

Beating the uncomfortable heat last week



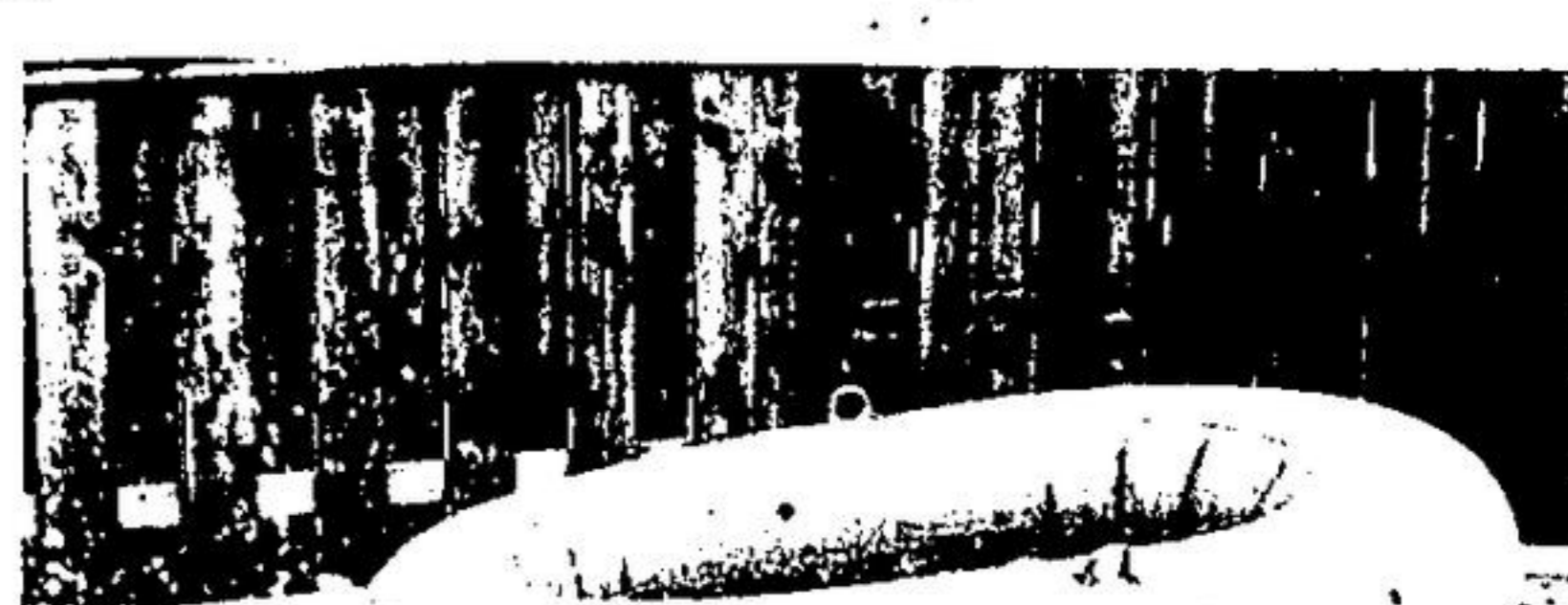
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Ivan and Karl Carlisle, 2 Metcalfe Ct., haven't been suffering in the heat in the past week, they have simply stayed in the cool depths of their swimming pool. The raft won't take them far in



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the small confines of the swimming pool, but it does provide a good diving board for the boys to dive into the pool.



Gone!

Glen water wells dry, second time in month

The situation with wells going dry on Karen Drive in Glen Williams which Halton Hills council thought it had solved three weeks ago has returned. Two more wells went dry on Sunday and another has dropped to the point where the pump won't work because there isn't enough water to

cover the foot valve, says Mrs. Ken Wilcox. Mrs. Wilcox says that their well dropped a couple of inches three weeks ago when the first water shortage occurred but it was nothing serious. Since Sunday their well has gone almost dry. They live across the street from the Dotes, the

first Karen Drive residents affected by the dry wells. Karen Drive residents have contacted some councillors and been told by Russ Miller that at least three more wells will be hooked up to town water today (Tuesday). The offer was extended to all affected residents in that area, Mrs. Wilcox said.

Mrs. Wilcox is unsure just how many wells have been affected this time because many of their neighbors are on vacation. It could be disastrous, she points out, if a well runs dry and no one is there to shut off the pump and no one can get in to check on these wells.

Three weeks ago council threatened to shut down Mountclair Construction's project east of Karen Drive because they were using pumps to drain a sewer trench preparatory to laying the pipes. They were assured at that time that the damage had already been done and the logical thing was to let the project be completed and take steps to stop water running out of the ground through this tunnel when the construction was finished.

George Gray, a partner in Mountclair Construction, says that the sanitary sewers have been installed and two-thirds of the storm sewer construction is complete. They should finish with it this week. That will leave a water line to be installed.

At press time, Mr. Gray said he had not heard about the new dry well incidents.

His people have drilled two well points to monitor the ground water level and this morning he was told that there was water in the wells that had gone dry three weeks ago.

He had not heard that new wells had to be hooked to water supplies although it is his people who hooked up the wells last time and he is the one paying for the water they are using, he says.

Mayor Tom Hill had not heard about the dry wells when he was contacted by The Herald on Tuesday morning.

Councillors Miller and Pomeroy, whom the Karen Drive residents say they have talked to, could not be reached at press time.

Mrs. Dole, one of the original residents hooked to town water, says that her well had returned to about 8 1/2 inches of water when it was measured on Thursday but it was "scummy looking" the way rain water gets when it sits. The well was going dry again by Saturday, she says.



ACTON NEWCOMERS

Three-month-old Jessica, daughter of Brian and Diane O'Dwyer, 14 Campbell Ct., contracted a heat rash and wasn't her usual joyful self, because of the heat. Newcomers to Acton, Brian O'Dwyer said the heat is comfortable in the town, compared to the sweltering concrete city of Toronto. Michelle, 2 1/2, played in a pool to stay cool during the hot weather.

Roundabout

Minister speaks at gathering

Rev. Robert Rumball, minister at the Toronto Church for the Deaf, was guest speaker at the Peel Holstein Club starlight meeting last Tuesday evening. Gold ribbon awards for cows who had produced at least 200,000 pounds of milk in a lifetime went for several members including Art and Murray McKane. Awards for longtime production records and star brood cows were presented also.

Soapbox Derby Sept. 18

The Fifth Annual G.T. Motor Sport Club Soapbox Derby will be held on Maple Avenue Hill Sept. 18. Regional council last week approved the closing of the road for a four hour period to allow the event to take place.

75 attend show

Seventy-five youngsters showed up at the Halton Hills (Georgetown) library on Friday afternoon to watch Wendy Shirk and Peter Ritchie take Jack up the beanstalk and into the land of giants. Miss Shirk and her assistant made their own paper mache puppets and ad libbed their script as the show progressed.

Dog control report

There have been 180 dogs destroyed in the six month period since January, Joe Kirley, animal control officer, told finance administration committee Monday. In his six month report, Mr. Kirley said the animal control service had made 1,312 calls, resulting in 398 dogs being impounded, 108 being reclaimed and almost one-a-day being researched and destroyed.

Area students graduate

Georgetown students graduated from community colleges outside our area last month. Humber College graduates included Wolfgang Pointner in the architectural technician (Design) program, Janice West in family and consumer studies, and Anne Scott as a mental retardation counsellor. Anne's brother, Paul, graduated from Sir Sanford Fleming College in Lindsay as a thematic cartographic technologist.

About the Hills



GUIDE LEADER BRIDGES GENERATION GAP

Pat Bartkowiak, district commissioner of Georgetown East Girl Guides of Canada, feels that by being involved with girls in Guides, Brownies, Rangers, or Cadets, she is bridging a generation gap as a friend.

"The girls don't want a mother-daughter relationship," she said. "They enter, as a person, wanting to learn and achieve their own goals, and for every leader and girl it is a constant learning experience."

As a district commissioner, she co-ordinates activities for Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Cadets, and enters into meeting with the different districts. She also attends a divisional meeting with Milton, Acton, Georgetown and Norval.

Mrs. Bartkowiak has been involved with Girl Guides for four years, two years in Georgetown and two years in Pickering. "It involves a lot of hidden hours, but I love it," she said. "If I ever became a job then I would quit."

Mrs. Bartkowiak has one daughter and feels she has lots of time to contribute to the Girl Guides.

MILLCROFT INN

Alton's mill opens, whets the appetite

By ELLIE DRYDEN

In 1881 a stone knitting mill was built on the Credit River in Alton, which is better known today as Caledon.

Ben Ward was the owner and originator of the mill and through marriage of his daughter, the Dods family took over the mill until the late 1960's. It then changed hands to a Lloyd Thompson, then to a Mr. McKenzie who made it well known in the early 1970's as a Steak House, art gallery with a section for a group of boutiques, known as McKenzie's Mill. During these changes the mill section with buildings had been severed from the original parcel but the last take over in 1975 by a group of enterprising people, (Kendall Family, Don Loeb, William Bennett, Gordon Ridgely, George Minden), have pulled it back together to its original

100 acres of splendor. Today, approximately 96 years of time has seen this knitting mill changed into one of the most fashionable inns in this area, perhaps even Ontario, and was saluted July 22 by a grand opening party, and July 23 opening for business.

A parade of 15 antique cars from the Canadian Historical Auto Society, the oldest vehicle a 1914 Maxwell Speedster, Orangeville's 1923 Bickell fire engine and the Burlington Teen Tour Band participated in the ceremonies.

Parking was prohibited in the hamlet of Alton with six single horse drawn buggies and one six horse drawn carriage providing transportation with historical maps to and from for guests.

Burlington Teen Tour Band (140 members) with a group of 60 provided a 45 minute concert on the lawns and a final march in front of the inn to close the ceremonies.

Well known personalities, Arthur Hill, Al Waxman (King of Caledon), John Wayne, John Roberts paid tribute as did James Dods the last owner, operator of the mill who is now a senior citizen of Orangeville.

All dishes of cheese, fruits, hors d'oeuvres were served in finger form portions from the inn's menus as was their wines and ices. The latter made from their own special Swiss ice cream maker, using only fresh fruits, sugar and cream; a la natural.

Of course the "piece de resistance" is the Millcroft Inn itself. The originality of the Inn remains in tact, unhampered by human landscaping in its natural environment. The Inn has 42 double rooms

each containing a sitting area, four piece bathroom and individually furnished with exquisite furniture from yesterday. The only small room having an open walk onto its own balcony overlooking the river and falls is being booked and demanded by couples as a honeymoon suite.

Meeting and banquet rooms such as "The Caledon", "The River", "The Alton", "The Paisley", and "The Belfountain Room" help with the blending effect of the old and the new.

The Inn (managed and supervised by the Windsor Arms Hotel) culinary excellence is provided by fruits, vegetables and herbs grown in its backyard. Served with local pheasant, rabbit and trout, they are a minute part of a large varied menu that can be topped off by a fireside chat

and a tall coat one. A bridge walk across the river brings you to the Crofts which are self-contained units providing all that the inn has to offer.

Facilities for walking, jogging, skiing trails are provided, and a millpond stocked with trout and boats for the fishermen. Activities such as swimming, tennis, exercises and sauna, right down to the sitting places by the fire with a book to card games eliminate the necessity for television.

Again there was the blend of major renovations done by outside contractors, while many other projects were completed by local trades people.

The Millcroft Inn is set in a countryside setting while operating in today's world, providing the atmosphere and decor of the past with facilities required of today.

Region endorses ski hill funding

Halton Region Conservation Authority (HRCA) will get a co-signer for its proposed expansion of the Glen Eden Ski Area.

Regional council last week reversed a committee recommendation which would have killed the project for lack of funds to allow the HRCA to continue an appeal against the Niagara Escarpment Commission's objection to the

expansion. The Glen Eden project costing \$260,000 and financed in part through a Wintario grant of \$130,000 is designed to reduce overcrowding at the Milton site and to improve the chalet and other facilities.

The approval of council endorsing a loan for the project came despite a plea from Burlington Coun. Vern Connell that council could end

up paying for mild winters.

"The reason no other ski areas exist in this area, is because the operators went bankrupt he said. "You just don't get consistent weather here."

"It's fine for councillors to say there's a risk, but I think the conservation authority should be praying for good weather so it can pay off an

existing \$50,000 debt and build this project."

Oakville Coun. Gord Reade and Milton Mayor Don Gordon stood in support of the HRCA project saying the proposal is sound and the conservation authority has demonstrated it can generate the revenue to pay off the loan.

Approval of the financing guarantee was required by last week to keep the project alive.

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