



FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION FOR BROWNIES (Herald Photo)

With summertime approaching youngsters will be heading to the pools and lakes to enjoy a refreshing swim. Water safety rules and practices should be learned by every swimmer. Last night Andy Fenton (at right) of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service demonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the 10th Brownie pack. Kneeling at left is Brown Owl, Audrey Suik.

HIGH SCHOOL INSIGHTS

It's Frankenstein Stalking Halls

BY LARRY BROADFIELD  
Why is everyone walking around GDHS with such unusual awareness? Why are they always looking around to see who is following them? Why is everyone on his full guard? Why?

Because on Friday, and Saturday Victor Frankenstein will create an inhuman creature using his supernatural powers. Of course, you say, it is only a play. But is it? Who knows?

What if the creature escapes from the cafeteria hallway through the performance and wreaks unheard of destruction in Georgetown? Horror is a mild description of what may

Acton Arena Raises Rates

**\$2.00 Per Hour**  
A \$2 increase in ice rates at the Acton arena will force the town's figure skating club to raise at least \$1,000 more next year.

At a general meeting held in Acton, President Gary DeBruyn noted that ice rates are up this year from \$8.50 to \$10.50 per hour in an attempt by the Halton Hills recreation department to equalize the town's rates at the two arenas in Acton and Georgetown.

"We were doing fine until regional government took over," said Mr. DeBruyn. "We were self-sufficient but now we're in Georgetown's backyard and we have to raise our rates to their rates."

Last month, Recreation Director, Doug Colison asked the town's general administration committee how he should handle the problem of two rates at the arenas. He pointed out that ice time costs \$12 per hour in Acton, yet the arena was operating with a \$41,000 loss this year.

The committee believed it would be better for the taxpayers if the rates were raised to cover part of the deficit and the increases should be spread over the next few years. Next year, Acton ice rates will increase by \$4 per hour to a high of \$16.50.

The figure skating club members added that the registration rates for children will have to be raised this year to meet the increased expenses by at least \$2 per child.

The club usually has about 150 children enrolled in the program and prior to regional government received a grant from the Acton recreation board, which covered approximately one-third of the instructors' salaries. Now they are allowed only \$1 per child.

The club has decided to hold the annual ice carnival again next year, even though they lost \$250 on this year's carnival. "It gives the skaters an incentive to work harder and something to look forward to," said Mr. DeBruyn. This year they had 41 costume changes. The carnival is the highlight of the year."

happen. Dare you go? Dare you miss it? Show up at the GDHS cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on Friday or Saturday and test your nerves. The cast will try to outdo Andy Warhol, so perhaps the end is near!

**ELECTIONS**  
Campaigning for the students council elections began on Monday. Soon the sterile halls of GDHS will be liberally plastered with posters begging for votes.

Positions being sought are president, treasurer and grade reps, for grades 10 to 13. The grade 9 rep will be elected in September. Response to the nominations was poor and only after being threatened with anarchy did the students come through. Although the election will be fun, will next year be treated seriously? Only time will tell.

The first party to begin his campaign, call itself the Banana Party and has grandiose plans to hold a Bananas Day. There has as yet been no fruitful competitions for this party.

The election is at the end of next week, so full details will be in next week's column.

**ATHLETICS**  
The super athletes at GDHS began a contest yesterday which lasts a week and which will prove who is the best. The Super Athlete '74 will be honored at the Athletic Banquet, at the end of the competition on June 5. The banquet will be held at GDHS, starting at 8:30, and will include a dinner and the awards presentation.

For many students it will be their last chance to bid farewell to Georgetown High's athletes and athletic teachers. Along with the sports letters and team recognitions, the Super Athlete '74 will be honored and 4 other distinguished athletes will be awarded the 4 annual athletic awards. Slides of the year's sports activities will be shown again this year. It will be an exciting evening for all the sports-minded students at GDHS.

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Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur told regional treasurer Don Farmer that the town of Milton may not pay its interim tax levy this week because they do not have the funds.

During a discussion about office furniture for the regional department Mayor MacArthur pointed out that "undue hardships are forced on the area municipalities."

"We were able to meet the last interim levy, but we won't be able to meet the next one," she told Mr. Farmer. "The area municipalities are lucky to be able to afford a new desk right now."

Mayor MacArthur was upset over the request by Garfield Brown, the clerk administrator, for two new desks to match two others in the reception area. "I know in Milton, we're not worried about everything matching," she added.

Mr. Brown told the committee that the request could be deleted from the budget at the present time if they did not mind the mismatched furniture brought from the county offices.

Coun. G.W. McKenzie, Halton Hills, added that "we're worse off than Milton right now." He did not believe that the town would meet the interim levy without borrowing the money.

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