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Y camping at Kelso

LAND OF THE SILVER BIRCH



Joy Swain is learning that sailing involves work and fun. Before this day was over she was sailing around the lake which made all the work of rigging the boat a pleasant formality.



Not every daycamper is fortunate enough to have their own counsellor. There are usually ten campers to every counsellor. Seen here are Samantha Downard and Neil, who would not give his last name.

Herald photos by Sandy Campbell



This sandy-haired pair got acquainted at the Halton School of Equitation which is part of the Kelso Y Camp program. Seen here are Ryan Clayton and Snoopy.



At lunch the camping ritual of dishing out the beans sometimes takes place. Counsellor Rosemary Dintz performed the task for camper Brian Bilecki.

Ashgrove celebrates youth year

This being the International Youth Year, the Ashgrove Women's Institute took up the theme by having the 4H girls of the community put on the program.

Mrs. Cliff Hunter was the hostess for the evening of Aug. 20 in the Hillcrest United Church.

Mrs. Bruce McClure, president, and Mrs. Gordon Wingfield, secretary-treasurer opened the meeting in the usual manner. The roll call "Show or tell of an early

experience as an exhibitor of a 4-H Homemaking Club or Fall Fair" brought forth interesting and comical anecdotes.

During the business discussion it was decided that the Institute would sponsor a Tupperware Party and also hold a No-Bake Bake Sale. Mrs. John McNabb and Mrs. Robt. Alexander asked for help in obtaining articles for the Milton Fair exhibit. Mrs. Geo. Bird and Mrs. John Hunter are arranging

the Georgetown Fair exhibit.

The program arranged by Mrs. Jas. McPhail and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson once again showed the fine talents and abilities of our young people.

Miriam Howden "Milton Fair Queen 1984" gave a delightful account of her year and also showed slides of Milton Fair.

Marilyn Bird presented an excellent history of the 4-H and told how it

has changed through the years to its present set up.

Marilyn Gooding gave the motto "Our Future Lays in the Hands of our Youth" and also a mini-demonstration on quilting as it was studied in their 4-H project.

Brenda Wilson told the ladies what was learned by the Ashgrove Baking Bunch in the 4-H Basic Baking.

Mrs. Harvey Nurse gave the thanks of the meeting and Mrs. Jas. Carney was the pianist.

Career dreams carried one step further

By JENNIFER McAULEY
Herald Special

Students working for an Ontario government youth program are a step closer to their vocational dreams.

Gaining experience through jobs related to their career ambitions, students have been hard at work in Halton Hills.

Jeff Bender, 24, has been spending his summer hours working with the Niagara Escarpment Commission in Georgetown as a cartographer.

His job is part of a Summer Experience '85 program where 6,600 students aged 15-24 have been employed this past summer.

Working for the Niagara Escarpment Commission in Georgetown, Mr. Bender says he does "all sorts of odd jobs that help the other cartographers get their work done."

When a cartographer is working on a map, Mr. Bender will enlarge an aerial view of a small section of the map so the cartographer can do more detailed and accurate work.

"The work I'm doing with the enlarger and the camera is something I wouldn't be taught at school. This job is giving me such a large scope of cartography," the Seneca College Cartography student says.

Mr. Bender develops large maps of the Niagara area, produces plans for maps, and reorganizes the filing system.

"I really want to understand everything, and know what's going on, otherwise I won't get the full scope of it," Mr. Bender says. "This job I have now is exactly what I want to do once I graduate."

student at Sheridan College working for the Family Division of the Provincial Court in Brampton.

Her supervisor, Mr. L. Mendham, the court administrator, is pleased with Lisa's work. "The work she's doing is identical to that done by qualified permanent staff."

Lisa feels her job is a good opportunity to get hands-on experience in work she previously only saw in textbooks.

GAMES FOR CHILDREN
Four young women are



JEFF BENDER



JON ELLIS

They visit the University of Toronto library once a week and search through the archives. "The rest of the week Mr. Ellis reads through old newspapers, books and microfils.

He later processes and catalogues the material he finds. During the last week of August he and the other students will combine their information.

"I juggle assignments with the other students. It really keeps things from getting too dry," Mr. Ellis says. "This gives me great experience in learning what's involved in putting a novel together. I would like to become a novelist someday," he says.

Barely visible beneath a stack of ledgers is the bent head of Lisa Robinson.

The 19-year-old Georgetown resident is a second year business

going through their second childhood this summer and loving every minute of it.

Chris Baginseki, 20, Wendy Stephens, 21, Trish Henry, 21, and Judy Barta, 19, are coordinating summer educational programs and games for children for the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs.

"We plan street dances, camping trips, swimming and all kinds of games for the kids. It's good for them to get out and really good for us to get away from the office," said Ms. Baginseki, a Conestoga College recreation student says.

The 3-13 year old children live in housing units in Oakville and Acton. The girls work in pairs dealing with groups of nine to 30 children.

DAY FOR KIDS In Erin Sept. 7th

Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., a day-long, fun-filled event will be happening in the Village of Erin - an event designed for children aged 1 to 12. Burns Presbyterian Church of Erin, the sponsor, has called the event Erin Kids' Fest.

The 'fest' is located at Erin Public School, 185 Main St. Erin.

The Church has long recognized its responsibility to serve the wider community. Back in the spring, a request for a

children's carnival or games day was submitted by a group of interested parents. A committee had soon drawn up a plan that was both stimulating and challenging.

In a period of two months, the Kids' Fest was off and running.

The first major decision was to expand the concept of a small carnival into a major, all-day production. All were in agreement that the

day should be fun for the whole family - an exciting, pleasurable in-town outing. Plans were geared to non-stop activity.

The festival will provide a solid mix of entertainment, with the major focus being an outdoor stage. Professional children's entertainers were contacted; the committee finally decided to invite Eric Nagler and The Whole Loaf Theatre to attend and perform.

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