



5 Rothwells at Jamboree

It was a family affair for the Herb Rothwells of Kitchener at last week's Jamboree.

Father Herb was on the swimming staff at the lake, his wife Shiril and daughter Janice, 16, were on the canteen staff, and sons Greg, 15 and Steven, 13, were with the North Waterloo troop in Subcamp Three... for a total of five from the same family participating in "Adventure in Brotherhood".

Back home, Herb's on the district staff while his wife is an L. A. member and Janice is a Ranger. They have another daughter Lois 11, who's in Guides. The only Rothwell not so far engaged in Scouting is Mary Lynn who is four years old and has to wait a couple of years before she starts in Brownies.

The Rothwell family has a total of between 40 and 45 years experience in Scouting.

It was an expensive week for the family, as registration cost them \$155 and Herb figured the total cost over \$200.

"But it was worth it, I'd do it again," he exclaimed. Each boy in camp paid \$40 to register while anyone on staff, although voluntary laborers, had to pay \$25 to cover the cost of meals and sleeping accommodation.

Daughter Janice joined in the spirit of the camp and went on a mountain hike with the British Columbia Scout troop. The boys said she was such a good sport to accompany them, they awarded her a hiker's badge and made her an honorary member of the B.C. troop.

AUTOGRAPH TIME? No, Robert Gibson of New Liskeard is pictured in Photo 63 getting his achievement card signed by H. D. Cochrane, Deputy Chief Ranger of Lake Simcoe District of the Department of Lands and Forests, following Tuesday's water bombing display. Scouts had their achievement cards signed throughout the week of the Jamboree and those completing the majority of the items on the list received an honor badge. The young man above with a large hat and a loud horn in Photo 76 is George Hilliard of Whitby. "Spiney the Thing" pictured with its creator Jack Wootton of North Bay in Photo 71 was a drawing card at the Jamboree, for Spiney "talked" to people who visited the Northland contingent's campsite. Jack was hidden 30 feet away with a microphone. Below in Photo 108, Joe Thomas of Farmington, Michigan sounds his horn in front of the Michigan troop's campsite, where a sign proclaimed how happy the Yankees were to be visiting Canada for the Jamboree.



an Champion

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1968

Twenty-Two Pages.—Ten Cents.

n, new zoning by-law for expanding town

aw for the town as it January 1. ed the necessity of rol over the land use e annexed areas of and Esquesing. He d "Esquesing is 'vulnerable' and has ver the land. rged the board to d pass a temporary -law to prevent helter velopment between en. sted planning board imtee of adjustment own and minimize and separations until

He explained a subdivision control by-law was necessary to control the chopping up of land without consent of the town. According to the Ontario Municipal Act Milton will inherit Esquesing's by-law governing land separations.

Mr. Little explained pre-engineering studies would be necessary involving water, sewage and drainage facilities. He said the Official Plan for Milton as it now stands is obsolete. "You need an overall plan showing you where you are going, where and what kind of apartments you want, where to put schools and parks, where there are inadequate services and how all this relates to the road patterns."

The consultant said all of this had to be done "to get the house in order" and once the house was in order it was time to put the teeth into the official plan and zoning by-law.

Mr. Little said the present zoning by-law needed a rigorous overhauling.

Then there was the problem of money. When board chairman Norm Pearce asked Mayor Best what the town's standpoint would be as far as financing goes, it was explained the town would already be faced with a deficit this year and was also faced with the tight money situation. He said the town would want an estimate of what the job would cost before committing themselves.

Planning Board member Harold Funk suggested they were caught "somewhere in between the devil and the deep blue sea. We can't afford to go ahead and can't afford to stop. You have to think of the town's image," Mr. Funk said. "We worked all these years to get annexation and now that we

have it, we'll have to show we can handle it."

Mayor Best countered with "would you buy a Cadillac if you could only afford a Pontiac?"

Chairman Norm Pearce said he realized the town had to demonstrate fiscal responsibility but added the procedures were necessary and the brakes shouldn't be put on.

Mayor Best said he did not advocate putting the brakes on but did not want to give anybody an okay to go ahead until council definitely knew where the costs lay.

Consultant Little told the board the heaviest costs would come near the end rather than at the beginning, and most of the billing would be done after the new year.

The Board passed a resolution asking council to authorize Mr. Little and his company to prepare a plan of subdivision for the new town and to present an estimate of the costs for the By-Law and Official Plan to the council.

Steam-Era traffic heavy

Traffic to the Steam-Era was described as heavy by local police but it moved smoothly, with vehicles up on the Saturday compared to previous years. Much of the traffic moved out quickly on Monday when the late-afternoon rain hit.

Saturday, however, was a bad day for accidents with four accidents investigated.

Two accidents occurred on Thursday of last week.

Cancel winter work benefits Milton projects not affected

The announcement that federal Winter Work benefits would be discontinued has not seriously affected any current municipal projects in Milton, Treasurer Mrs. A. Brush indicated this week.

There was some consideration that extensions to the present trunk sewer might benefit from the program if it were continued, but no extensions of it have yet received the necessary approvals. On the extension of the

sewage treatment plant in 1965, the town received \$27,000 in winter work benefits. On the Kelso water line the federal support was \$5,500 and last year on the town's removal of trees that had died from Dutch Elm disease, the benefit was \$1,600.

The winter work program paid toward labor involved in special projects undertaken during a stated period of winter months. Prime Minister Trudeau announced Friday the program would not be renewed.

and 7; the new Safety Corner, 10; Editorials and columnists, B2; Youth Front, B3; Letters of thanks from our Boy Scout friends, B8; Farm news, B9; Women's news and weddings, B10; and Jim Snow's report on the recent session of the Ontario Legislature, B11.

Phony bank inspector bilks woman of \$300

The phony "bank inspector" racket has hit Milton again and a local woman lost \$300 in a new version of the old con game last week.

Milton Police urge everyone to beware of callers who represent themselves as bank inspectors or employees of a bank. Sgt. J. K. ... usually prey on elderly people.

In last week's fraud, a lady received a telephone call from a man representing himself as an employee of a local bank. He said he wanted to check the \$10 and \$20 bills she received when

she cashed her old age pension cheque, because the bank was afraid there may have been some counterfeit money in the bills she received.

When the man arrived at her home he said some of the bills were bogus and he took all the money "back to the bank to check it over." Of course he never returned and by the time the incident was reported to police, it was too late.

Sgt. Robertson said several other local residents were telephoned with the same or slightly different come-ons. Fortunately, only the one woman was gypped.



STEAM-ERA FROM THE AIR... Many visitors at the 1968 steam and antique reunion enjoyed a view of the big show from the air, when they took a helicopter sightseeing flight with Doug Green of Milton. A staff photographer joined in the fun Monday and snapped this aerial view from about 300 feet above the south-east corner of the fair grounds. In the foreground are the steam engines while gas tractors circle the far side of the ball diamond. In the background are the steam trains, food tents and gas engine displays, while along the left side are the grandstand and models hall and the barn of yesteryear. (Staff Photo)

4-oz. TINS

39c

9c

SUPER SAVE