



The Beauty Spot

by Barb Presswood

Healthy skin?

To help ward off the effects of air pollution and the environment, thorough cleansing of the skin is most important. I advise clients with oily skin to wash it twice a day and to use an astringent. Normal to dry skin should be well cleansed every morning and night and kept well moisturized.

One product gaining considerable interest from the cosmetic industry is "mud". Not the stuff in your garden, but more exotic earths and clays and million-year deposits from mountains and craters, made into face packs, lotions, shampoos and special hair treatments. The special property of these earths is that they cleanse without stripping the natural oil from the skin or hair. Two recommended preparations are called "Mud" by Lon. One is a deep action

face wash and the other, a face mask, for more occasional use. Imported from Israel, this mud comes from the area of the Dead Sea, where thick sedimentary deposits of shale, clay, sandstone, rock-salt and gypsum are abundant. Mud has been used in beauty treatments in Israel for many years.

More and more, men are becoming aware of skin-care products, and facials hold the same benefits for men as they do for women. For the man interested in keeping his complexion as healthy looking as possible, I suggest the best single approach is to advise any man over the age of 25 not to use soap to wash his face. Soap dries and tightens the skin, making it age faster. Milks and/or creams used generously all over the face and neck, followed by a thorough rinse are more beneficial. Moisturizers are important too, as they replace natural moisture as well as forming a protective layer against dirt, while slowing down dryness and wrinkles.

Skin is skin, male or female and requires special attention. Because skin varies as much from each individual as much as hair does, each treatment should be tailored to meet your particular needs.

A pumpkin Christmas?

There were free pumpkins up for grabs at Meadowlands Nursery on Millissauga Road Oct. 30 and 31 when the company found itself under-staffed for the annual pumpkin sale. With passers-by invited in to take their pick, some 582 pumpkins of all sizes and shapes were carted off free of charge.

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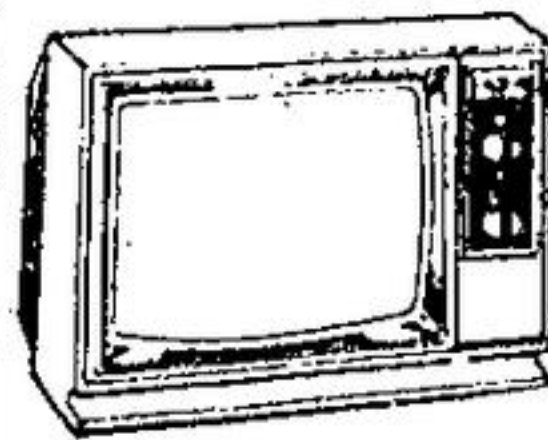
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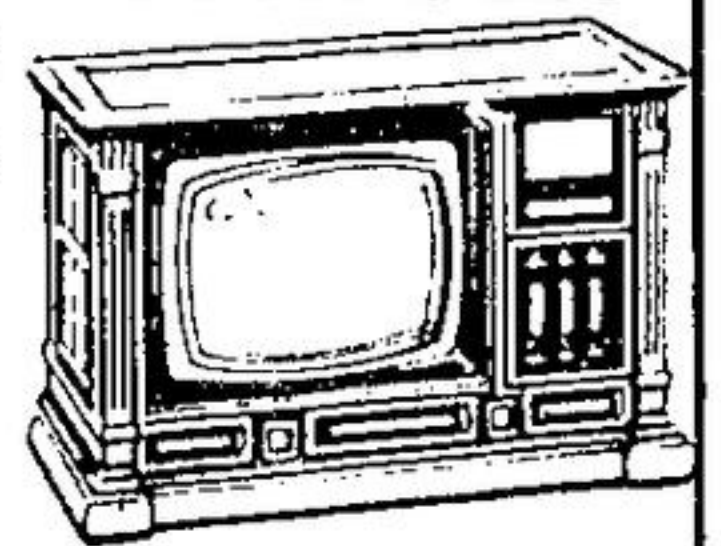


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Bigger, better fall fair is board's objective

By BETTYANNE WELLSLEAD
Fair Board publicist

This year's Georgetown Fair was viewed as a success, in light of increased attendance and gate receipts, when members of the Georgetown Agricultural Society met last week for their first general meeting since October.

President Herb Dolson thanked fair directors and committee members who turned out to help prepare the grounds and clean up and those who assisted on fair day. The president injured his ankle just prior to the fair and several fair officials, including secretary Denny Charles, had been hospitalized, but despite these misfortunes, all events had gone on as scheduled.

Meeting in the Cedarvale Community Hall last week, reports were heard from the various committees, with increased entries reported in the Hunters and Jumpers classes and in several livestock divisions. It was decided that the fair's prize list should be reviewed and many of the prizes increased in value for next year, the 125th anniversary of the event. It is hoped that the fair will eventually be upgraded from a Class C to a Class B fair, but this is a process which takes at least three years.

A vote of thanks was extended to Jim and Rita Barrett, newcomers to the Society, who introduced and successfully ran both a Baby Show and Little Miss Halton Hills competition. It was decided to enter a float in this year's Santa Claus parade featuring the fair queen, little Leslie Ann Staddon, and her friends.

The annual dinner of the Agricultural Society and directors will be held at Union Church Nov. 26.

The possibility of extending the fair to three days: Friday, Saturday and Sunday was also discussed.

Legion Car Club winners

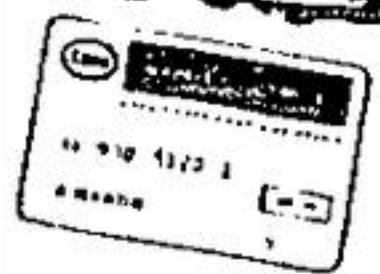
Car Club Draw: 495 M. Moriarity, 183 B. Cooper, 292 Gail Scarborough, 11 Mike Lorusso, 284 J. Hatfield, 213 G and L. Bottoms.

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