

**Cultural Centre drive**

# Phone-ins net GLT \$3,800

**Herald Special**  
After two months of intensive campaigning among its members, patrons, subscribers, and supporters, the Georgetown Little Theatre (GLT) has raised almost \$15,000 toward the town's new library-theatre complex. Now, with half its goal realized and only about 150 seat-plaques available for sale, the group is officially opening its appeal to any interested individuals and organizations who wish to contribute toward the much-needed facility.

The principal way in which the GLT is trying to fulfill its pledge is by selling brass seat plaques, to be affixed "in perpetuity" to the backs of the 281 seats in the new theatre. Plaques can bear donors' names, that of an organization, or be in Memory of individuals.



## OPTIMISTS SHOW THEIR RESPECT FOR LAW

The Georgetown Optimists Club honored two policemen and a member of the public last week at their Law and Order awards night. Constables Don Couens and Dave Eakins were honored for their part in breaking up two juvenile theft rings. Grant Somers was honored for his assistance in capturing a burglary suspect. Shown with the officers and Mr. Somers are Optimist president Norm Guthrie and chairman of the selection committee, Richard Malby.

(Herald photo)



Students in Acton High School's total immersion class will be undertaking a canoe trip from North Bay to Ottawa in replicas of the pioneer fur trader's 26-foot canoes, "les canoes de nord". The 16 students, plus supervisory staff, will be wearing period costumes and depicting historic characters from Canadian history. This will be the first time the class has undertaken this type of trip, which combines the challenges of wilderness canoeing with a significant historical experience. Class instructor Dr. Paul Tamblin says the students will recreate the early fur trade lifestyle, including living on voyageur rations and wild edibles for two days. During that time, the students won't be allowed to discuss any modern topic of any kind.

(Guelph Mercury photo)

## ACTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RELIVE VOYAGEUR ADVENTURE

By MAGGIE HANNAH  
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History is one of those boring subjects many students groan over as being irrelevant to the modern world, but Dr. Paul Tamblin, instructor for the total immersion class at Acton High School, has come up with a scheme for bringing Canadian history vigorously alive for his 16 students before they've even begun the major project he's got in mind.

Dr. Tamblin, his students and a couple of chaperones left the school Monday to drive to North Bay and begin a two-week, 250-mile canoe trip to Ottawa over the voyageur canoe route used by Canada's pioneer fur traders. The students will be using replicas of the traders' 26-foot canoes, "les canoes de nord" and will also be depicting characters from Canadian history they have chosen. Each member of the group has researched his or her character so that they can dress the part in home-made costumes.

Many of the costumes required leather to be authentic and Beardmore Tannery donated what was needed for their designs. Also donating cash to help in the purchase of various supplies were the Rotary Club and the Optimists Club.

Dr. Tamblin said that while his classes have gone wilderness canoeing in the north in past years, this is the first time he has led them on a trip in this fashion. The idea stemmed from a trip he went on himself last year with Hugh MacMillan, who took a group on a re-creation of Lord Simcoe's trip from Lake Simcoe to Georgian Bay and Penetang.

"Can you see these guys stepping back a couple of hundred years, forbidden to talk about modern things like rock and roll and cars and so on for two whole days?" Dr. Tamblin joked as the students prepared for a picture-taking session with the press on Fairy Lake Thursday.

The students have already prepared a 10-minute taped talk on their characters and will be making a presentation at Acton high school June 18 at 7:30 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Dr. Tamblin will portray Samuel de Champlain while the remaining characters making the trip are Nicholas Perrot (Glen Renton), David Thompson (Peter WetJo), Colonel Johnby (Rusty Miller), Nicholas Aparks (Paula Ruppert), Sedonne (Sandra Kirsch), Jean Nicolet (Julie Pierce), Elizabeth Simcoe (Nancy Patterson), St. Jean De Brebeuf (Tammy Allsop), Helena Champlaine (Cheri Lindsay), Pierre Radisson (Jim Merrin), Adam Dollard (Luch De Pelri), Medard Chouart Gosseliere (Bill Pinsonneault), and Etienne Brule (Frank Papillon).

Chaperones also making the trip will be Christine Arbie, Lene Larsen and Miriam Beaton, who will portray Peter Pond.



Implementing a new policy which provides recognition for town employees with 25 years or more service, council honored ten men Monday night for their dedication to the community. The men receiving pewter tankards and scrolls were (from left front) Mick Holmes, Harold Townsley, Wayne Kelly, Sam Tennant and Alf Duby, and (from left rear) Bern Van Fleet, Leo Synnot, Ace Bailey, Herb (Red) Roshier and Bob Lindsay.

## Town honors senior staffers

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Every community has people who've served it faithfully for many years, either in a paid or a volunteer position, and Halton Hills is no exception.

Monday night council presented mugs to members of the works force and volunteer firefighters who have served Acton, Esqueping and Georgetown, and more recently Halton Hills for 25 years or more.

The most senior man on the town's outside works department is H.W. (Red) Roshier of Churchill Crescent, Georgetown. He started out as a grader operator with Esqueping township in April, 1946, and was assistant road superintendent until regional government arrived.

Bob Lindsay of R.R.1, Limehouse joined the township roads crew in May, 1947, and transferred to the town in 1974 with the arrival of regional government.

Mick Holmes, Halton Hills' Fire Chief, has spent 33 years with the fire department since he first joined the Acton firefighters in June, 1947. He became the assistant chief about 1956 and volunteer chief in 1961. When regional government created the paid position of fire chief in Acton he took it. Then when Georgetown's fire chief left and it was decided to amalgamate the positions and have only one chief for Halton Hills, Mr. Holmes was chosen for the position.

Alf Duby, assistant public works superintendent for Halton Hills has been a town employee for 25 years. He started out with the sewer and water section of the Acton Public Utilities in August 1951. Two years later he became superintendent of sewers. He became public works superintendent in 1960 when the Acton public utilities commission became Acton hydro and the town got sewers and water.

Bern Van Fleet of Nelson Court in Acton has been a volunteer firefighter for 27 years. He has been a captain, assistant chief and was district volunteer chief in 1977. He is also chief of Beardmore fire department.

Leo Synnot, Kingham Hill Drive, Acton, joined the Acton firefighters in February 1953. Wayne Kelly, Willow Street, Acton joined the firefighters in April 1953. Harold Townsley, Cameron Street, Acton, joined the firefighters in April 1953. He is

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**NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS**

**SPRING CLEAN-UP**  
The Town of Halton Hills in cooperation with the Regional Municipality of Halton has arranged for temporary container facilities at the former landfill site on Armstrong Avenue, Georgetown, to receive spring clean-up refuse transported to the site by private citizens.

The facilities will be available for use on the following dates only:

- Saturday, May 31, 1980 - 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
- Tuesday, June 3, 1980 - 12:00 Noon to 6:00 pm
- Thursday, June 5, 1980 - 12:00 Noon to 6:00 pm
- Saturday June 7, 1980 - 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

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