



RECOGNITION AWARDS

Kevin Parker, Dave Cox and Nancy Wong compare certificates and badges they received at the town's first recognition and awards honor evening.

Bear is reported near Ballinafad

Wildlife abounded in Halton County in the old days we are told but more recent reports show that it is making a comeback in spite of people. The latest story about animals comes from Ballinafad where a bear cub was seen about ten days ago.

Fred Sinclair found tracks the width of a man's hand and five or six inches long in his hardwood bush. He showed them to Henry Martin and Jim Sanderson and all three are sure that they were bear tracks. Probably they belong to a female, they say, although she has not been seen.

Mr. Sinclair did see a cub, a bit bigger than a dog, weighing about 100 pounds, sniffing along his tracks on his farm, he says. He has not seen it since.

Bruce Buckland, wildlife management officer for the Ministry of Natural Resources at Cambridge told The Herald an officer was sent to Ballinafad to check the story and found nothing.

"We didn't expect to find anything though," he says, "because bears are nocturnal animals and he was there during the day." Mr. Buckland feels that it is

not impossible that a bear could have been seen there but it was probably just passing through since "we don't have the terrain we associate with bears."

He says that nothing would be done unless the bear began damaging property or hanging about a populated place. In that case officers from Northern Ontario would be called in to tranquilize the bear and remove it.

AIB data problem settled

Dr. Richard Telford of the Acton Chiropractic Clinic said last week difficulties with the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) over an increase in professional fees has been cleared up.

Dr. Telford is one of 215 professionals who had their names referred to AIB administrator Donald Tansley for further investigation of fee structures.

The difficulty came about through a "misunderstanding" between the chiropractor and his accountant. Dr. Telford said the necessary AIB forms had been completed by the accountant but "I didn't realize until after the AIB's deadline that additional compliance forms were necessary."

A spokesman for the AIB said all 215 professionals involved in the latest AIB action found themselves in the same position because incomplete date had been filed.

He said the situations will be rectified once the proper documentation is received. Dr. Telford said he hasn't increased fees since 1975 and thought from instructions he had received that a minimum of reporting would suffice.

Firefighters search

Ward 1 firefighters were called to the scene of an overturned car on the Ninth Line south of Hungry Hollow early Sunday morning. Firefighters arriving at the scene helped in a search for the missing driver. The fire department reports the driver was not found. Police continued the search.

New auto service opens

Andy Clark has worked for 14 years as a mechanic on imported cars specializing in Volvos, Datsuns and Toyotas. Monday he opened his own business, "Andy's Import Auto Service" at 71 Mountainview Road. "I have to try," he said, "even though business will be slow at first." He's not worried about competition since "there aren't that many places servicing imports." Thirty-two-year-old Clark and his wife Carol live in Rockwood. They have two children: three-year-old son Adam, and six-year old daughter Dawn.

Agricultural news

HALTON 4-H FIELD CROP CLUB

By John H. Reid
The second meeting of the Halton 4-H Field Crop Club was held on May 16th at H.C. Reid's at 8 p.m. We walked through the fields looking for weeds and then we retired to the shop where we judged cobs of corn and identified weeds. We gave oral reports. The President, Bill Bousfield, thanked the host and the meeting was adjourned.

HALTON 4-H FORESTRY CLUB

By Bev Wingfield
The second meeting of the Halton 4-H Forestry Club was held on May 24th at the Agricultural Office, Milton. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and roll call followed by the minutes of the last meeting read by Kim Reddie. Gord Murchison from the Ministry of Natural Resources gave a very interesting slide presentation on trees, lumbering, locations for trees, hardwood management and different types of trees in Ontario were some of the topics covered. Questions were asked and a short quiz was given to the members to put them on their toes. Lyle Stokes brought in some branches and Mr. Murchison told us how to group them. A quiz on the trees followed. Norma Wilson thanked Mr. Murchison for the meeting and the meeting was adjourned.

ALFALFA WEEVIL STRIKES ALFALFA

The alfalfa weevil is evident in nearly every field of alfalfa this year in Halton. The warm weather during May has resulted in early hatching of these black headed larvae which eventually can strip all the leaves off the alfalfa plant. This greatly reduces yield and protein content of the hay.

All farmers are advised to check their fields every two or three days and if the field is over half alfalfa with heavy damage, you should consider spraying the field. The two most common insecticides to be used are Malathion 50 per cent emulsifiable concentrates at 1 1/2 pints per acre or Sevin 80 per cent sprayable at 2 lbs. per acre or 50 per cent wettable powder at 3 lbs. per acre. Spraying will cause some tramping of the field but may have to be practiced on many farms this year if we are to save the crop from loss. Although the yield of hay will not be too high at this date, quality should be excellent providing the leaves are not lost to the alfalfa weevil. There have been a few calls this past week regarding Spruce Budworm, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Milton reports.

This insect is now working in spruce trees in the Milton area.

To find the worm, examine the new growth of the spruce closely. If the worm is present you will notice the needles webbed together and pulled tightly against the twig. Underneath this you will find the spruce budworm feeding on the needles.

Infestations in our area are usually light and the damage is negligible. Where there are only a few insects the simplest method of control is to pick the worms off and crush them, one way or another. If the infestation is extensive it would be wise to consider chemical control. Sevin, Thuricide or Malathion are effective in controlling the pest.

This material can be applied to young spruce with a "hose-on" type sprayer or if the trees are large, commercial operators can be contracted to do the job. When carrying out the control by yourself be sure to read the label and follow all instructions carefully.

will be exchanged between the two parties and a report presented to the Halton police commission.

The building could have a side-door entrance and police officers could park their cruisers behind the building.

"There is extra room in the 'Y' offices but he said Acton is growing and it would only be a matter of time before larger facilities would be required. "Acton will eventually need its own municipal building," Mayor Barrett said.

Mayor Barrett heard complaints from an Acton woman who is upset that she reaches Oakville when dialling for the police. She is worried about the possibility of slow service.

However, the mayor replied to her that a police officer is reached quickly by dispatch and the dispatcher notifies the closest officer.

Ballinafad private lines coming

Residents in and around Ballinafad should have improved telephone service sometime this year.

A Bell Canada spokesman said last week the utility is committed to a \$600,000 expansion of service in the hamlet to provide the same service which is available to Georgetown: private, two-party and multi-party lines.

The new services will require an adjustment to the monthly telephone bill of about 25-to-35 cents in addition to the Georgetown rate which varies from \$4 per month for multi-party use of \$5.80 for private line use.

Residents of the area who now have a private line must pay a mileage rate from Georgetown. With the establishment of the improved service this mileage rate will cease to be charged.

Bell public affairs spokesman Bill Barnes and those residents now paying for private lines (with a mileage rate) and located in close proximity of the Ballinafad area may find their monthly bills reduced slightly after conversion from Georgetown to the Ballinafad private line service.

Ken Skerrett or a representative will appraise the former Dills Publishing Company offices on Mill Street and the YMCA as possible sites for a new police headquarters.

Renovations are planned for the front of the Dills building. "The building is twice the size police would require now, but the building could be divided," Mayor Barrett said.

Quotations on square footage required by police and costs

Terra Cotta WI

By MARJORIE McDONALD
On Wednesday evening, May 18, Mrs. George Frazer was hostess for the May meeting of Terra Cotta W.I.

The roll call took the form of a "plant exchange" Mrs. Norman News brought us up to date with "Current Events." Mrs. Fred Sharpe gave a brief report of the "North Peel District Annual" held that day at Inglewood. A report of the Officers Conference held the first week of May at Waterloo was given by our delegate Mrs. Norman News. She found it very educational.

Mrs. Howard Laidlaw gave the motto "Culture is the cream of your coffee." Cultural Activities add much to life to make it more meaningful. A contest answered by the names of vegetables was conducted by Mrs. Jack McDonald.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Frazer and her assistant hostesses Mrs. Wilfred Leslie, and Miss Eleanor MacDonald served a delicious lunch and everyone enjoyed a visit together.

On Thursday, June 2, the Terra Cotta Institute joined in the "Tour of Country Homes" in King Township arranged by the York Hummel Guild.

The ladies travelled by car and thoroughly enjoyed the day's outing in spite of the threatening rain. The houses viewed were very interesting and the scenery in the area is most delightful.

Grass fire

Halton Hills Georgetown firefighters were called to a grass fire Saturday behind the hospital, fire prevention officer Larry Brassard reports.

Limehouse news

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggiero and family flew to Rome for a month, where they visited relatives a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Burford of Richmond B.C. have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Diebrie, her husband and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guppy of College Park, Maryland, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Mileham and her husband.

Miss Blanche Brigham has returned from a few weeks visiting friends at Brandon, Manitoba.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Porter and son Brian to the village. They have purchased the former home of the Bandy Badnisch's who have bought property in Erin Township.

The W.I. ladies served a hot roast beef dinner to thirty-sev-

en mothers and daughters of the Brownies last Tuesday evening.

The Women's Institute met in Limehouse Memorial Hall last Thursday evening with the Women's Institute Carol and the Collect repeated in opening.

Holl call was "A Local Beef" bringing answers of every thing from dusty roads to over zealous officialdom.

Convenors read reports, and Mrs. Hannah read current events.

Delegates read reports of the recent District Annual Ladies were requested to bring box lunches to a quilting in the Hall June 13 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Devereaux read a phrase of the Collect "Pretence".

After singing "Have Thine own way Lord", Mrs. F.T.C. Brown and Mrs. Devereaux served a nice lunch for the ten members present.

Limehouse Cubs, Scouts hold annual banquet

By MRS. HANNAH

At the end of May the Cubs and Scouts in Limehouse had their annual Father and Son banquet in Limehouse Memorial Hall.

The mothers supplied a beautiful pot luck supper with plenty of homemade pies for dessert.

Special guests in addition to the fathers were: Murray Harrison, District Commissioner; Terry Collier, Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson from Limehouse who entertained everyone with slides from their various trips across Canada.

Cyclist badges were presented to the Cubs who had taken part in the bike hike the Sunday previously and a special award was presented to Cub John Vadeika who has earned his 5th star - the star itself will be received at a special awards night for the District being held at the Gordon Alcott Arena on June 14. Six Cubs attended the District Cub Camp held for those Cubs who are completing Cubs and will be entering Scouts in

the fall. It was held this year at Glen Haffey Conservation Area.

Except for some pouring rain in the middle of the campfire Sunday night, the weather was beautiful.

The boys went fishing, had a night hike, learned about knife and axe handling as well as fire lighting and conservation.

Attending from Limehouse were Brian Wallon, Tom Ruggie, Ian Brown, Ron Rock, Christian Book and Eddie Gallford. Leaders Elaine and Dave Hannah and Steve Thompson had the questionable pleasure of supplying the food for the 77 people there and also cooking for the 17 leaders.

This past weekend the Scouts had their District Camporee again at the Flaherty's farm on Highway 24. This gave them further practice with their lightweight no trace camping.

They also used their new 3 man tents. Attendees from Limehouse were Doug Hannah, Ron Rock, Hugo McWintter, Dwayne Mallby and their leaders.



CHIEF SCOUT AWARD

Duncan Owen, 8 Margaret Street of the fifth Venturers Company Georgetown received the chief scout award signed by Canada's governor general Jules Léger. He was presented with the award at camp Sam-Mac by Judge C.O. Bick.

394 pints of blood

The Red Cross blood donor clinic in Georgetown, Monday collected 394 blood pints from a total attendance of 439. 45 people were rejected for various reasons: medications, active allergies, colds and aspirin products, taken within 72 hours before the clinic.

57 new donors registered for the clinic, of which 35 were first timers. The urgent need for all blood types was met. It was noted that any donors who missed the clinic may still be able to attend today's blood donor clinic at the Acton District High School.

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