



One of the student written and student acted skits from Wednesday Night Live saw a rather flustered television interviewer survive a series of difficult interviews with a variety of sports celebrities. His stickle in the cap and scarf did a nice bit of tongue-in-cheek imitating of foreign languages as he interpreted for the Russian and Japanese stars being interviewed. Here a Canadian hockey referee demonstrates high-sticking for a startled host.

Ravine action soon: Miller

Metcalf Court residents who have waited impatiently for something to be done about their disappearing backyards should see some action this summer according to a Halton Hills councillor.

Ward 2 Coun. Russ Miller says that no actual date has been set for work to be done on the \$150,000 repair project but council and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority hope that the work will be close enough to complete before freeze up that erosion will be under control next spring.

The CVCA has not quite completed the engineering necessary to put the contract out for tenders as he understood it at last week's council meeting, but council wanted to get resolution passed stating its willingness to pay their 45 per cent share of the project, he said.

Council has budgeted \$55,000 this year for the project but CVCA expects that it will cost the town an additional \$15,000 to meet its commitment. CVCA pays 55 per cent of the cost of the project. The town is also committed to maintain the ravine after the repair work is done.

Erosion along the ravine has been eating into backyards on Metcalf Court homes for about four years.



SUSAN CAMPBELL
NORVAL FROLIC

MacPherson's Mistake rolled along the parade route during the Victoria Day celebrations in Norval Monday afternoon on four bicycle tires and gear power.

The Yellow Bullet, entered by the Norval Scouts wasn't so fancy but managed to hold together to the end of the race.

Susan Campbell was one of those who tried out the rope bridge built as part of a display by the Boy Scouts to show camp craft they have learned through the year.

The short parade along Draper Street and around the old school grounds gave local youngsters the opportunity to dress up and be a part of the celebration. Guide and Scout displays were set up in the grounds and the community association food concession did a brisk business in hot dogs, hamburgers and cold drinks.

The bed race which followed a ball game drew plenty of encouragement for the racers and spectators crowding the edges of the course marked out in the school grounds came close to becoming casualties as the man, woman and youth-powered vehicles charged over the uneven ground.

The celebrations ended with a fireworks display at dusk.

Car stolen twice in 3 weeks

A Georgetown resident reported the theft of his car from the driveway of his home last week on the weekend.

The vehicle was stolen three or four weeks ago, but the keys were never returned, and the owner believes the same people are responsible for both thefts.

Burglars broke into a building in Aclon during the night of May 16-17 by removing a board from the bay door. The burglars escaped with between \$300 and \$400.

A Newson Crescent resident reported that vandals threw a rock through his living room window, breaking the window, ripping the curtains and scratching the stereo.

Vandals also damaged a tractor left at the dead end of the 3rd Line, north of 10 Sideroad. They put dirt in the gasoline tank, pulled out wires, ripped off the muffler, broke five bags of fertilizer.

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GDHS Arts Festival

The arts are alive and well and living at Georgetown District High School.

After weeks of preparation by staff and students, GDHS unveiled its first Arts Festival Wednesday and Thursday. Exhibits of paintings, sculpture, sketches, technical drawings and student fashion designs lined the halls. The student concert band and stage band both performed to entertain audiences early Wednesday evening.

They were followed by "Wednesday Night Live" a series of mini-skits written and performed by groups of two to five senior students. The satirical review as a take-off of the television program "Saturday Night Live".

Thursday evening was the fashion show, "People on the Move". Students and staff modelled fashions provided by local clothing stores, to music provided by Bob Mathe.

Bettianne, Towels and Things, Ego, It's a Small World, Concept, Silver's, Image and North Halton Sports all provided outfits ranging from casual to elegant for the show. Also featured were hand-painted dresses by Dave Vance. Students also modelled a new style which they called Found Fashions, modelled after actress Diane Keaton's wardrobe in the movie "Annie Hall".



Sean Wilson and Shannon Ridley show off their outfits with a little help from a friend. Sean is wearing a battle jacket and matching pants, and Shannon models light green overalls with a white blouse.



Dave Bell and Patty Mossop are a color-coordinated couple, with Dave's blue casual bomber suit and Patty's blue sundress. Frilly, feminine sundresses are in fashion again this summer, and spell a break for those girls who work in buildings without air conditioning.

Burglars enter nursery

Burglars broke into Sheridan Nurseries some time between May 13 and 15 by kicking in the door. They entered the dining hall of the premises and took two folding knives with three inch blades, a purple nylon ski jacket and several crests and pins. They also attempted unsuccessfully to enter a locked storage area.

Teacher's desks were ransacked and several windows were broken at Holy Cross school early last week when vandals gained entry to the school by breaking a window.

A Delrex Boulevard resident reports that some time between May 14 and 15, someone entered his car, which was parked in his driveway, and stole a bank book and camera from the glove compartment.

Thieves stole a Canadian flag and the top half of the flag pole at Joseph Gibbons school last week.

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