

YMCA July swimmers earning honors

At the Outdoor pool in ly, YMCA swimmers

ere busy. For the tots, it was errific! Almost all of them could touch bott-These are the

bubble blowers: Kale Wood, Wyn Simth, Brooke Duval, Sara Booren, Nicole Keck, Margaret Brown, Kathy Kloepper, David Potts, Greg Barr, Holly Dickenson, Bonnie Sutherland, Lindsay

Swimming like Ofters Ricky Phimadore, Lindsay

Brian Lapp, Jason Heather Pearson, Sutherland, Jamie Shona Sutherland, Jamie Fairles, Billy Politi, Michael Earning the Seal

Jay Duval, Johnny g ightowlers, Neil Smith, Geoff Plumadore, J.T. Breckon, David Karu, Jetfrey Kurn, Stephen George Anderson, badge were: lenny, George Anderson, toberta Diachok, Christopher

Humenisks and Robert Ander-son, (visiting from Scotland), Michael Evans, Billy Politi.

Jennifer Hunter, Andrea
Novar, Jason Millar, John Scarth and Dengse Harr pre

Earning the Swimmer badge were:

Henry Anderson, Lesley Fairles, Trisha Humeniski, Rob Karn, Taraesa Smith, Michael Star 1 badges were

given to: Jason Cumingham, John Moore and Michael Keck. Andrew Tyhurst and Jim Tooby earned Star 2. Finishing Star 2 and 3 were Allson Lipp, David Lipp and Monica Smithe, Julia Kokelj has ber Star 3.

Swimming stickers were earned by: Hoxanna Roberts, Shannon Morris, Tracy Tabuchi, Mary Ann Brown, Leanne Kruger,

Tara Smith, Bruce Smith, Wen-Day Cushman and Greg Taylor received participation

Kerry Lyn, Gregory Denny,



In the heat of summer, there are a number of ways to cool off. For youngsters, a favorite activity is swimming. Three-year-old Jeremy Mullen of Rosscau, Ontario would rather make sand castles on the beach. Seventeenmonth old Ryan Clements of Milton finds enjoyment swimming with the help of his mother Mary Anne at Georgetown District High School Pool.

(fierald photos)

Acton's Mill-Main intersection to get \$20,000

Council awarded the tender _for further work on the Acton Business Improvement Area project at the Mill-Main Street intersection to G.W.Barr Construction and Engineering Limited of Brampton.

The firm's price of \$138,012 was the lower of two tenders received.

Included in the project are changes to the signs and stop lights at the intersection, work on the parkette at the corner and erection of some new light standards along the block.

Council will allocate \$20,000 from its contingency reserve for the project since it did not receive approval from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the connecting link portion of the plan this year.

Courtesy Guelph Mercury

Malchin-Rutherford Couple wed

By KAY WILSON Herald Correspondent NORVAL-Congratulations and best wishes to Glen Malchin and Wendy Rutherford who were married July 21 in Knox Presbyterian Church, Georgetown.

and Gisila Malchin of town area. RR1 Norval and Wendy is the daughter of Alan and Arlene Rutherford of Georgelown, A reception was held at the Legion for 80 guests. Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and district, the couple are residing in Stewarttown.

Guests from a distance included the groom's sister Jeannette Malchin from Banff, Alberta, as well as an aunt from Vienna, Austria. Other guests were from Cleveland, Ohio and Windsor, Conneticut, Learnington, Glen is the son of Fred Windsor and the George-

Prior to their wedding the bride was entertained at miscellaneous showers by Jan Pebesma of Brampton and Kim Woods of Stewarttown and the groom's friends held a stage hosted by his best man, Randy Woods.

Terra Cotta youth leadership

This summer the Terra Cotta Conservation Area's Interpretive Program is offering a Youth Leadership Club for young naturalists aged 13-15 who enjoy the great outdoors and meeting new friends.

The program, presented by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. is held every Tuesday from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

As a member of the Youth Leadership program the "leaders" will assist Terra Cotta Conservation Area Interpret-

Injured workers setting goals

The Halton Hills Association of Injured Workers held their first general meeting at the Cedarvale gym on July

The main theme of the meeting was getting to know one another and discussing goals for the Association.

One of the goals the Association would like to start working towards is the contacting of local politicians regarding Bill 101 which could come into effect

A couple of people in the 34-member group are looking into the safety standards and hazards of various factories in the area with regards to injury prone WORK.

Rebecca Rutherford of the Legal Clinic in Halton Hills said that although "nothing concrete" came out of the meeting and an Association executive wasn't chosen, the meeting was "very, very product-

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 22.

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variety of topics. The young leaders will learn more about conserevation, the natural heritage of the Niagara Escarpment and outdoor

ers with the preparation and presentations on a

skills such as woodsmanship skills.

How about a cool one? If you happened to be at the corner of Park Avenue and Charles Street in Georgetown Sunday afternoon, you were in luck. Angie Cook, 10, was pouring freshly made pink lemonade for customers like Andrew Hoddinot, 13. and her sister Ront, 14. For 10 cents a full glass and five cents a half glass, Angle's prices were very reasonable.

Park closed

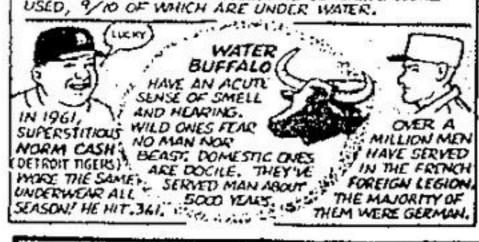
Prospect Park in Acton will be closed Saturday, August 4, 1984. Acton Minor Hockey is sponsoring a fund raising festival and there will be no public activities on that day.



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Norval man builds second place float

By KAY WILSON Herald Correspondent

NORVAL-A number of Norval area people attended the Holstein Heritage Day July 25 at the Ontario Agriculture Museum in Milton.

Thirty or more floats were excellent from eleven counties in West Central Ontario, Prizes for floats were in four categories -- 4H Clubs, County, Commercial and Family. Several stage coaches

and dignitaries with brautiful teams of horses and one team of oxen were also in the parade. Halton's Junior Calf Club won first, depicting the 4H symbol of "Head, Heart, Hands and

Health," along with two 4H club members.

Peel County's second prize float was a full size Holstein and was built by Terry Laidlaw of Norval and Sheila (Dixon) Crowe RR4 Georgelown. The cow was finished off with 1,000 white mums by Webb's flowers.

Peel County's Dairy Princess Mary Lou Laidlaw of Norval and Amy Thompson of RR4 Georgetown were standing beside the cow. Peel also recognized six former All Canadian Holstein including Spring Farm Juliette from the herd of Jim and Jack Fraser of Huttonville.

The theme on the float for Halton was "A Golden Past and a Brighter Future" honoring the nme Master Breeders in Halton County. The Halton float was planned by a committee with chairman Paul Laidlaw.

Judges for the parade were Mrs. Howard Laidlaw of RR2 Brampton as well as Ross Segsworth, Mrs. R.D.Graham, John Powell and Tony Price,

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Lessons begin Monday, August 6, and run for two consecutive

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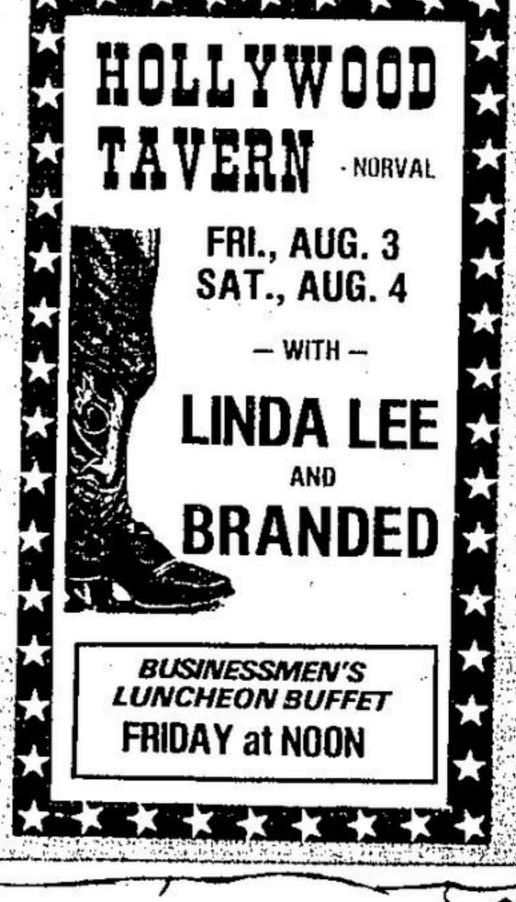
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