

About the Hills

Club Council special trophy

The Halton Hills Service Club Council, organized last spring to co-ordinate the community efforts of most local service organizations, expects to honor a deserving "Service Club Person of the Year" next June with a special trophy donated by Jim and Rita Barrett. The idea was suggested by Mr. Barrett, prior to his recent move to Alberta, as a way of gaining more public recognition for service clubs involved in community promotion. Mr. Barrett was a member of the Georgetown Optimist Club and the Halton Hills Elks Lodge.

Fires prove costly

Acton and Georgetown firefighters responded to 32 alarms in July and 23 in August, according to statistics released to town council last Tuesday night. There's been almost \$100,000 worth of damage to property during the two-month period and five of the fires were caused by negligence. Fires this year have caused \$223,638 worth of damage.

Jeff's a judge

Georgetown cattle breeder Jeff Nurse continues to busily serve the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, judging both the Sept. 4 Waterloo County Holstein Show and the Sept. 7 Brant County show. The two shows, held in Kitchener and Brantford, respectively, saw a total of 166 animals entered by 39 exhibitors. Browdale Farm of Paris and Ebyholme Farms Ltd. of Ayr took Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder honors.

Bringing 22 years of experience to The Plumbing Store

Don Shaw 'pipes up' with best advice

By MAUREEN EDWARD
Herald Special

Are you anxious to fix that leaking faucet, but you're not exactly sure how to change a washer? Well, don't be shy. Don Shaw, proprietor of The Plumbing Store, would be glad to tell you how to do it.

Mr. Shaw has had 22 years of experience selling plumbing supplies at both retail and wholesale outlets. Hence, he can offer many words of advice to the novice do-it-yourselfer.

"I wouldn't, for instance, recommend plastic pipe for water feed lines because of the problems of contraction and expansion, known as fatigue," Mr. Shaw explained. "Only copper pipe should be used in these places, whereas plastic pipe is ideal for drain pipes."

Gail Shaw and her mother, Dorothy Gilmore, are also available to give some guidance to those who are perplexed about plumbing.

Mr. Shaw strongly recommends that if you're going to fix a leaking faucet, then check the manufacturer's name on the fitting before coming to the store for parts.



It's all in the family at Georgetown's newest Guelph Street business, The Plumbing Store. Proprietor Don Shaw recently moved his shop from the Maple Avenue intersection into the Delrex area of town next to Bakery Delite. His wife Gail and mother-in-law Dorothy Gilmore help Don show customers the latest in plumbing hardware and software while Mr. Shaw himself offers pointers based on his 22 years experience in retail and wholesale plumbing sales. (Photo by Maureen Edward)

"There are 15 common size tap washers, and many different cartridges and stems for the innerworkings of a tap," she said.

The Plumbing Store was formerly located on the corner of Maple and Guelph Streets, but since Mr. Shaw wanted to expand his business, he opted for a new location at 330 Guelph Street, next to Bakery Delite.

"We stock a complete line of plumbing supplies from a fibre washer pipe to the main sewer line," Mr. Shaw said. "We also carry electrical equipment for residential use and heating supplies when they're in season."

Custom plumbing fixtures

There are more than 100 different kinds of arthritides and each type must be separately diagnosed and treated. Only your doctor can make a proper diagnosis and get you on the early treatment program which is so vital in preventing disability. The Arthritis Society says that four out of five people can avoid disability with prompt treatment.

and fittings can be ordered through The Plumbing Store from such companies as American Standard, Bradley, Delta, Moen, Southern Pumps and Waltec.

"Someone might want to have brass bathroom fittings or a certain brand of bathroom fixtures," Mr. Shaw said. "The availability is there, but I may make that person aware of alternative companies. In many cases you

can get a similar item which is less expensive from another company."

The Plumbing Store is open Monday to Thursday 9 to 6 p.m. Friday, these hours are extended to 9 p.m. and Saturday until 5 p.m.

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Jamboree lures 66 North Halton scouts

North Halton Scout, the monthly newsletter circulated among north Halton scout and guide groups by Terry and Ross Colter of Georgetown, carries a wrap-up of Canadian Jamboree 1981 in its September issue.

Published out of the Colter's McIntyre Crescent home, the Scouters reports that 66 Scouts, Venturers, Leaders and volunteer staff from the North Halton scouting district attended CJ81 in Alberta's Kananaskis Valley. The site chosen for CJ81, the subject of two years' planning, became overnight Alberta's eighth largest city, and among its honored visitors was Lord Baden-Powell, grandson of the movement's founder.

Following are excerpts from the Scouters report:



CJ81 This summer, Kananaskis Valley in the province of Alberta became the centre of Scouting activities as the locale for CJ81. Towards the end of June, the first contingents of some 23,000 Scouts and Scouters began to arrive at the site for Canada's largest Jamboree.

Kananaskis Valley is a small valley 55 miles long and four miles wide situated on the eastern slopes of the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Before white settlers arrived, it was the home of the Stoney Indians.

In July of this year, some 300 acres were used as the campsite for CJ81. The site became Alberta's eighth largest city providing many of the amenities of other cities. Water and



electrical facilities were required of course, as were other services such as garbage pick-up and transportation.

The "city" boasted its own newspaper, a HAM radio station, a telephone exchange, grocery stores, a drop-in centre, a post office (one of the few operating in Canada at the time), and a hospital. To complement the hospital facilities were five first aid posts operated by the Canadian Armed Forces.

CJ81 with its "city" and programme activities took two

years of planning, the success of which may be judged by the tales of those who attended the Jamboree. The programme included some nineteen activities of which each patrol could select up to ten for participation during the Jamboree. These included such things as

Rodeo, games highlight CJ81

By George Henderson

The first week of July this summer saw a group of 66 Scouts, Venturers, Leaders and Volunteer Staff from the North Halton District realize their goal by being able to attend CJ81 in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. To be able to go meant that everyone had to put in an extra effort, either with training, fundraising, getting new equipment or just planning the trip.

Groups that attended were Scouts and Leaders from 1st Acton, 1st Limehouse, 1st Norval, 1st Georgetown, 8th Georgetown and also six volunteer staff members from the District.

Special thanks are extended to District Council, the Optimist Club of Georgetown, Dave Parkinson, and LePage Real Estate for making contributions to the whole North



Halton contingent.

Some of the North Halton District group travelled on their own to Calgary, but the majority left July 2 for the flight on a 747 Jumbo jet with 478 other Scouts. By 6 p.m., everyone had their campsites set up and were ready to start their programme the next day. A different activity was held each morning and each afternoon. They ranged from Rodeo style events to conservation events and events that just had games to play.

Many events were set up so that by the end of the activity, one came away with a homemade souvenir, or a new learning experience. If one didn't go to the Calgary Stampede or on the Banff Tour during the two days when we had rain, these were the best liked activities. During the opening ceremonies, we were privileged to have Lord Baden-Powell's grandson there. As the Jamboree rolled along, some of the boys became very enthusiastic about trading badges and swapping hat pins. Come Saturday morning, we

canoeing, archery, river rafting, day hikes along mountain trails, overnight backpacking trips, rodeo games, Scout craft activities and a trip to the Calgary Stampede to mention a few.

During the week of July 1 to 9, Scouts and Scouters arrived

Tales of Canteen 2

By Elaine Hannah

CJ81 was a real fun adventure for me this summer. It was worth every penny we earned to get there. The mountains could be seen from any spot in the camp site and beautiful wildflowers of all colours were everywhere.

I worked in Canteen 2, which served some 4,000 boys and leaders in the Elk, Antelope and Wolverine subcamps. We had three shifts — one day would be from 4 until 10 p.m., the next would be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the third day would be standby which meant we checked in at 9 a.m. to see if there were supplies to be unloaded and again at noon and dinner times for an hour so the regular shift could go for meals. They were short of help so I worked all but three mornings and had one day off.

From our tent in the canteen was one mile and it was three-quarters mile each way for meals so I could be sure of walking at least six miles a day! We were always busy but it was fun. The hardest work was slugging pop cases around when unloading the supply truck and loading the pop machines.

The shortages of supplies was unbelievable. We even sold tonic water and soda

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from across Canada and the U.S. Some came by plane, some by bus or train and some by car. One group of Venturers from Oshtemo, Ontario, arrived by bicycle, having travelled the 2,300 miles in some 23 days. Participants arrived, too, from other countries such as

Almost a mile walk for dinner

By George Henderson

During the flight, a lot of the boys (and leaders) were asking questions about where the

next Canadian Jamboree will be in 1985, and wondering what it might be like to attend the World Jamboree in August of 1983 at the same site as CJ81.

too. Even the RCMP had badges made for distribution to all Scouts and Scouters in

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