



FELINE FRIEND

Acton folksinger Kevin Kenalty will be playing to an unusual audience at Stone Road Mall in Guelph on Saturday. A mixture of cat lovers and cats will form the body of his listeners. He is performing at The Guelph Humane Society's Favorite Feline Show. Kenalty has written his own songs for the show. The show has six classes ranging from best personality to the biggest cat. Registration is noon to 1 p.m.

Mosquito program

Halton Hills works department will take samples throughout the summer of ponds and rivers on public property to check for mosquitoes carrying encephalitis, works superintendent Frank Morette said.

As yet the program has not been scheduled. "Mosquitoes may come out earlier because of the hot weather we received in May," Dr. Chamberlain medical officer of health said in an interview Wednesday. "And although there were never any cases of encephalitis reported in Halton, prevention is still important."

The ministry of health pays three-quarters of the cost of the program. There were about 70 cases of encephalitis spread by mosquitoes in 1975, he said, mostly in southwestern Ontario. Few mosquitoes transmit encephalitis, the ones that do get the virus from certain birds. Symptoms of encephalitis include drowsiness, loss of appetite, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting. Most mosquito bites will simply be a nuisance, but if symptoms occur, consult your family doctor. Mosquitoes develop in still water and cannot survive the wave action of open bodies of

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Campbell seeks notice of rescinding motion

Rev. Ken Campbell, founder of Renaissance Ontario, has taken Halton board of education to task for not officially informing him of its rescinding of a motion of censure toward him.

The board censured Rev. Campbell in December, 1975, for his remarks about the values education program as proposed by then director of

education, Dr. John Meyer, who now works for the University of Windsor.

The board rescinded the censure motion in March, 1977, after Mr. Campbell sent a letter of apology to Dr. Meyer.

Rev. Campbell aimed his attack at Emerson Lavender, the present director of education. Although Mr. Lavender informed him in a " terse note"

four days after the motion of censure passed, he has not been so eager, it seems to inform me officially of the rescinding of that motion," Rev. Campbell states in a letter to Rev. Garry Morlon, board chairman.

"It would seem that the attitude of the civil servants employed by the board are one

which is quick to suppress parental involvement in educational reform, but slow to acknowledge or apologize for any wrong done to parents by the educational establishment," Rev. Campbell says.

Rev. Campbell also states that he has not yet received acknowledgement of his letter of apology to Dr. Meyer, nor of

a personal apology made publicly at a board meeting in the spring of 1975 to Dr. Meyer. He contrasted this attitude with that of John Bolch, superintendent of instruction, who "contacted me at once to graciously and generously accept my apologies to him in somewhat similar circumstances early this year."

Rev. Campbell goes on to urge the board to consider the Renaissance proposals for the use of sex education films in Halton.

"Surely no sex film should be shown to any student in the public schools without the school making the parents aware of its content and first obtaining parental consent," Rev. Campbell states.

He asks the board to pass a motion of thanks to the hundreds of Halton parents whose sacrifices have made these dynamic reforms possible.

Approve school addition

Halton board of education made quick work Thursday of approving a motion that will add 315 pupil places by September, 1978 at W.I. Dick public school in Milton.

Funds for the addition will come from the ministry of education in the form of a \$900,000 grant, while the board will put up \$400,000 for a gymnasium and a resource centre.

The addition to the school

was approved May 30 by the minister of education in a meeting arranged by George Gray in which a concerned citizen's group from Milton, board officials and ministry officials came to an agreement.

The concerned citizens had picketed Mr. Gray's Milton campaign offices May 27 to bring public attention to the plight of overcrowding in Milton schools.

Halton Hill students earn Sheridan medals

Three Halton Hills students received silver medals for outstanding academic achievement in their programs at Sheridan College. Patricia Margaret Burns and Sylvia Diane Lee of Georgetown and Raymond Michael Cote of Acton received their awards at the convocation ceremonies held at Brampton campus on June 9, and the Oakville campus on June 10.

From Halton and Peel 678 students graduated from Sheridan College, in over 60 courses.

Convocation speaker was college president John M. Porter and he traced highlights of the colleges growth in the last decade.

From Georgetown along with the silver medalists Burns and Lee, 36 students graduated. Gerald Anderson, Sylvia Bell, Paul Bennett, Marguerite Chiasson, Charlotte Corcoran, Barbara Cormack, Catherine Dickson, Robert Fuller, Leanne Gilson, Gail Ann Mary Glaude, Susan

Graham and Jennifer Grant all graduated. Also Susan Gudgeon, Raymond Hall, Margaret Hannah, who works part time for the Herald, Susan Hornby, Branda Judd, Gary Keess, Sonja Knochli, Karen Kuchmash, Marc Lacoursiere, Bryan Laird, Barbara Lyons, Margaret McGarry, Thomas Robson, Donna Huddle, Geoffrey Shorter, Rodney Smith, James Stevens, Brenda Storch, Patricia Taylor, Cinde Thomas, Cheri Underwood, Elizabeth Virag and Cathy Wenham graduated.

Eight students from Acton graduated with silver medalist Cote. They were Connie, Albano, Miss Blake, Erika Hepler, Neil Isaacs, Gerald Kamanga, Harry Lawson, Derek Oshway and Jayne Tolford.

From T. A. C. U. Verna Jespersen and Shirley Mountain graduated. Two Cheltenham graduates were Alice Smith and Wilma Taras.

HALTON HILLS RECREATION and PARKS

This summer, a multitude of activities are available for adults and teens, both young and old, to participate in. Some of these activities are not as visible and as organized as others yet they offer similar opportunity for enjoyment. Examples of these less structured activities range from cycling through countryside roads to overnight camping at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. They include fishing in local rivers, jogging through the back streets and picnicking in parks such as Cedarvale, Prospect, and Hornby.

The opportunity to participate in adult sports is available at many local recreation facilities. Why not consider a quick game of tennis, challenging game of baseball, a quick dip in the local pools and/or waterfronts, or an exhausting game of soccer. Ladies can learn the fundamentals of soccer, Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Georgetown District High School - everyone is welcome!!

Activities for teenagers are many and varied. Again they may wish to become involved in "back-to-nature" activities such as backpacking, hiking, camping fishing and cycling or they may choose to attend the pools for swimming, the arenas for roller skating, ball hockey and ice skating, or the tennis courts for tennis. Some may choose to get involved in activities centres at the Georgetown District High School or the Acton Scout Hall.

Both places and programs will be flexible enough for all to enjoy mingling with their friends in a variety of activities - dances, trips, athletics, hiking, etc.

For more information, consult your "Summer Activities" brochure (inserted in June 1st issue of the Herald) or give the Recreation and Parks Department a call at 877-5185, ext. 60 or 453-2811 (Toronto Line). If calling after 4:30 p.m. please leave a message with the answering service.

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