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Summertime is many things

Hy Gerry Landsborough

This hot sticky weather we've been having lately gives plenty of time for laying back doing nothing. During one of my "nothing" periods I was day-dreaming about all the rrazy happenings that mean summertime to me. I hope some of then ring true for your

Thought's For Long Hot Summer Days Summertime is ... long hot hot

Summertime is ... wet towels left on the coffee table Summertime is. . . Hey we're all out of Koo-Aid Summertime is ... Moooommm I'm bured. Summertime is ... swimming

and sunburn usually in that order

Summertime is ... ves, remember where your bikini is, you put it in that old prescription bottle of mine the one about two inches high.

Summertime is ... every kid in the neighbourhood at your table instead of your own

Committees veto aid, film receives funding

Despite the refusal by two advisory board to approve involvement in an animated film production, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) Thursday budgeted \$4,000 for the project.

The \$200,000 film to be produced through the National Film Board, deals with water and will be produced through the combined resources of several Ontario conservation authorities.

Gail Moltby, Halton Hills member of the authority and vice-chairman of the parks and recreation committee which rejected the proposal in a joint meeting with the information and education committee May 11, called the move "poor policy" for the proposal to be brought forward by the chairman without going back to committee.

Chairman Grant Clarkson. who originally opposed funding the film said an answer is required so that the producers of the film can determine the amount of funding available and who will receive credit on the final product.

The board rejected a bid to delay a decision until the producers could appear before

a meeting of the authority membership to plead the case for CVCA participation.

The request for the funding meeting," he said. came through the conservation authorities branch of the Ontario ministry of natural CVCA information officer

Joan Rollings said the \$4,000 approved Thursday will come from the information and education 1978 budget if a surplus is available, otherwise the funds will be allocated

from the 1979 budget. Fifty-five per cent of the cost

"The Grand River Con-Servation Authority and Metro Conservation lot plan Authority) have found their films aren't really as entertaining. . it's an effort the Studied animated film) to sell conservation." chairman Clarkson said explaining his decision to support the project.

Frank Leavers chairman of the parks and recreation committee said Mr. Clarkson did a good selling job on the project at a special chairman's meeting in June.

"Knowing how opposed he was originally. . . and he says it's that good after being opposed to it, then I said OK bring it to a full authority

Producers of the film will be invited to make a presentation on its purpose at a authority meeting in the

Mrs. Rollings termed the film "very important, something that might enhance the image of conservation authorities.

The production is expected to begin in the fall

will be subsidized by the province, Mrs. Rollings said. Parking

Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) education officer George Roberts bas been asked to prepare a report on construction of a parking lot at the proposed Silver Creek conservation area.

The recommendation, approved by the CVCA authority membership Thursday, was made by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority Foun-dation, an advisory body which reports to the CVCA and calls for about 40 parking spaces for public and staff.

The Silver Creek area is now under plan design by William E. Coates and Associates, To be built on about 3,200 acres of land from Silver Creek on Highway 7 to the present Terra Colta Conservation Area, the new area would include an education centre, camping, recreation and other facilities.

Educators address course '

Emerson Lavender Education director for the Halton board of education and the new principal of Acton high school, Wally Watkins, were two of the guest speakers at the Sheridan College principal's course re-

Mr. Lavender drew an analogy between the future of education and canoe trip, describing the trip as an exciting and dangerous journey requiring energy, skill and togetherness to face the new challenges arising in education.

Mr. Lavender compared declining enrollment, denia! of positions to bright, energetic teachers, non-renewable resources, decreased financial resources to increased demands and changing societal attitudes to white water and dangerous rocks on a canoe trip. The quiet pool at the end of the trip, once the place for meditation, reflection and recreation of energies, is now the place of accountability, he

Mr. Watkins, who has been assigned as principal of Acton high school following the promotion of Dean Fink to area superintendent, spoke to the 85 candidates in the course about techniques to develop a positive school environment,

lebois, Acton said. "We're just kids having fun. We talk about To create such an environment, teachers must "respect things we're going to do, about the day, what's for supper, the sanctity of the individual". Mr. Watkins said, "We can "We've learned how differcreate such a school if we ent people live, and we've recognize that people are difflearned they're just the same erent and therefore instruction as we are," Donna Cavlovic. must involve individualization also from Acton said. "They to encourage students to the enjoy the same things we do limit of their ability but not to and we laugh at the same affront them by experiences or things. We're not reatly differdemands that are beyond

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out of towels again Summertime Is ... packing up to go camping Summertime is ... unpacking from going camping. Summertime is ...saladas sal-

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ads and more salads Summertime is ... Sure com'on all out of ice cubes!

Summertime is ... black flies, mosquitos and sandflies - all of them on you. Summertime is ... You want to go camping with .. who? Summertime is ... why can't the flowers grow half as well

thing left green in the whole garden. Summertime is ... the grass needs cutting Summertime is ... the fence needs painting

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Summertime is ... Let's go on a are all the ice cubes?

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anybody in this house refill ice cube trays? Summertime is ... you're going

roller skating with ... who? Summertime is ... what do you mean all your clothes don't fit? Summertime is ... you're going swimming with ... who? Summertime is ... the sounds and smells of all the wonderful

Summertime is ... why the Ex can't be here already? Summertime is .. why can't it be hot - it's too hot.; why can't Summertime is ... Hey we're we get rain - it's too wet; Gee I can't wait for fall

Oh dear, where has the summer gone - I wish it were here again.

Summertime is ... the swish of the waves on the shore; the cry of the gulls; the wonderful fragrance of the early morning; tomatoes fresh from the garden; cold, cold drinks at the close of the day; the sound of the lawnmower; the smell of the burbeque; the banging of the screen door; the warm flickering glow from the camplire; the chattering of nature's friends - birds, frogs, insects, the dogs back from the down the road.

Summertime is long, hot, Summertime is ... Hey where lazy, sweaty, wet, itchy, easy going, wonderful, wonderul Summertime is ... Can't wonderful days.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Last Sunday a young relative was married in a beautiful church ceremony. It was done in exquisite taste, nothing was spared and as expected, it was "the wedding of the year."

At the close of the ceremony when the clergyman said, "I now pronounce you man and wife," the groom lunged at the bride, knocked her headpiece sideways and the two of them engaged in a grade-B movie soul kiss that created quite a stir among observers. You could hear the buzzing all over the children.

The kiss went on and on and one-finally the minister tapped the groom on the shoulder and said, "That's enough." His words were amplified by the public address system and everyone laughed.

1, for one, felt this sort of kiss was totally out of place. Others thought it was "refreshingly spontaneous" and "wonderfully expressive." The question of whether or not the minister should have broken the clinch is also being hotly debated. May we hear what Ann Landers has to say on the subject?--Her Side Of The Aisle.

Dear Her Side: Maybe I'm a Midwestern square, but I believe passionate kisses should be saved for the honeymoon. I don't fault the clergyman for breaking the clinch. The poor fellow probably didn't know what might happen next. Now that it's over make light of the matter and forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: After reading that letter from the woman who signed herself "No Garbo But Need To Be Alone," I was surprised that you failed to see the obvious

Her major complaint was that Mom and Grandma insisted on sitting in the kitchen while she prepared the evening meal - watching her every move, talking incessantly and getting on her nerves. Why should a woman who works all day have to

come home at night and prepare dinner for her husband and a mother and grandmother? What do those two women do all day that they can't put together a simple meal for four people? Giving the mother and grandmother this respon-

sibility would help them feel like contributing members of the household. It would also give the working wife the break she deserves. -- As I See It

Dear See It: Maybe Mom and Grandma aren't such hot cooks and daughter would rather do it herself, I could be wrong, however, so here's your letter in case she might want to give it a try.

Dear Ann: In a recent column you gave some very dumb (and dangerous) advice. You advised a wife to move into the guest room until her husband put his hunting doe out of the bedroom and in the basement or on the back

A man can get another wife any time. A good hunting dog costs at least \$250. If the guy is smort he'll let his wife sleep in the basement or on the back porch. The dog might catch cold out there. - Single And Happy

Dear Single: I have a message for you from several million wives. Please stay single and make some nice/girl

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two of rest, the forward pace resumes. LEO

Normal routine suffers disruptions. A ? July 23-Aug. 22 word of encouragement is the right direction to keep family situation on keel. Neighborhood affairs tend to stir up 3

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 animosity. Get to the truth of the matter before passing judgment. LIBRA A shopping trip could prove more costly Sept. 23-Oct. 22 than planned. Good planning and careful

examination of merchandise is recom-You owe yourself a little pampering. In-

Oct. 23-Nov. 21 dulge in a little romance or have a beauty & treatment. SAGITTARIUS Be discreet in word and action. It's one of Nov. 22-Dec. 21 those times when you are darned if you do

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and darned if you don't.

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Humanitarianism appeals to you. How can 🕃 MOONCHILD Sometimes it seems you just can't accom-June 21-July 22 plish anything worthwhile. After a day or

Two Halton students and their "twins" from Quebec competed at Burlington Bowl Friday afternoon as part of the schedule of activities for the students on the Halton Hillagual exchange. Renee LeMay, foreground, Quebec, Donna Cavlovic, left rear, of Acton, Andree Charlebois, also of Acton, and Lisette Bonin of Quebec, are four of forty-four senior students participating in an exchange program between French-speaking students in Quebec and English-speaking students

EXCHANGE STUDENTS FIND

Kids will be kids in any language

By LORI TAYLOR

Herald staff writer Kids are kids, no matter where they come from or what

language they speak.
That was the overriding message when the French and English-speaking students of the Halton Bilingual Exchange gathered for some bowling at the Burlington Bowl Friday afternoon.

The students, 22 from Halton and 22 from the Richelieu County in Quebec, were the senior group, Grades 9 to 11, in a month-long exchange program between Quebec and Ont-A junior group of 22 students

in Grade 8 is also involved in

the exchange program. The program was sponsored by the Bilingual Exchange Secretarlat in Ottawa and other provincial agencies. The purpose of the exchange senior group leader Maureen Sweetman said, is to expose the students learning a second language to people who use it as a first language. There is

also the cultural aspect of living with a family "to open their eyes to the summatrices and differences and to uppreciate and understand them in a positive way," she added. Since the Parti Quebe ons was elected to power in Quebec almost two years ago, every event, no matter how insignificant it would have seemed

Halton Bilingual Exchange Is no exception. The students from Quebee

previously, has been examined

in the light of the possible

separation of Quebec, and the

and Halton expressed their

surprise at the number of May from Quebec are the reporters who had come to talk to them since the senior group

"Why are all these journal-ists coming to talk to us?" one of the French students asked, When told the exchange program was considered newsworthy she shrugged and looked puzzled. She said at least three or four reporters had talked to them since their arrival in Hallon late Monday afternoon.

arrived in Halton.

In this exchange program, students from Halton are "twinned" with students from the Sorel-Tracy area in Quebec. The junior group of students from Quebec came to Ontario first, returning to Quebec after two weeks here. The senior group reversed the

The students billet with their twin and his or her family during their stay. There are activities planned for each day. While in Quebec, the students in the senior group went on a three-day camping trip, loured the Olympic Stadtum, saw a Montreal Expos' baseball game, and toured old

Montreal While in Halton, the students will be visiting the Untario Science Centre, Ningara Falls, Black Creek Pioneer Village, Bronte Creek Park and Kelso Conservation Area.

Two staff members from

Hallon and two from Quebec worked out the final details of the program once the Bilingual Exchange Secretariat had assigned the two groups together. Maureen Sweetman and Terry Ituf, from Halton, and Sonya Ethier and Georges Leorganizers and chaperones on the senior exchange. It took two months of planning to get the program organized. It's been a lot of work, but

that kind of thing'

man said. She added that the exchange has been "a very deep human experience". "The language comes out almost as a secondary issue" she said. "I see some very close friendships forming. They're having a good time

it's a lot of fun," Miss Sweet-

being with one another". The exchange has not been without its problems. The evening of the group's arrival in Quebec, the father of one of the Quebec students died, and as a result a last minute replacement had to be made, Rence LeMay, daughter of Georges LeMay, slepped in to take the place of the other

Each of the students has a different idea of what has been the most fun so far. Some like the sports, others the camping, and some like just being a tourist, Lisette Bonin and Renee LeMay, both of whom are staying in Acton, said they liked what they had seen of

Ontario thus far. "We don't get into discussing political stuff," Andree Char-

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