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## Youngs 50 years wed

George and Pearl Young celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 7.

The couple celebrated their golden anniversary Friday night at a dinner party with family at the Terra Cotta Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Young have lived in Acton at 148 Church St. E. for nearly 25 years after moving to town from the farm they worked on the Erin-Eramosa Town Line for many years.

Mr. Young was born on that farm and the couple

was married at Everton Church of Christ's Disciples on June 7, 1930. Mrs. Young was born in Everton.

The couple have one daughter, Marilyn Young and worked the farm north of Acton until retiring to town.

Mrs. Young has been very active in the community. She was a member of both the Everton and Ospringe WI and Eramosa Junior WI and Eramosa Junior Farmers. Mrs. Young was also active as a dramatics coach and

performed in plays in Everton as well as doing church work in Everton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Young belonged to the Ospringe Literary Society.

After they moved to Acton Mrs. Young joined the IODE and served as secretary for five years and regent for six years. She is a longtime member of the Knox Presbyterian Church Evening Alert Group.

She credits their long marriage to "a lot of hard work. We've just kept going. You have to enjoy what you are doing and help others."

## Y's Menettes

## Offer Health Hustle Back to Acton Days

by Pat Jones

Acton Y's Menettes final meeting for the year was a barbecue, June 11, at Pat Nellis' home. Plans were finalized for the Health Hustle, Saturday June 28, as part of the town's "Back to Acton Days" celebration. Exercises for the whole family are to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Mill St. in front of

the Y building. Home-made muffins and juice will be sold by the Y's Menettes.

Together with the Y's Men, the Y's Menettes made a substantial contribution to the Acton Firefighters for the fireworks display to be held the same weekend. Donations were also

made to the Y itself.

On June 6 the Y's Men and Y's Menettes held another successful Auction Rummage Sale at the Curling Club.

The June meeting reaffirmed the Y's Menettes aim of community service and the new executive was installed with Sally Leatherland as president, Linda Coe as vice-president, Carol Leys as secretary and Ruby Weber as treasurer. The new executive wishes to extend an invitation to all who are interested to join the Y's Menettes. Please contact any of the above or the 'Y' about joining.

## deHavilland not looking at Halton

deHavilland Aircraft has given no indication that it is looking at either Acton or Milton as a site for a new plant.

Halton Business Development Officer William Marshall said reports hinting that deHavilland is considering building a plant in Halton have been misleading.

deHavilland has not asked for any information regarding Acton or Milton, Marshall says, and he doesn't believe the firm is considering locating here.

However, his office has been sending out information about industrial property in both towns to the aircraft firm. Marshall is quick to point out the information wasn't solicited by deHavilland and in fact deHavilland is just one of 1,200 or 1,300 firms in growth industries receiving information about Halton industrial opportunities.

Marshall noted it is common knowledge that deHavilland will expand and employ about 2,000 people to build Dash 8 planes, but every industrial development office in Ontario is sending the firm information these days.

He said he doesn't think Halton will be considered because there isn't an adequate airport

close at hand for testing. Marshall said the only contact he has had with deHavilland has been "polite acknowledgement" of receipt of the information he has sent them and if he had been in contact with the firm he wouldn't comment on the matter at all.

## Halton backs Timmins

Queen's Park is going to receive another spur from Ontario boards of education for more dollars.

Halton's Board of Education fell in line with a petition from Timmins which asks the provincial government to live up to the commitment to fund 60 per cent of elementary and secondary education.

## Mosquitos not from cemetery pond

The pond in Fairview Cemetery isn't producing the swarms of mosquitos plaguing the Storey Drive, Kingham and Cobblehill Road areas an expert from the University of Guelph told Mayor Peter Pomeroy and town staff Friday.

An informal meeting involving Brian Cargill and Linda Ruse and other residents who want the pond preserved and Pomeroy, engineer Robert Austin, deputy works superintendent, Alf DUBY and Clerk-Administrator Ken Richardson was held Friday afternoon at the cemetery.

A number of residents who haven't approached any councillors but have voiced concerns about mosquitos around the cemetery and want the pond filled in and the area landscaped weren't in attendance.

Two spokesmen for the residents living on Cobblehill and Kingham, Colin Ash and Linda Franklin, both said they weren't informed of the meeting and wished they had been invited to attend.

Biologist John Sprague said the mosquitos swarming around town in late May and June don't breed in ponds like the one at the cemetery or Fairy Lake, but are bred in small pools of water and are the classic backyard mosquito. He said while he hasn't done tests he is 95 per cent certain mosquitos don't come from the pond. However, the expert from the University of Guelph said it is possible mosquitos are breeding in boggy areas in the cemetery.

Landscape architect Owen Scott from the University of Guelph said if the pond is slowly filled in over the years, something residents claim has been taking place, it will do the most environmental damage. This means the water level will keep rising and killing trees.

If the pond is drained and filled the scrub will die but some trees will survive, Scott said. However, he warned the pond may not be drainable and could fill almost as soon as it is emptied. In addition the pond would have to have considerable fill or else the land couldn't be used for graves.

Should the town decide to just leave the pond as it is now a fair amount of trees will die. He suggested the best alternative is to clean the

pond and deepen it. Scott also urged dead trees be removed. The expert warned some of the wildlife in the pond would be lost for a time because the pond is deepened, but wildlife will return later.

Pomeroy said the town has something of a long term plan designed to provide more space for graves. He noted the Royal Botanical Gardens studied the cemetery and there are conflicting opinions among residents as to what should be done about wet areas of the cemetery. Some want the pond filled because of mosquitos while others want the area preserved in a natural state. The mayor emphasized nothing final has been decided regarding the cemetery but suggested an overall plan is needed and will be considered.

Scott urged an overall cemetery plan be framed, with the public given the chance to comment, and then the plan be followed in future years.

With regards to another problem, garbage dumped in the cemetery, town staff promised to continue cleaning it up. Quite a bit of garbage was removed Friday before the meeting, a resident observed. DUBY said town staff isn't dumping garbage as some have suggested, and asked that residents call him or other members of staff whenever they see vehicles in the cemetery late at night or spot someone dumping garbage.

Scott said the dead trees on town land along the fence behind Storey Drive should be removed as soon as possible. Pomeroy and Austin both said the trees will be cut down and removed before the end of August but wouldn't say the work will be done sooner des-

pite pressure from homeowners to get the job done immediately. Scott said there is no question trees are dying because of garbage dumped around them.

Cargill and Mrs. Ruse urged refuse containers be placed in the cemetery, though Austin and Pomeroy made it clear they don't expect garbage baskets will help solve the dumping problem. Pomeroy asked residents to write to council to put in the refuse containers and said it could then be decided by council. Residents also want no dumping signs posted.

Sprague said there is wildlife in the pond and very little odor, though he did find a little "gas" is escaping along the edges from rotting vegetation. Vegetation is rotting because the water level was raised when fill was put in the pond.

Austin said no fill is now being pushed into the pond, but earth from opened graves is piled beside the pond.

There have been complaints about the condition of the cemetery in past years and the issue arose again this spring when Mrs. Ruse and two other homeowners went to the ward one councillors' drop-in last month. They complained about dumped garbage and the poor state of the cemetery.

After there was still no



Mayor Peter Pomeroy met with Storey Drive residents, including Brian Cargill and Linda Ruse Friday at Fairview Cemetery. Two experts from the University of Guelph, engineer Robert Austin, Clerk-Administrator Ken Richardson, and deputy works superintendent were also in attendance.

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