



MCDONALD NATURE HUNTERS

The McDonalds Restaurant summer nature hunt, which had been running all season through August, proved to be very popular with youngsters in Halton Hills. Rummaging in fields or along roadsides, kids collected an interesting variety of twigs, leaves and mosses, pasting their finds on Bristol board. The winners and runners-up are (left to right) Jennifer Hartig (winner, ages 8 to 9); Kathy Moyer (runner-up, ages 10 to 12); Paula Zillo (winner, ages 10 to 12); Tracy Haggert (runner-up, ages 8 to 9); Gregory Downing (runner-up, ages 6 to 7); and Paul Glass, (winner, ages 6 to 7). Contest winners received Ronald McDonald alarm clocks, while Ronald T-shirts were given to the runner-ups. Contestants wishing to pick up their entries do so by September 20.

May review service after rabid bat attack

There may be an investigation of the town's animal control service because of the firm's refusal to test a bat for rabies after it wounded a six-year-old Halton Hills boy.

Jay Burt began a series of 14 anti-rabies inoculations last week after the federal ministry of agriculture's health of animals branch confirmed that the bat was rabid.

It was Mayor Pomeroy who insisted the bat be tested. Jay and his grandfather, Eric Lawrence, found the bat on the ground near his Fourth Line home. Jay received scratches on both hands while putting the bat in a small dog cage. His

grandfather wasn't injured. Jay's mother, Connie Burt, contacted the animal service as soon as Jay brought the bat home. The service is provided by a private firm under contract to the town. According to Mrs. Burt, the animal control people took the bat away, but brought it back an hour later and asked if the family wanted it destroyed. In the meantime, an employee of the firm had phoned to say they wouldn't test the bat for rabies unless Jay had visible wounds, Mrs. Burt said. Mayor Pomeroy happened to be attending a party next door, and Mrs. Burt asked him to look into the matter. The

mayor took the bat with him to make sure the rabies test was carried out. He took the bat to the Georgetown Animal Clinic, where the vet killed it with a needle, necessary for the agriculture ministry labs to accept it for testing. Mayor Pomeroy, who is calling for an investigation into the matter, said because the animal control service is a public service, the firm should have made certain the bat was tested for rabies.

Library's moving

Although there has been no announcement yet about where the Georgetown Public Library will temporarily relocate during construction of the new arts and cultural centre, the library will close September 13. The Acton Public Library will remain available to Halton Hills residents during the move.



GUELPH ST. MIDWAY

Saturday morning's heavy rainfall didn't do a thing for the newly-laid sidewalk on Guelph Street in front of St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown. The cement was still "green" when the rain hit, and the result is a sidewalk resembling a roller coaster ride. Members of the town works crew were out Tuesday morning to tear up the ruined sections.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1980
CENTENNIAL SCHOOL 7-8:30 p.m.

PARENTS MUST REGISTER GIRLS

St. Joe's funds sought board tells parents

The Halton Separate School Board says it is doing all it can to win funding approval for a new school in Acton this fall. A group of about 40 parents attended a board meeting last week, where board chairman Robert O'Brien told them the board has sent a letter to the minister of education, Dr. Bette Stephenson, requesting a meeting.

Parents are angry because the ministry allotted money for a new separate school in Oakville, but no funds were allocated to the building of a school in Acton to replace the present 100-year-old building being leased from the public school board. The board has already purchased a site for the new school.

The Acton and Oakville projects had been given equal priority in terms of need by the board when spending proposals were submitted to the ministry.

The school is presently housed in a two-storey stone building, once a house, with five rooms and two portable classrooms. Another portable is scheduled to be added this fall when projected enrollment will reach 210. Cliff Byrnes, director of education for the separate school board, advised the parents against pressing for a temporary portable classroom school on the chosen building

site because it might jeopardize getting a permanent school "for a considerable period of time". Mr. O'Brien said the school would probably not be ready until December, 1981, even if funds were allocated to the project this fall.

Treasury assistance

Halton region's administration and finance committee has decided the treasury department is going to need some help assembling reports dealing with expenditures made to date and spending forecasts to the end of the year. The committee has recommended to council that a part-time person be hired to take care of some of this work until January, 1981. A third-year commerce student has been employed throughout the summer in a similar function. Regional council will decide whether or not the extra help is needed at this afternoon's council meeting in Oakville.

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SMALL CUBBY-HOLE

So there I lay on the couch in The Beauty Spot's small cubby-hole, my face aglow with pink (yes, pink) plastic goo

that gradually hardens; visions of Alice Kramden drawing Ralph's glares on the old honeymooners show came to mind; so did visions of my once-proud reputation slithering into mirth-filled disrespect.



S-s-s-s-steam heat!

Then there were the fingertips soaking in a small dish of soapy softening solution right out of Madge's palmolive commercials. The guitar callouses on my left hand began to disappear, but Barb reassured me with the news that folksinger Dan Hill has his own cosmetic solutions to keep him in tune with his career.

After a manicure, I glanced at my toenails, realized my sandaled feet had gathered a ridiculous amount of dirt and callous, and begged off the pedicure. I similarly laughed off Barb's joking suggestion that I try out the paraffin wax treatment by which some women remove their leg hair ("It'd look funny on the old tennis court," I smirked, secretly alarmed at the whole idea). Another process I passed up on was electrolysis, which a lot of men employ to burn off a few eyebrow (and I suppose, facial) hairs. I pointed out my own fair-haired, clean-shaven good looks and left Barb the names of a few colleagues whose ancestry is closer to the lower primates.

Okay, here's the bottom line: despite all my reservations, despite the muzak and the spectre of Invading Women's sacred ground to behold curlers and cream rinse, despite the plastic face mask and the fingertip dip, despite the absurdly luxurious self-indulgence of willing away an hour or more on improving one's appearance and skin tone, I have to say I felt GREAT when I walked out of The Beauty Spot that Wednesday afternoon.

Although I perhaps couldn't derive the same good feelings from just looking healthy that many customers of the Beauty Spot and Rice! Coiffure do, I truly felt refreshed and invigorated, my face and hands literally vibrating with what must have been some renewed life force, drawn to the surface using much the same method as that of masseurs and faith healers.

Barb and Madeline may not be faith healers, but if you've got a few hours and a few dollars to spare, they can renew your faith in yourself and your own personal energy. Looking good, feeling good; that's what it's all about. Stay tuned to this column for more on personal appearance, grooming and hygiene.



Aesthetician Madeline removes facial cream from face of open-minded editor

Mother's... You Do Save At Fletcher's

Here's just a few of the wise shoppers who saved last week using Fletcher's Family Plan

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