

About the Hills

Theory exams

Mariette Williams piano students recently tried theory examinations. Robert Beaumont received first class honours with a 94 per cent in Grade II theory while George Gairard earned 82 per cent in Grade I theory. Linda Mayhew also received 82 per cent in piano.

Students need work

Lack of calls for their service may cost Halton Hills residents one of their summer students, warns Helping Hands co-ordinator Barb Stephens. Two students were hired to do cleaning, painting, gardening and other strenuous tasks for Halton Hills senior citizens and disabled residents but so far there has been very little call for their services. Unless there is a greater need for their services here one of the students will be moved to work in Oakville or Burlington. Last year so many people called looking for free help these students offered, that the single student hired couldn't keep up with the work load. This year two students were hired and now no one is taking advantage of what help is available. Anyone needing a student to help with cleaning, gardening and similar jobs is invited to call Barb Stephens at 877-5920 to arrange it.

Nature program

Mountsberg Wildlife Centre is holding a program this weekend called "Nature-Sight, Sounds, and Tastes". The two-day program is designed to encourage people to use senses other than sight when experiencing nature. The program will include films and guided hikes with an interpreter to assist visitors in interpreting nature by touch and taste. The program will operate from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Also open to the public will be the young birds' sanctuary, self-guided trails with elk and buffalo on them, and facilities for picnics and barbecues. Admission is \$1.50 per car.

Board seeks draft policy on discipline

The Halton board of education voted Thursday in favor of asking the administration to draw up a draft policy on discipline.

The motion presented by Halton Hills trustee Betty Fisher was intended, she said, to set out guidelines for the punishment of the more serious behavior problems. She also said the idea should be to make sure that everyone, parents, trustees, staff, and students is aware of the guidelines.

Director of education Em Lavender said there has been increased interest in discipline recently, something which he

attributed partly to news stories in Toronto newspapers about conditions in schools there and discipline problems they are having.

"I don't know what's happened in the last two years that trustees who said we didn't need a discipline policy, or that we already had one, are now supporting this motion," trustee Elsie Hilson said. Mrs. Hilson brought a motion to the board two years ago requesting that a discipline policy be implemented.

MAJOR CONCERN
Mrs. Hilson pointed out that in the survey sent out to parents last year, discipline was the third major area of concern, behind basic skills and teachers.

"If the trustees here really represent the people of their areas, they can't vote down this motion. The people are crying and screaming for discipline," she said.
"I feel we've been very fortunate in Halton, that we haven't had the problems other boards have had," Mrs. Fisher said.

The motion was passed on a recorded vote.

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Thieves like to garden, steal tractor and mower

A riding garden tractor with a lawn mower attachment and a chain saw were stolen from a storage shed at a residence located on Highway 7, west of Halton Road 3.

The missing equipment is valued at \$1,000. The burglars pried open the rear door off the storage shed where the equipment was being stored.

An Acton home was broken into some time during the day last week, but nothing was stolen and no damage was done.

Three flags were stolen from

a residence on RR1, Georgetown. The flags, one Canadian, one an Ontario flag and one from Quebec, were valued at \$50.

A set of four hub caps, valued at \$400, was stolen from a car while it was parked outside a residence on Chelvin Drive.

A camera was stolen from the office of Realsearch Corporation. The camera is a Ricoh Singlex T1S, and is valued at \$385.

An Acton resident reported that someone pushed his dune

buggy about 100 feet from his property, where it was later discovered, minus the battery.

A cassette tape player and six cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked at a residence on R.R.2, Norval. The value of the missing property is estimated at \$150.

A Georgetown area resident reported that a man assaulted him, after seemingly having taken exception to his driving habits. The man was advised to lay a charge of common assault against his assailant.

An aluminum lawn chair

was stolen from the patio of a residence on Regan Crescent. The chair was valued at \$55.

A Canadian flag, two feet by one foot in size, was stolen from a residence on Delrex Boulevard. The suspects also broke a flower pot while stealing the flag.

A bag of charcoal briquets was stolen from Jug City on Main Street North in Georgetown. The suspect was apprehended and the charcoal recovered.

A purse was stolen from a young woman while she was at the Way-Jay Club in Norval Sunday. The purse contained \$200 and some personal papers.

A young woman reported the theft of \$100 in Canadian currency and about \$44 in Australian currency from her purse while she was on a bus travelling from York Mills to Georgetown. Her wallet was removed from her purse, which was on the floor by her seat, and while the wallet was recovered later, the money was missing.

Dump may not close

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site property, but instead pool on top, mix with the garbage and ultimately force the region to install "a much bigger collection system to handle" the leachate.

"If we continue to use the site and round it off properly, it will have a much better appearance, will eliminate much of the leachate problem and at the same time will be easier to maintain," Coun. Mannell said.

The CVCA was receptive but largely unimpressed by assurances heard last month from regional officials who outlined plans for containing leachate at the Georgetown site using soil swales and collection pipes.

Don Marrier of the region's public works department expressed hope that the \$45,000 project would finally end the site's troubled, six-year history of leachate spills and similar incidents.

Brothers assist in girl's rescue

The last thing Brian and Tim Bludd want is to be thought of as heroes—all they were looking for Friday afternoon was a quiet swim at the quarry in Waterfalls Park.

Instead, they were called on to put their first aid training into practice, when 16-year-old Sheila Pickett fell into the water and struck her head on some rocks. A third, unidentified man helped get Miss Pickett out of the water, but once on land, she went into convulsions.

Brian Bludd said Miss Pickett was also bleeding from several cuts on her head where she fell against the rocks. He and his brother, Tim, stopped the bleeding, and stopped her from injuring herself during the convulsions. They looked after her until the ambulance arrived about twenty minutes after the accident occurred.

Both Brian and Tim have studied first aid with St. John's Ambulance and Brian has taken the first aid instructor's course. Brian, 22, is a corporal in the army, and is stationed at Petawawa. His brother, Tim, is 20, and is a private in the army. The brothers are currently home on leave.

Miss Pickett was taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where she was treated and later released.

Producers want ideas

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students to work under the supervision of union personnel to help prepare the town's July 4 decorations.

Flags and decorations will be hung from every light standard along the downtown section of Mill and Main Streets as well as along the route to the fairgrounds.

Mr. Jequest explained his concern that if he and his staff develop all of the sets and props to be used in the parade and pre-parade scenes, there is a danger they may look too decorative.

He said he is soliciting local ideas to help give these scenes an extra sense of reality. Work is expected to begin on the film's sets sometime in the week of August 6.



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