

On the Leavell

With Helen



Speside area resident Pierre Pilote was the subject of a feature story in last Thursday's Toronto Star. Pierre, a retired Chicago Black Hawk and Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman, talked about hockey today compared with his day, and the economy, every manager's nightmare.

Writer Kevin Scanlon says "... the man who just arrived from his farm up Georgetown way." If Speside is Georgetown, then Rockwood is Acton. right?

Wedding anniversary best wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Weep) Taylor who celebrated 30 years of marriage Sunday.

A (horse) riding team from Rockwood competed at the Prince Philip Games for the Eastern Nationals at the CNE last Thursday. Team members were Lynn Misurka, Sharla Wood, and Julie Robson, all of Rockwood and Sarah Bull, Moffat, and Steven Cane, Fergus.

And Acton made the Letter's to the Editor page in the Globe and Mail again last week — on the same topic as before — the town hall. This letter, written by Ron Brown of Toronto was under the title "heritage act protects nothing, reader claims."

George Elliott's plea to save Acton's Town Hall (letter—Aug. 18) is eloquent but it is only the tip of the iceberg. The threat to Acton's Town Hall faces Ontario's entire heritage. Its root is not any individual town council or any individual developer; rather, it is a piece of legislation which Heritage Canada once described as being one of the weakest of its kind in the entire Western world: the Ontario Heritage Act.

Despite its grand title it protects nothing. In leaving the designation of even Ontario's most historic buildings in the hands of local councils, it places so many legal hurdles in their way that few can be bothered. It's a miracle that Acton's Town Hall was

designated in the first place. But, as Mr. Elliott's letter demonstrates, the act does not prevent demolition even of a designated building. If a historical building has the misfortune to lie within a town that lacks an official plan or a formal citizens' group called a LACAC (Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee), council cannot designate it. Where a building is in a town with an anti-heritage council, such as Acton or Chatham, or is in an area with no municipal structure, nothing can save it.

While casting Ontario's heritage to the tender mercies of local town councils, the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, which is now responsible for the act, reserves for itself only the right to protect "ruins." Therefore, should the Acton Town Hall be gutted by fire, only then could the province set in to "save" it.

Despite the heroic efforts of such organizations as the Ontario Heritage Foundation, such towns as Perth, and such groups as that headed by Mr. Elliott, Ontario's built heritage is fast vanishing. To save it, Minister of Citizenship and Culture Bruce McCaffrey must put teeth into legislation which mocks the heritage protection process, and commit his ministry to preserving Ontario's heritage. To date, however, he has demonstrated no such commitment.

After George and Brown's letters appeared referring to our hall we got a call at the Free Press from Clyde Bell of the Tweed News. That community is trying to restore its Odd-fellows Hall, which used to be know as the Playhouse.

He was disappointed to hear Acton's building is closed and the stage gone. He planned to drop by Acton soon to have a look at the hall.

Bell was also very interested in the background of George's group's bid to secure provincial funds and grants for restoration and council's involvement in the project, or lack of involvement.

Clayton Fryer is alive and well and living in Vancouver.

Since an item appeared in this column last week about Mr. Fryer and asking if anyone knew his whereabouts, I have received many calls.

First, Laura Dittlich called to tell me Clayton's brother Ken was still living on Elmore Drive. I decided I would call and see about an address.

Then, later that night, Lorne Doberthien called me at home and said he had been in contact with Clayton about a year ago. He had his address and telephone number at the office and would give it to me the next day.

The next day, Thursday, Rhona Thornhill here at the Free Press office said she knew Clayton. A few hours later, Florence Fryer, Clayton's sister-in-law called and gave me his address. She said she had just written to her popular relative, but would send him a copy of my column soon.

A few more calls before the end of the week had me realizing how popular Clayton must have been while living in Acton.

Now, I am just trying to get to the other end of the story—Ernie Lyall's address in Yellowknife, NWT, and the two old friends can be reunited. Maybe some of my in-laws in that northern city can provide me with the information from the telephone book.

The Acton Social Services and Information Centre has made up a Social Services Directory for Halton Hills. Among those listed include:

- Emergency numbers;
- Assistance for families, i.e. Halton Women's Place, Block Parent Program, Legal Clinic, Big Brothers, Children's Aid Society;
- Health, i.e. OHP, Public Health, Meals on Wheels, Halton Manor, Red Cross, etc.;
- Financial assistance, i.e. Canada Pension, old age security, Family Allowance, Welfare, unemployment insurance; and general information such as libraries, post offices, arenas, pools, YMCA's, etc.

A Lorne School Centennial Reunion is being held at the request of the attendants at the 1979 reunion, Saturday September 11 from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Osprings school auditorium. All former pupils and teachers as well as their families and friends are welcome.

A program will be followed by a chicken dinner at 5 p.m. Cost is \$5. Centennial plates are available. For more information call 853-1651.

Schneiders' Reliable Sweets, from Rockwood, has a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition in the Food Building. Candies are being sold, as well as candy making demonstrations being held.

Schneiders' was mentioned in the Toronto Star last week after one of the reporters went on an eating binge and wrote about his experience in Juke Food Haven.



It was Food, Glorious Food day at Acton Library last Wednesday and here Allison Coe, Kate Penkell, Darryl Bridge, Eddie Bridge and Matthew Wilson make a log cabin out of pretzels, cake and frosting.



Making marshmallow people at food day at the Acton Library were Jonathan Coe and Cathy Bridge.

Staff changes

Halton Board of Education Thursday evening approved the appointment of Elizabeth Bailey to the teaching staff of Robert Little Public School.

During the same meeting, the trustees approved the recommendation that Jan Penick, staff member at Acton High School, be appointed Head of Communications at the same school.

Approve engineering Glenlea phase two

With phase one well underway, Halton Hills council last week approved an agreement with Phillips Planning and Engineering to provide professional engineering services for phase two of the project.

Phase two of the Glenlea reconstruction will take in works on Churchill Rd. South, Meadvale Rd., Westcott Rd., and Roseford Terrace.

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Any changes from last year's bus routing will be advertised in this newspaper.

Grade 9 students are to report to the Cafeteria for an introductory assembly at 9:00 a.m.

All other students will report to the rooms indicated on the various notice boards, at 9:30 a.m. At that time, registration procedures will commence. A full day's timetable will then be followed. Dismissal will take place at 3:15 p.m.

Most students will find their names on appropriate class lists, which will be posted in the foyer, or in the corridor near the cafeteria. Students whose names are not listed should report to the Student Services office.

Students having questions concerning registration or courses should contact the school office any day (Monday to Friday) between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. by Thursday, September 2.

Students must bring a combination lock with them on the first day of school or \$2.50 to buy a lock. Students are requested not to use magnetic or keyed locks.

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Household Hints

by Pauline McHally

Pet stains on rugs or furniture should be dosed with club soda as soon as possible.

Keep brown paper grocery bags neat by storing them in an old record album holder in your kitchen cabinet.

Pouring half a cup of vinegar down sink drains once a week helps keep them from clogging.

To darken pale gravy, add a few drops of Worcestershire sauce or a little instant coffee.

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