

Centennial Manor celebrates 25 years of service

A large number of dignitaries joined residents of Halton Centennial Manor Sunday for rededication ceremonies on the occasion of the Manor's silver jubilee.

The festivities got underway with a parade from Victoria Park in Milton, along Main Street to Milton Mall and then to the Manor on Ontario Street. Leading the parade was the Georgetown Legion Branch 120 Pipe Band, followed by the Burlington Teen Tour Band, almost 100 strong, and the Milton Pipe Band.

The rededication ceremony got underway at 3 p.m. with remarks by Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkeewich, chairman of the manor's committee of management.

The Silver Jubilee worship service was conducted by the Milton and District Ministerial Association. Greetings to about 500 persons were made by Mayor Don Gordon of Milton, and Regional Chairman Iric Morrow of Halton Hills. Special guests were introduced.

Stan Allen, director of the manor, gave credit to the staff, "who have shown more than just an interest in the job."

He introduced the present and past presidents of the dedicated auxiliary.



Cutting the 25th Anniversary cake, baked by Halton Centennial Manor staff, are Hilda Marcle, who has been a resident of the Manor since it opened July 10, 1952 and Eva Dixon, who has been an employee there also since it opened.

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Halton Centennial Manor residents sit in the shade to watch and enjoy the Burlington teen Tour Band.



Georgetown Legion Branch 120 Pipe Band led the parade from Victoria Park in Milton to Halton Centennial Manor Sunday afternoon as part of the celebrations marking the Manor's 25th anniversary.

Dry well problem cleared: council

Council's investigation of the dried up wells on Karen Drive in Glen Williams found the problem had been solved by the time a special council meeting was held last Tuesday.

A temporary line had been connected to a fire hydrant on Confederation Street and run across to the Doell well council was told. Connections from that line were serving the home of two neighbors whose wells had also been affected by the construction of a sewer line in a housing development east of Karen Drive.

Robert Clipsham, consulting engineer for Mountclair Developments who are constructing the new homes, told council that a hydrologist, W.D. Morrison, had investigated the site with him during the day.

Mr. Morrison believes the water level in the Karen Drive wells would return to normal once the construction is complete and the pumps used to drain the sewer trench are shut off.

The aquifer base of the water table behind Karen Drive is very porous, Mr. Clipsham said, and when the sewer trench was pumped dry the source of well water was dried up along with it.

When the construction is complete and the trenches are backfilled and sealed the water should return to normal. As a safeguard against water seeping along the trench when the time comes to hook up the sewers a concrete wall will be poured at the end of the trench

"probably" somewhere in the first length of pipe," Mr. Clipsham said. This concrete will be anchored in the soil at both sides of the trench and extend above and below both the sanitary and the storm sewer.

Region engineer Ray Cripps assured council that this same type of situation has occurred several times in Oakville and when construction ended the water level rose again.

"It's a risk we take every time we put a shovel into the ground," he said.

Mayor Tom Hill told council that they should know by Thursday if the water will return because the trench was already above the level of the Doell well and the pumps had been shut off during the afternoon. The sanitary sewer trench should be completed by the end of the week, he said.

Mr. Clipsham said that the storm sewer which is not so deep, should be put in next week. After that the concrete wall will be poured at the end of the trenches and piezometer wells will be sunk to monitor the depth of water in the ground.

The Doell well on Karen Drive went dry on June 29, four days after Mountclair Developments began construction of a sanitary sewer trench to service nine homes which they plan to build east of that street.

Other wells in the area were also affected. George Gray, partner-owner of Mountclair Developments, had water brought to the Doell well but it seeped away.

Final issue completed for Acton high news

This term's final issue of the Acton high school newsletter extensively previews the new high school now being completed on Cedar Road and scheduled for an official open house Oct. 5.

Included in the newsletter are the recorded impressions of several interested parties who have recently toured the new facility. Editors Clare Henderson and Boris Shean, their fellow teacher Harold Mahatoo, student Jennifer Howe, principal Dean Fink and parent Laurie Cook all lend their observations of what all agree is a dynamic and exciting new structure.

In September, the old high school will become a middle school for lower grades. Mr. Fink and the high school staff will move into the new building constructed at a cost of \$4,295,000.

No wash outs

No roads in Halton Hills were washed out during the hard rain storms of last week, Frank Morette, works superintendent said. Although washouts were reported in other areas the storms moved over. Mr. Morette said. He did not expect any washouts on town roads. "Everything is pretty hard."

Child services decentralization dialogue July 19

The provincial government intends to decentralize responsibility for the delivery of children's services and establish local children's services committees, accountable to regional government, the Youth Services Network of Halton Children's Aid Society stated in a press release Monday.

Interested citizens of the Halton region who are concerned about the recent provincial plans to consolidate children's services will get a chance to view their opinions in a dialogue scheduled with Judge George Thomson, who heads the newly formed Children's Services division, at Sheridan College in Oakville on July 19, at 8 p.m.

Before questions are asked, a panel discussion with Ron Coupland, director of the Children's Aid Society (CAS), Walter Mulkeewich, chairman of community and social services committee of Halton region, Nancy Adsett, director of Children's Assessment and Treatment Centre and Robert Pond, superintendent of Oakville Reception and assessment centre, will discuss the key issues in Halton.

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One child in five fat

A local dietician for the Georgetown and District Hospital warns that one child in five is medically fat, and that more than half the Canadian adults are overweight. She urges that instead of snacking on junk food, eat an apple or raw carrot because they are "excellent detergent foods" and will clean a child's or adult's teeth.

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