



Mirror Mirror on the wall. Liz Chalmers checks out her style in preparation for the Acton School of Ballet and Dance opening in September.

Ballet is for young and young at heart

You're never too young — or too old — to learn ballet.

Next month Acton's Liz Chalmers is hoping to teach some local ladies the fine art of ballet, at the Acton School of Ballet and Dance.

"It's for babies, right up to 80 years-olds," explained Mrs. Chalmers.

Back in her native England, Mrs. Chalmers was a dancer and ballet instructor. She began dancing when she was just four, with the London Ballet for three years and taught for a few years.

Now that her family is grown, Mrs. Chalmers has decided to get back into teaching.

"I've been in Canada for 16 months, and here

in Acton for just a year," she said. "I talked to Joyce Carpenter and she said she wants to ease out of the dancing."

This year Mrs. Chalmers will teach the basic ballet classes, as well as a ladies keep fit program that includes some ballet. Mrs. Carpenter will instruct Acrobatics.

"It's something I've been wanting to do for a long time. Now I have the time to do it," she said.

The program is slated to begin next month and operate at the Murray Memorial YMCA, Mill St. East. The program will take place two nights a week.

For more information contact Chalmers at 853-1763.



What a gas... Participants in the Day Camp parade were dressed from cowboys, to this gas-masked storm trooper.

Lift limits to growth...

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Ministry of the Environment.

Pomeroy says it now appears those figures may have been in error, or at least are "unproven."

Sewage capacity for the plant and stream is determined by population, as well as equivalent population figures which are assigned for commercial, industrial and institutional land uses or buildings.

He explained the sewage plant flow metre may not have been working properly.

Thus the assumptions and growth limits previously established are now "unproven."

"It appears we may be able to work the numbers (flows, plant and stream capacity, maximum population etc.) to allow more growth," Pomeroy declared.

He noted while new figures on which to base the Proctor and Redfern study haven't been agreed upon yet with the province, the "ministry seems to be more co-operative" with regard to negotiating the figures to allow some flexibility for future Acton growth.

In the preliminary report Taylor set the peak flow capacity of the sewage plant at one million gallons per day and stated there was little capacity left.

Maximum population for Acton by the turn of the century was pegged at 9,000 people, however it was noted if all "committed and quasi committed" development in Acton took place then peak flows would be 1.1 million gallons per day, and that didn't

include hooking Beardmore into the system.

The report also noted average daily flows to the plant had been reduced drastically between 1979 to 1980 because of improvements to the sanitary sewage system which reduced infiltration of storm water. Average flows in 1980 were 532,000 gallons per day.

In theory the plant was near capacity because of population and population equivalents assigned for industrial, commercial and institutional uses. However, because so many people work out of town Acton isn't filling the plant most of the time. But the province sets limits to growth based on peak flows, sometimes in rainy weather the plant flows top the million gallons a day mark, and doesn't allow unused capacity to be taken up because of the potential danger of the plant going over capacity if more people stayed in town every day.

Pomeroy said the flow figures must be based on five or six years operation, not just 1979 and 1980 which were dry years.

In the future, as new residential areas or an industry comes on stream, sewage flows will have to be monitored closely to help determine future growth limits, Pomeroy stated.

In his previous report Taylor also said if there was any substantial growth in Acton a water well east of Fairy Lake, which isn't being utilized because of odor and taste problems, would have to be used and possibly the north-west water field would have to be pressed into service.

Two rescued by chopper...

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kayak or proper canoe, and with more experience under his belt.

The two, who are always looking for an adventure or challenge, are in the midst of repairing the canoe. It's in pretty bad shape with the front smashed, and inside ribs cracked. Their biggest challenge they say, will be to make the canoe four feet larger than it is now.

Sankey will soon be entering his second year of physics and philosophy at the University of Toronto, and Berry recently graduated from Royal Military College in Kingston in engineering physics. He has secured a position with Schlumberger in Oldale

California. He will be testing for the presence of oil. The firm said they were looking for someone who is adventurous and physically fit. They now know they have the right man.

Berry received a phone call last week from California saying they had seen the story about the accident in a Calgary newspaper (their head office is in Calgary). Even before he started his job he proved he met the requirements.

The white waters are still there in the Gateauau River, not far from the Alonzo Wright Bridge. Sankey and Berry don't plan to return—at least for a while.



Keith Olson was slathered in make up at the playground (late Thursday night) as Diane Hoare gives him a clown face. Friends look on.

Miracle Mart brings Disney show to CNE

Visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition this year will get a special treat; a preview of the new "Disney is Your World" musical show, featuring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and all of the other popular Walt Disney characters.

"It's a wonderful show, for both children and adults," said Robin Maples, the Walt Disney Ambassador for 1981. Maples was in Toronto recently to unveil the Disney is Your World show, which is being presented free to CNE visitors, courtesy of Miracle Food Mart and Eastern Airlines.

"This is a very special year at Disney World, since we're celebrating our Tenth Anniversary, marking ten years at Disney World," Maples explained.

Maples, a pretty 22-year-old brunette, will be travelling throughout

Canada and the United States this year presenting Disney World.

"This will be the biggest celebration since the American Bicentennial in 1976," Maples said. "We've produced a very special new show that will be a big part of the Tenth Anniversary celebrations at Disney World, and the CNE visitors will have the first chance to see it."

"The Disney is Your World show will be presented four times daily; at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., at the CNE bandshell. The show will run every day during the Exhibition's three-week run (Aug. 19 to Sept. 7)."

Aside from seeing the show itself, adults and youngsters may get a chance to meet some of the Disney characters strolling the CNE grounds.



Here's one boy who's definitely going to the show! Young Malki Velazquez receives an invitation to a preview of the Disney is Your World show at the CNE from Robin Maples, a Walt Disney World Ambassador. Looking on are Malki's father, Michael Velazquez, advertising manager of Miracle Food Mart, which is presenting the show, and John Baxter, president of Metroland Printing & Publishing Ltd.

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