osborne.



The Rockwood Scouting organization has been growing in leaps and bounds over the past few years and this year was no exception as 27 new recruits and four new leaders were sworn in at Thursday's ceremony. The newly recruited Cubs are from the back row left to right John Desero, Lee Nielsen, Darryl Crawford, Jim Lloyd and Daniel Giedhill. Middle row, Andrew Belcourt, Devon Johnston, Mathew Boughner, Donny Walsh and Roberto Cecato. Front row are Brett Kingsbury, Michael Jansen, Derek Johnston, Mark Hall and Adam Vickery.



Newly sworn in Rockwood Cubs in Thursday's ceremony are back row left to right Robbie Antaya, Dean Beattie, Patrick Cleary and Chris Drexler. Front row are Darrin Duffield, Scott Murison and Steven Shaw.

# Police beat

Two 19-year-old males were charged with liquor offenses last Tuesday afternoon at 4, after they were observed in the high school parking lot. Police say one teen from Brampton was charged with having liquor on display in public view and the other, from RRI Acton was charged with drinking liquor in other than a licenced premise or residence.

A passerby thwarted attempts to steal gas from a truck parked at the Silvercreek Shell about 11:45 p.m. last Tuesday. Police say two suspects fled the scene when a relative of the owner spotted them. They left behind a gas container and a siphoning hose. It appeared a small quantity of gas had been taken from the truck. The investigation is continuing.

An 18-year-old Acton youth has been charged with possession of a narcotic after a police check of a vehicle at Acton High School. Police said an opened case of beer and small quantity of marijuana was found.

Regional police report two liquor offence over the weekend. A 21-year-old Acton man was charged with being intoxicated in a public place when stopped on Mill St. Friday at about 5:30 a.m. A 16-year-old male was charged with drinking under age when stopped on Main St. Saturday evening.

An \$80 battery was stolen from a car parked at Canada Battery on Commerce Cres. Thursday night. The victim was working inside the building. Another theft was reported at Canada Battery Thursday night when a person reported the loss of \$210 cash from a wallet in a locked locker.

A window and screen door were broken at a Mill St. East residence Sunday night. Damage was set at \$40 and the cause has not been determined.

Black paint was sprayed over a car parked at the rear of the Post Office on Bower Ave. sometime Friday to Sunday. Damage was set at \$40.

A \$65 battery was stolen from a GMC truck parked on Mill St. during the night Friday-Saturday.

About \$314 in furnace oil was stolen from a tank at a Lot 31, Concession 1 home sometime between October 17 and November 11.

Person unknown entered Hornby Box and Palatt Ltd. on Main St. North last Wednesday night and broke six compression lines valued at \$200.

# Greenock WI

The November meeting of the Greenock WI was held November 8 at the home of Mrs. D. Milton with 14 members attending. The meeting opened with singing the Institute Ode followed by The Mary Stewart Collect.

Turning their thoughts to Remembrance day, the president Mrs. W. Aitken told how on her trip to Europe in 1971 she visited her uncle's grave in Belgium. She showed us several slides of cemetery.

Mrs. A. Gates gave meditations which included "In Flander's Fields." Pennies for friendship were taken up which was paid at the rate of three cents for every time piece in your home. Mrs. G. Johnston gave a very interesting report of the Area Convention. Mrs. G. Pridmore gave current events. The program was in charge of the Tweedsmuir committee. We sang "The Maple Leaf Forever" to start Roll Call. There was a progress report on house log or farm history and personal history for the Tweedsmuir book.

The committee, Curator Mrs. G. Wallace and her committee Miss E. Pearson, Mrs. C. Aitken, Mrs. E. Patterson and Mrs. C. Allan, gave a very interesting program on Recollections of the Greenock Literary Society. It included times when some members were very young and there were a lot of chuckles about how times change. The program closed by singing I am a Palm Tree. Lunch was served by Mrs. E. Patterson and Mrs. G. Johnston. Mrs. E. Aitken preformed the courtesies and the December meeting is at her home.

# Ladies Fair board Arrange dinner

by Leslie Johnston  
The November meeting of the Acton Ladies Fair Board was held at the home of Mrs. Rina Morrison. Final arrangements for the District 5 meeting of Agricultural Fair Boards were discussed as well as our Directors' dinner which will be held November 25 at the Acton Legion.

It has been decided that our Christmas dinner this year will be at Jack Tanner's with festivities continuing at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson after our meal. For further details please contact your section convener.

# Peace Camp.... (Continued from page 1)

be much higher than 750, controlling parking wouldn't control the size of the crowd.

Anderson said the NEC staff was backing Halton Hills and Milton's position. He noted if the IPC proposal was on land controlled by Halton Hills instead of the NEC it could never be approved because a zoning amendment would be needed. The Town passed a bylaw to try and prevent further recreations centres in the rural area.

The IPC issue has come up many times because of the "hap-hazard" way things have been happening and the contraventions of NEC rules. Bruzese observed. Part of

the land is within the NEC's rural designation, he said, and that would mean a recreation development is allowed.

He continued that rejecting the proposal because of neighbors' concerns would be "political." He felt problems with traffic and dust, etc. could be rectified, as could the size of the development.

Bruzese said the region and Towns might have more information than the NEC, at this point though the NEC still hadn't received enough information.

McMullin observed the development seemed to fit NEC criteria, but the provincial legislation governing the NEC also calls for co-operation with municipalities and Halton Hills and Milton have rejected the proposal.

He said IPC has brought most of its problems on itself and created an opposition feeling towards them among neighbours and councillors. They still had to prove they were good citizens.

Anne McArthur said she didn't understand Milton's stand since there are other recreation centres in their rural area and they don't seem too concerned about things like dust and traffic. She said everyone has the right to enjoy the fresh air.

At the same time she felt that while the whole situation worried her, the NEC should still support Halton Hills and Milton.

Whiting said IPC had been called twice to attend council to offer input, but didn't show up at last week's meeting. Cunha disputed they'd been called.

Cunha told the NEC that IPC was designed to give the members "peace of mind" and wasn't connected with any specific group.

He recalled from day one the NEC told them a recreation use would be allowed. Their May proposal was withdrawn and another one made in August so there would be reduced impact on the area.

He said IPC is made up of people from different cultural backgrounds and the centre would give them an opportunity to share cultures and become better integrated into Canadian society. IPC is a non-profit organization, he added.

He agreed there would be problems if there wasn't supervision, but there would be supervision and trouble-makers would be asked to leave. Supervision was one reason they were planning to build a house on the property for permanent staff.

This was just the way the Croatian Centre got started and it has been a big problem for the Town with crowds of five to six thousand people at times. He warned approving the IPC would lead to major problems in the years ahead.

Just because IPC was charging for memberships now instead of taking admissions at the gate didn't mean it wouldn't be a commercial venture. The membership came from the city and the IPC would be for city people. However it was local people paying for police, roads, etc.

Cunha said if he had been allowed to speak again he'd have pointed out to Whiting that IPC has Georgetown members, but he couldn't say how many.

Whiting warned against deferring the issue since IPC would only go ahead and develop further next summer.

Halton Hills and Milton, and most of the time the region, support the NEC so it was time for the NEC to return the favor, Whiting declared.

Bruzese noted not only could many of the concerns be solved, but IPC was saying it would leave the natural sensitive area untouched. Also, he felt just because there was parking for 750 cars didn't mean there would be huge crowds all the time. He said there could be some "prejudice" involved.

Whiting said Halton Hills wasn't being prejudice their concern was the land use.

Bruzese said the NEC should only reject IPC on the grounds of Halton Hills and Milton's opposition, not on the basis of municipal planning staff reports.

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Susan Bruce and Jock Macdonald are living in Toronto following their wedding

# Susan Bruce weds

On Saturday, July 30, Susan Bruce and Jock Macdonald were married by the Rev. Chuck Beaton in Trinity United Church, Acton.

Susan is the daughter of Robert and Arlene Bruce of RR 2, Acton. Jock is the son of Drs. Doreen and the late Frank Macdonald of Mississauga.

Attending the couple were friends Rhona Silcock, London, and Norman Guntensperger, Toronto, the groom's sister Sylvia Macdonald, Toronto and the bride's brother Gordon Bruce, Guelph.

A garden reception for 125 friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. Susan and Jock are living in Toronto.



Children at M. Z. Bennett School took a few minutes of their class time to remember the soldiers who gave their lives in the first and second world wars. Here one of the children places a wreath at the cross.

# Concert this Sunday

Three highly accomplished musicians will perform in a special concert here in Acton on November 20.

Ann Monkhouse will play the flute, Nancy Patterson the bassoon and Valeria Nichol is moving in her Steinway grand piano for the two shows this coming Sunday.

The performance is called "Three in Con-

cert" and is sponsored by the Acton Citizens' Band. There will be shows at 3 and 8 p.m. at the Acton Music Centre (Band Hall) on Wallace St.

A reception and refreshments will be included in the ticket price of \$3 a head. Tickets are available from any band member.