

NDP members attacks Masson appointment

The appointment of former Halton regional chairman Alan Masson, 54, as interim trustee for Georgina Township Sutton, Ontario, came under attack Friday from a New Democratic member of the legislative assembly (MLA).

Mel Swart, the NDP's municipal affairs critic, expressed surprise and unhappiness at the appointment, announced last week by provincial minister Darcy McKeough following the dissolution of Georgina township council after election irregularities were discovered.

Members of the interim council could be paid a flat honorarium for their service which would save the township a great deal out of Mr. Masson's salary of \$150 per day, Mr. Swart said.

Mr. McKeough has declined to call a special election for the 18,000 residents of Georgina township, citing the Municipal Elections Act legislation prohibiting by-elections between March 31 and November, 1978. Mr. Swart suggested that

Mr. McKeough could call the special election anyway and later have it retroactively validated through the appropriate legislation at the beginning of Queen's Park's fall session. The Elections Act is due for some revision at any rate, Mr. Swart added.

Mr. McKeough and Mr. Masson joked about the singularity of the appointment as it was announced at a news conference, calling it "majority government in the best sense of the word."

4-H Calf Club

By SHIRLEY MURRAY
The June meeting of the 4-H Calf Club was held on Wednesday, June 14 at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker's home.

The meeting opened with president Marie Murray leading the 4-H pledge. Tom Parker welcomed the club to their home and then gave a type demonstration, on his prize bull. The demonstration dealt with what main qualities to look for in judging a Limousine class of heifers. The members then proceeded to the barn,

where they judged a class of heifers. Marie Murray started the members into their reasons and after Tom Parker gave the official placing.

The business part of the meeting was held in the house. The July meeting, and the possibilities of club jackets were discussed. Marie Murray thanked Mr. and Mrs. Parker on behalf of the club.

Timmy Popp motioned the meeting be closed, Karen Brown seconded the motion, all in favour. Motion carried.

HRCA offers summer school



CONCENTRATION... Counsellor Mike Harrison studies the results of a water test. Children participating in the Summer Resource Program use chemicals to test the condition of pond water.

Halton Region Conservation Authority (HRCA) is again offering its weekday summer resource school for children 8-10-14-years-of-age at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville and Kettle Conservation area in Milton.

The program of outdoor activities began last week with the first in a series of one and two-week sessions that continue until Aug. 25. For a cost of \$30 per week, which includes bus transportation to the areas from designated locations, youngsters can sign up for a variety of supervised activities that combine education and recreation to impart a knowledge of the environment and conservation.

Children who are new to the program can register for courses that feature bird, stream, pond and pioneer studies, orienteering, canoeing, swimming, arts and crafts and hiking. Sailing, survival training and overnight camping are included in the two-week sessions.

"Veterans" of the program can sign up for the advanced courses which feature most of the above listed activities, plus backpacking, lake study, timber cruising and a visit to the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton.

Supervisor Anne Hughes, a university graduate in outdoor education, sees to it that the youngsters live up to the summer resource centre motto, "learning by doing".

The storehouse of knowledge gathered by the children at the centre will serve them the rest of their lives. Parents can get a first-hand glimpse of the activities at a parents night "kangaroo court" which ends each session.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the HRCA at 878-4131.



DAYLIGHT... Anne Hughes, Summer Resource Program supervisor surfaces from the caves at Mount Nemo. Caving is one of many activities the children participate in.



Puppet show

The Binkley and Doinkel puppet theatre combined entertainment and education for Friday's well-attended performance of a humorous playlet designed to teach its young listeners on the meaning of safety symbols. Arranged by the Halton Hills library board, the performance took place on the lawn of the Georgetown public library and attracted nearly 100 local children, most of them registered in the town's summer playground program. The various symbols introduced several years ago to represent poison, inflammable and explosive contents were illustrated by the hand puppets who star in the travelling Toronto-based theatre company.

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