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Enjoying the action at Miss Tania's Snake Pit is Todd Oliver.



Planning the nose on the clown was a tough game Tammy Joe Richard discovered at Thursday's playground finale.

Homes to be built on dragstrip land

The estate development approved for the former dragstrip land, three years ago may finally be built upon.

Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson told Halton Hills council, new owners had asked for one year extension of the approval, which expired August 23.

He said they indicated they planned to proceed before the end of this year. "They are substantial people in the development business, if my information is factual," he commented.

Councillor George Maltby claimed the land is now being used as an unofficial dragstrip. It is located on the Fifth Line, north of Highway 7.

Richardson said the new owners are aware of the trespassing and assured him machinery would be there within the next two weeks to break up the asphalt so it cannot be used as a speedway.

Shooting hearing resumes Sept. 15

A preliminary hearing into the shooting death May 11 of a Milton man will resume Sept. 15 in Milton Provincial Court.

Provincial Judge Douglas Latimer has ordered a no publication ban on the hearing in which Robert Marshall Esplen, 49, of Halton Hills faces counts of manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death.

The charges stem from an incident in which Andre Wyman, 22, of Milton, was shot while he and two others were fishing at a pond on private property.

Mr. Wyman died 14 hours after the shooting in Milton District Hospital.

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Van's at the bat...

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beck up first, reaching base on an error. Kirton grounded out, Mills batted a single, Killingbeck reached home. Only two more runs and Van's has caught up but the inning is over when Charlie Payne struck out.

Keeping Station off the board in the eighth was no problem for Van's, but coming from behind to take the game in the eighth would be, well, a miracle. Especially for Van's.

Never Give Up
Round Robin Incoe

NHAMR wants Sunshine School

The Sunshine School, long in the hands of Halton's Board of Education, appears to be on its way back into the hands of its original owners the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded (NHAMR).

Two indicators point in that direction.

The Halton board will next month debate a proposal from Acton-Esqueusing Trustee Betty Fisher to rent the school, near Hornby, to the association for \$1 per year.

Fisher said the reason for renting rather than selling is that, in light of new provincial legislation concerning special education, the board may need the building.

The Fisher proposal came as a notice of motion after the Halton trustees heard a plea from representatives of NHAMR for the board to return the school of \$1 in sale.

The board closed the school this summer after new and larger facilities were built in Milton. The school has been offered to regional and local governments.

NHAMR proposes to use the building for a number of activities. The main one would be to supply a day program for severely handicapped adults in North Halton. The association foresees saving some money by shifting its central office from the rented space in Georgetown to Hornby.

The school building could also help ARC Industries with manufacturing and retailing ceramics, NHAMR suggests.

Possession of the Sunshine School building could also be a secure base for Tinkerbell Nursery School which operates on a year-to-year basis at Milton. The place

"is subject to Ministry of Education priorities and needs."

The association also sees the school property becoming a place of evening and weekend recreation activities for the mentally handicapped.

NHAMR believes it has an edge on the buying back of the school site ahead of other agencies because it raised \$25,000 to build the school.

Ethically NHAMR runs as follows: "These school were built through the efforts of parents and volunteers. These same parents and volunteers were also paying school taxes for facilities and services that their mentally retarded children could not use. In giving Sunshine school to the board, these parents and volunteers were in fact paying a double school tax."

Limehouse Travellers return after vacations far away

by Mrs. A. W. Benton

Several families have been on holidays at a distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson have returned after more than a month travelling to the West Coast and Vancouver Island; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah and Michael are home after four weeks on Jersey Island and visiting in England. Folks from Jersey lived at the Hannah home in their absence. While in England they visited the Scouts who had been here in 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Clarke to Toledo, Ohio, visiting her relatives for a few days.

Congratulations to newlyweds Joanne Lister and David Cropper who were married by Rev. Peter Barrow in Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon. The reception was at the Old Mill, Toronto.

We hope Wilfred Harding may keep in better health since his recent stay in hospital.

Mr. Alf Spence conducted an auction sale for Mrs. Ralph Turner on Saturday. The W.I. ladies had a successful sale at a food booth there as well.

The Women's Institute members wish to thank an unknown friend who gave of his time and paint to cover the unsightly mess some senseless person had made of the front door of Limehouse Memorial Hall.

For those with boys and teens in the family we have dates for enrolment for winter programs. All will take place in the Scout Hut:

Beavers—Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
Cubs—Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.
Scouts and Venturers—Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

Ballinafad Two W.I. members are close to 100th birthday

by Winifred Smith

Members of the Ballinafad W.I. paid a visit to Maple Lodge on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Waldie greeted the ladies and introduced them to some of the new residents whom they had not met on a previous visit there. The group visiting were happy to see that two ladies recovered remarkably from recent illness. They are both close to one hundred years of age.

Mrs. Jackson, all smiles, was looking forward to the start of the hockey games and Mrs. Buchanan is eagerly awaiting her 100th birthday which she will be celebrating on Sept. 5. Eileen McEnery was the pianist for the afternoon's program. Jesse McEnery, who helps out on many occasions for the W.I. was the only gentleman in the group. Jesse brought along his violin and accompanied Eileen on the piano. Many requests were granted, and all took part in a singsong. Grace McEnery favored with two appropriate readings. When the old time music was played a few got up and danced a jig. At four o'clock a cup of tea and cookies were served and a friendly chit-chat enjoyed by all.

Ditching in cemetery

Halton Hills works department will be doing some ditching in Fairview Cemetery this fall to solve a drainage problem on Cobblehill Road.

Recently a resident, Don Porty, complained to Councillor Terry Grubbe at the Friday afternoon drop-in that his property is being flooded by overflow from the two storm sewers on the street.

Grubbe referred the problem to the town engineer and she said Friday ditching in the cemetery next month is expected to solve the problem.



Kelly Harrison was one of over 100 youngsters who turned up at Acton Bowling Lanes Saturday to join up for YBC play this season. Here Sylvia Magee helps Kelly register.

Van's at the bat...

All Van's need is another run to tie the game and force an overtime inning. All they have to do is bring Butch across the plate. Killingbeck is sent to do the job. He swings at the first, Butch is on third. The crowd is quiet. All eyes are on Killingbeck. This is it.

"Crack! whoosh, smack, you're out!"

Well, to make a long story short, Killingbeck grounded out, leaving the tying run on third. Van's lost the game 6-5, remained tied for last place.

But they came close.