

STEWARTTOWN ELECTIVES FUN



Paul Volmer, 13, was one of over 30 students who decided to play basketball for Electives Day. Paul really knew how to hit those hoops.



Sharon Oldford builds her houses out of gingerbread so she can eat them too. The group of 15 girls sang excerpts from last week's "Bye Bye Birdie" while they worked, because their instructor was Birdie's musical director, Mrs. Ortolan.



Mr. Hynds couldn't teach Mike Livingstone any new tricks. Mike has over 30 model airplanes in his home, and said he finished this one that morning. Happy gliding! Other students sailed paper airplanes through the halls.

(Herald photos by Judy Robinson)

Lots ado during Book Week

National Book Week in Georgetown will be centred around activities for kids, but there will be plenty of exciting opportunities for adults in Toronto.

The Georgetown Public Library will have a display of Canadian books for the whole festival week, May 11 to 17. Kids are asked to design a poster of their favorite Canadian book and to design an order form for Owl and Chickadee children's magazines.

The whole family will vote for their favorite Canadian book and author and the finalists will be posted at the library. The family that gets the most points for reading wins \$25, and will have a book donated to the library in their name. The contest will be judged as follows: one point for any book read, two points for reading a book about the disabled and three points for reading a Canadian book.

Famous Canadian authors such as Margaret Atwood and Al Purdy will be on hand for the "world's greatest autographing party" at the Metro Library May 14. For more information, call Mary Jacques at 868-6914.

Charles Templeton will be interviewing Senator Keith Davey on "Whatever happened to the Davey Report on mass media?", also at the Metro Library, May 13.

At the Toronto Public Libraries all week, there'll be a full and exciting schedule of author appearances and readings. Contact Doug Stewart at 484-8015 for the full details. Happy reading!

Crazy Boats' premature start still has Lt.-Gov. chuckling

"The only other time I've been here is for your Crazy Boat race," said Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, John Aird, at the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting last Wednesday.

"When a young journalist asked me how I felt about the boats starting without me, I said, 'If I was stuffy about starting a boat race, I'm in trouble as your Lieutenant-Governor'."

Mr. Aird, escorted by the Chamber of Commerce executive, marched proudly into the dining room of the North Halton Golf and Country Club accompanied by bagpipers. After an elaborate dinner of liver patee and cornish hen, he proceeded with his "speech".

"The last thing in the world you want is a speech from a Lieutenant-Governor. Cut the damn speech!"

The Lieutenant-Governor gave a ten-minute discourse on his recent visit with Queen Elizabeth and on his philosophy about organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce.

"I happen to think it's very important to have

Chambers of Commerce for a variety of reasons," he said. "I have a great feeling about what Chambers of Commerce are doing in this province."

"As we worry about what's happening to our country, I must say, at Queen's Park, we appreciate what you people are trying to do."

The Lieutenant-Governor was presented with a copy of "Halton Sketches" an historical book about the area by local historian and town councillor John McDonald, by Mayor Pete Pomeroy.

In appreciation for Mr. Aird's visit, the Chamber made a \$100 donation to the Canadian Cancer Society. Unfortunately, the Lieutenant-Governor experienced another false start, as he sped off to Toronto with the Cancer Society's donation. Chamber officials chuckled as they expressed confidence the money will soon be returned.

In keeping with the spirit of the evening, the Chamber decided to postpone its annual report and election of officers until a business luncheon May 14.

Plaza plan given go-ahead as Landawn drops objection

Herald Special
Halton Hills received verbal assurance that an objection to a rezoning for construction of a plaza in downtown Acton will be withdrawn.

Planning board chairman Mike Armstrong said Thursday that Jerry Sprackman, president of Landawn Shopping Centres, told him Landawn will withdraw its objection to a rezoning application necessary to permit Fread-Kassian Investments Ltd. to construct a plaza on the site of the old Dominion Hotel on Main Street North.

Landawn recently filed an objection to the rezoning with the Ontario municipal board and it was feared the objection might hold up construction of the plaza until such time as the board a hearing into the matter.

Landawn sought permission

to construct a shopping plaza complete with a Zehrs supermarket on Acton's eastern outskirts and was turned down by the town more than a year ago. It has recently taken this refusal to the OMB and is awaiting a hearing.

Mr. Armstrong said he understands Mr. Sprackman wanted Acton IGA store owner Dave Manes to promise not to object to Landawn's proposal at the OMB. When Mr. Manes refused to give that promise he filed objection to the Fread-Kassian proposal. Mr. Manes is to move his IGA store into the new core plaza.

Mr. Armstrong said he understands Mr. Manes has since agreed to Mr. Sprackman's request and the withdrawal of the objection has resulted from that change. The town has not yet received written notification

that the objection has been withdrawn and Doug Fread said his company has heard nothing yet either about the

withdrawal. Mr. Manes is on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment.

Dayfoot Drive sewer project awaits okay

Halton regional councillors are expected to approve hiring the engineering firm of R.E. Clipham Ltd. to design sanitary sewer replacements for road reconstruction now underway in Georgetown's Dayfoot Drive-Mill Street area. Halton's finance and administration committee last Wednesday tentatively endorsed the proposal, which asked the company to design a 250-millimetre sanitary sewer main to run from Guelph Street to Dayfoot, a 150-millimetre water main between Dayfoot and Guelph along Chapel Street and a portion of the 300 millimetre sanitary sewer which runs along Morris Street to Dayfoot. Since sewer and water projects fall under regional jurisdiction, the region's 1981 capital budget contains \$168,300 for the project, of which \$6,350 will be paid by an adjacent developer. Another \$36,000 is in the region's water revenue account to cover the cost of replacing the deficient watermain on Chapel Street.

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