



NOT QUITE THE WAY mother did it, but then she was never a Boy Scout. Soon after Monday's torrential rains ceased, the boys in various Jamboree camps set up makeshift clothes lines to dry out their gear. This group is from North Peel and Georgetown. (Staff Photo)

Over 2,800 gather . . .

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demonstrations, Armed Forces para-rescue techniques, bush survival tactics, scuba diving, remote control planes and boats, dog handling and skeet shooting.

As well, each boy is touring the Lakeview Generating Station and the Canadian National Exhibition for a day. Each evening campfires are lit and Scouts make the rounds to visit friends, sing songs and tell tales. (And swap some more badges.)

Ceremonies besides Sunday's official opening included a Scout's own open air church service in the amphitheatre Sunday morning, two Catholic masses later the same day, a closing ceremony scheduled for Friday evening, and the daily morning flagbreaks in each troop and subcamp.

Many of the Scouts are taking sightseeing trips outside the grounds, and report they enjoy the colorful scenery of this part of Ontario. The Bermuda contingent arrived a day early and went shopping at a Milton supermarket, where they ran into several local ladies who stopped to chat and wished them a happy time at camp. Their leader reported he was "very pleased" with Milton, and its hospitality.

Evening shows at the amphitheatre include imported professional entertainers and several musical groups ranging from jazz to rock 'n' roll. A talent search is underway daily among the Scouts themselves, and Bobby Gimby will be at the camp all day Friday to line up a chorus of youthful voices to accompany him in his famous "Ca-na-da" song at the evening's show. Several ethnic groups are singing and dancing as part of the Youth and His Neighbors sub-theme.

Staff for the Jamboree is drawn from every walk of life. Several department heads are full-time provincial Scout executives but the majority of the willing workers are Scoutmasters, Cub leaders and other supporters of Scouting who have given up a week of holidays to come and work at Kelso. They didn't even come for free—while the Scouts pay \$40 registration to cover all expenses, the "volunteer" workers on staff pay \$25 to defray the cost of their food.

All food is cooked by the Scouts, who draw their supplies for each meal from the central

"Supermarket" supply depot. There, catering and rations chief Jack Jelbert supervises a staff of 14 handling such items as 900 loaves of bread, 1,200 pounds of hamburger or 4,000 hot dogs per meal. By the time the week is over the hungry boys will have consumed (among other things) 17,000 quarts of milk, 3,000 dozen eggs, and 6,000 pounds of butter. The supply chief has nine tons of charcoal on hand for their campfire cooking.

About half the jamboree budget of \$110,000 went for food supplies. Troop leaders eat with their Scouts but staffers are fed by an outside catering service.

Ed Joyce of Milton is in charge of the security staff for the week, which includes firefighting, patrolling and communications. A van truck

loaded with hose and a water tank loaned by the Halton Region Conservation Authority stand by, ready for fire. To date there have been no mishaps.

Visitors are welcome at the Jamboree, every day between 2 and 9 p.m. There is no admission fee, just the \$1 per car fee for entering the Kelso park.

This week The Champion carries a four-page section on the Jamboree, which will be found in the centre of the second section. It's just a sample of what's to come—for next week a special Souvenir Jamboree Issue will be published, full of more pictures and stories of the week's activities at Kelso. Scouts can make arrangements to have one mailed to their home address if they apply at the Jamboree Canteen.

Dr. Hay resigns Dr. Stuart now M.O.H.

The appointment of Dr. L.M. Stuart as Halton's Medical Officer of Health and Director of the County Health Unit was endorsed by Halton County Council on Tuesday.

The confirmation of the appointment came after debate on whether Dr. Stuart should be named acting Medical Officer of Health.

Dr. Hugh Hay, Halton's M.O.H. since last fall, was recently asked to resign after what Board of Health chairman Reeve A. Ledwith termed "repeated absenteeism" from work. Reeve Ledwith praised Dr. Stuart's work as assistant M.O.H. and said "he has been doing a good job for us".

Pressing for Dr. Stuart's designation to be that of acting M.O.H., Deputy-Reeve William Gillies noted the Board was discussing amalgamation of the units of Halton and Peel. He also noted the appointment of an M.O.H. cannot be rescinded by the county unless there is just cause.

Acknowledging Dr. Stuart's age of 73, Reeve Ledwith said he had assurances that if his health failed he would immediately resign.

The Board of Health recently appointed Dr. Stuart as M.O.H. at a salary of \$17,000 but the amendment sought to this action at county council would reduce

the salary to \$15,000, the salary schedule for the acting M.O.H. Deputy Reeve E. Burke suggested Dr. Stuart had been carrying a heavy load at the Health Unit for some time and he was the one best qualified to rectify any problems which may currently exist.

In a recorded vote on the matter the appointment of M.O.H. was confirmed at a salary of \$15,000.

Accidents

Approximately \$350 property damage was done to a car driven by Gary R. Prestidge of Riverplace Crescent Saturday, when it collided with a telephone pole on Bell St. near Mary St.

Damage to the pole was estimated at \$15.

Sunday, cars driven by George R. Magee of 153 Woodward St., Milton and Paul Beeny of R. R. 3, Georgetown received \$50 and \$125 damage respectively when they collided in Milton Plaza parking lot.

A parked car owned by George E. Avery of 19 Barton St. and a vehicle driven by Barry E. Beeton of 166 Robinwood Crescent completed the week's accident tally when they collided on Anne Boulevard near Robinwood Crescent.

Damage to each car was \$150.

Esquing Council meeting

Approve addition for Pineview

Approval for a \$411,700 addition to Pineview Public School was given Esquing Public School Board Monday as township council held their regular August meeting.

The project will now be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for their approval.

At council's previous meeting two school board representatives had outlined the pressing need for rooms at Pineview, noting there would be an additional 210 students entering the already crowded structure north of Hornby in the fall of 1969.

The 10 room addition will include six regular classrooms, one primary opportunity room, one kindergarten room, one library, one general purpose room, two change rooms and a health room.

Grants of \$356,512 are available on the project as well as a 50 per cent grant on furniture, which means township residents would have to furnish approximately \$40,000 for the project.

A by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$75,000 from the Capital Aid Corporation for an addition to Glen Williams Public School was also passed.

A tense few moments of discussion between a representative of the Back St.

area of Glen Williams and council resulted in a decision by Esquing to seek authorization from the Ontario Department of Highways to order a Glen resident to install a culvert in his driveway.

Esquing plans to take control of maintenance of the new Glen Crescent Drive, following the closing of Back Street.

Four of the five residents of the street have installed their culverts, but the fifth is awaiting authoritative word before taking any action.

It was noted that although the residents have been paying taxes on the property, and are presumably owner of the homes, they do not hold deed to their land.

Reeve George Currie stated no takeover of the road would be made until all culverts have been placed.

Ontario Land Surveyor Fred Cunningham and engineer Ron Materick, reporting on the bridge repair on No. 17 Sideroad, stated additional land will have to be purchased from residents neighboring the site.

Council decided to appoint a representative to contact landowners and negotiate for the purchases.

Representation was made by C. F. Leatherland on behalf of

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Council will review committee procedures

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudnik of Moffat appeared before Nassagaweya Council at their meeting Monday, to see what action had been taken on several requests and demands they made a previous meeting.

Mrs. Dudnik complained about the manner in which the Committee of Adjustment operated. The committee had turned down an application to separate land parcels.

Mrs. Dudnik said she held council responsible for the committee's actions and said council should live up to their responsibilities or resign. She wondered aloud why Maurice Newton had been appointed to the board and suggested it was because he had been an election opponent.

Both Reeve William Coulter and councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur refuted the statement. Mrs. MacArthur said she personally thought the application should have been accepted in the first place and was also a little disturbed in the manner the committee operated. But she defended council in the appointment. "They were put there in good faith because of knowledge gained on planning board," Mrs. MacArthur denied any dishonest dealings on the part of the council.

Council passed a resolution to review the procedures of the committee in relation to land separations within the township.

Stray horse is hit by car

A horse was injured and a car damaged in a collision on Highway 25 just south of Speyside early Sunday morning. The horse escaped from a farm and wandered onto the highway.

The horse was treated for multiple lacerations by a veterinarian, but did not have to be destroyed, Milton O.P.P. report.

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