

DESCRIBED BY Councillor Norm Elliott as "a bloody eyesore", the school creek and its banks are due for some cleaning up. Elliott said last week he's never seen the water in the creek so low or the weed growth as bad as it has been this summer. This photo was taken Thursday afternoon from the Main Street bridge.—(Staff Photo)

Elliott claims

Library a jewel but grounds no crown

Grounds around the Acton library and school creek have become a real eyesore said Councillor Norm Elliott and he thinks it's time something was done about it.

Councillor Elliott brought the matter to council's attention at their regular meeting, Tuesday, August 17, claiming he has never seen the water in the creek as low or weed growth in the area as bad as it has been this summer.

Elliott pointed out the area has the potential for being the beauty spot in town. In his words, "The library is a jewel that should have a setting to set it off."

Councillor Peter Marks wondered if council shouldn't petition owners of the land to fix it up.

"Is it not the county board? If they have a piece of property that is an eyesore maybe we should write them and ask them to clean

it up," Marks suggested.

Continuing program Mayor Les Duby felt any program to clean up the area should be a continuing one. He thought perhaps a weekly or monthly maintenance program could be established.

Council referred the matter to public works and utilities committee for a recommendation.

Halton's Queen

Pat Murray loses preliminary round

Competing for the first time in the C.N.E. Dairy Princess competition, Pat Murray of Halton lost out Monday evening to Frontenac's Queen. The Frontenac girl was competing for the second time, while Pat had never been in competition before.

Her appointment as Halton's Dairy Princess was unanimous, and involved no competition here at home first.

Despite her inexperience, Pat was surprised to discover she wasn't nervous. She didn't have

time to be. "It was a lot of fun!" On first night Pat had hoped to be able to watch some of the other 41 contestants in action before she faced the judges. However, all the names went into a hat and she found herself scheduled for the first of the eight nights of preliminary competition.

Wearing a white pantsuit, she was the fourth of five to compete. She had a short speech prepared. There is a slight chance she might still be called to the finals,

as some of the runners-up are included. Final competition is September 2.

Cheering section Cheering Pat on were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murray of Indian Garden Farm, R.R. 1; sister Marie; cousin Lorna Buick, Arthur; uncle Lorne Murray and cousins Jean and Phyllis Murray, Arthur; aunt and uncle Sal and Bud Jolley of Turramins and her friend, Bob Thompson of Georgetown.

What's next? She will represent Acton 4-H calf club on Black and White day

Social Services available to all in north end of Halton

One of the least known but important free services available to people in North Halton carries the forbidding title of Family Social Services and Family Counselling.

There's an office in Georgetown, downstairs at 130 Guelph St. where the Health Unit's located. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There's another in the county building at Milton open on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They are staffed by Mrs. Ana Dzidrum, an attractive family counsellor anxious to give assistance to anyone from the north end of the county.

Mrs. Dzidrum says referrals are accepted from private individuals, doctors, lawyers, the court, public health people, schools, police, any responsible person or just a request from a person in trouble.

What is family counselling?

Solve themselves Mrs. Dzidrum emphasized that the counsellor does not solve the problems people bring to them. They must solve it themselves. Her function is to enable people to cope with their own problems, interpreting them so they can do something about them.

This may be done on a family, parent-child, single individual or marriage scale, depending on circumstances. The majority of

cases handled from the North Halton offices are marital, with parent-child, or individual problems next, in that order. They could be financial, interpersonal or any number of things.

Biggest problem? Mrs. Dzidrum says it is communications.

"People just don't seem to know how to share their thoughts and feelings with others," Mrs. Dzidrum says. It is the big problem area and has nothing to do with class or station. It is general. It generates feelings such as fear, anger, frustration.

Although the lack of communications hits both men and women, it is the women who respond most and are more apt to call for help when they have problems they can't seem to solve.

Men stoical

"Men are trained to grin and bear it, feeling their problems will disappear if they are stoical about them," Mrs. Dzidrum said. Men also seem to resent it more if they come to seek help, presumably frustrated because they couldn't work out their own problems.

She sees the younger people as a heartening side to the story. They are more aware of family social services and willing to seek help, more open and not ashamed to seek opinions, using the service for a sounding board.

Mrs. Dzidrum believes this stems from the present system of education which familiarizes young people with guidance counsellors, social workers and family education courses.

When people are referred to her, Mrs. Dzidrum emphasizes it is up to them to carry out her suggestions. All interviews are confidential and any information divulged during an interview is never passed on unless the person involved requests it.

She tries, when possible, to co-ordinate and consolidate all the services the person needs.

No cost

Unfortunately, many people in the north end of the county are not aware of the services available. There is no cost to the individual. Family Social Service is provided by the county and subsidized by the province.

There is no connection with the welfare program of the county, Mrs. Dzidrum points out. It is a completely independent operation under program director James Grey and the deputy director R. J. Vivian.

Mrs. Dzidrum is well equipped, both educationally and with several years experience in social work, to contend with the problems she faces.

Her working day consists of three or four interviews as well as other duties involved in sorting

out people's problems. She is most familiar with the Georgetown area because this is where the bulk of her problems occur, since it is the largest centre of population in the north end of the county.

She feels because they are smaller and the population more homogeneous that Acton, Milton and the two townships of Esquesing and Nassagaweya, maybe don't have the same number of problems encountered in Georgetown. But she also points out the proximity of the office to Georgetown people and lack of knowledge in other communities about the program, may be a factor which influences numbers.

Just dial

The only requirement for a person to arrange an appointment to see Mrs. Dzidrum is a telephone call to 877-6811 in Georgetown and she will take it from there. Or if you are closer to Milton a call to the Milton office at 878-2801 is all that's needed.

Although the service has been available since 1965 in Halton it is still a relatively new program for many people unacquainted with services the county does provide. There are also offices in Burlington and Oakville with the headquarters situated in Milton.



HALTON'S DAIRY Queen Patricia Murray competed at the C.N.E. in the Dairy Princess competition Monday. Left to right are Carol Hill 17, Algoma; Nancy Van Patter 17, Elgin; Barbara Alexander 17, Prince Edward; Patricia Murray 17, from Halton; and Karyn Cronk 18, from Frontenac. Karyn Cronk was named the winner of this round of the preliminaries.

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Aug. 30 to September 3 inclusive
9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.**

Children who will be five years of age or before the last day of February, 1972 are eligible for kindergarten.

Georgetown, Acton and Milton District High Schools will accept registrations from students who did not attend Halton County schools, Monday August 30th to Friday September 3rd.

SPIN operation will continue

"We weren't glowingly pleased with the results, but we weren't disappointed either," Mrs. Len Andrews of Campbellville told this paper, or the results of the recent SPIN (Stop Pollution In Nassagaweya) collection.

"What's most important in this project is to have the people realize we must conserve our resources."

Mrs. Andrews, on the pilot project committee of SPIN, explained she hoped to have more information concerning the recycling of glass by the end of September. "I've consulted Pollution Probe for more information," she noted.

All the glass collected during the August campaign will be trucked to Burlington as soon as the glass strike is over. "We have the bottles sitting in our yard but can't take them on to Burlington because of the strike. Apparently no one is allowed across the picket lines," she quipped.

The SPIN collection was a project of a number of members of the Campbellville Women's Institute and a collection during the month of July resulted in "a good truck load of glasses" being taken to the Burlington depot.

"We hope to have as much in this month's truckload," she added.

Drog off depots were set up at Brookville and Campbellville and residents of the township were asked to deposit their glass there.

"During September we plan to advertise the project more extensively and hope to further educate the public that this is not just garbage we are collecting," Mrs. Andrews replied. "We then plan to have a collection the first Saturday of each month and a further drop off depot will also be arranged," she added.

"The main problem to overcome is educating the public on the importance of conserving our natural resources," she concluded.

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