

Grab a calender and join excitement of new Centre

Quick! Grab a calendar and jot these important dates down. The exciting list of what's happening during Halton Hills' gala two-week opening ceremony for the library-cultural centre was released to members of the town's general committee Monday night.

Mind your audience etiquette, though. Taking snap shots or recording performances is not permitted, nor are people allowed to smoke or bring food and drinks into the theatre. Refreshments will be served in the lounge prior to performances and during intermissions.

Oct. 14 - Nov. 21
Marjorie Water Mixed Media Display in Gallery
Oct. 15-17
Georgetown Little Theatre presents, "Not Now, Darling" 8:30 p.m. Reserved tickets at 877-5407. Adults \$5. Students \$3.50. Seniors \$2.50.

Oct. 18
OFFICIAL OPENING 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. - by Invitation Only.

Oct. 19
Rotary Annex Fashion Show - 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$8 - 877-4943.

Oct. 20
RONNIE HAWKINS SPECIAL - 2 shows - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Reserved tickets \$10 advanced and \$12.50 at door.

Oct. 22-24
G.L.T. - "Not Now, Darling" - 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 24
PEPI PUPPET THEATRE - "Hansel and Gretel" - 2 shows - 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.25 each.

Oct. 25
Afternoon Concert - 2:00 p.m.
Acton Citizens Band

Acton Youth Group - "Cool in the Furnace"
Pine Valley Square Dancers

Admission Free - by ticket only

Oct. 25
Evening Concert - 7:30 p.m.
Georgetown Girls Pipe Band

Barber Shoppers Quartet - "The Georgetones"
Cantante Singers

Admission Free - by ticket only

Oct. 26
Georgetown Choral Society - "Broadway Tonight!" - 7:30 p.m. Admission Free - by ticket only.

Oct. 27
Afternoon School Program - 1:00 p.m.
Acton District High School Band and Drama Group

St. Joseph School, Acton

Free - No tickets required.

Oct. 28
Halton Hills Public Library - "The Family of Man" - 7:30 p.m. Free Admission by ticket only - pick up from Library or phone 877-2581.

Oct. 29
Afternoon School Program - 1:00 p.m.
Holy Cross School

Sacre Coeur School
George Kennedy School
Joseph Gibbons School

Free - No tickets required.

Oct. 30
Afternoon School Program - 1:00 p.m.
Georgetown District High School

Christian School
Stewarttown School
Centennial School

Harrison School

Free - No tickets required.

Oct. 30
Nornic Studio Productions - "Celebration of Song" - 8:00 p.m. Featuring Lynn Welton and John Smedley. Admission Free - by ticket only.

Oct. 31
Halton Hills Public Library - "Paddington Bear" - 2:00 p.m. Free admission by ticket only - pick up from Library or phone 877-2581.

Oct. 31
Dance Spectacular - "An Evening of Dance" - 8:00 p.m. Featuring BRIAN FOLEY DANCE STUDIOS presenting "1981 North American Junior and Senior Line Champions". Held in Miami, Florida. Also, ALDA LIGITA JENISS SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLET presents "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik". Tickets - \$3.50 each.

Nov. 1
SYLVIA TYSON IN CONCERT - 2 shows - 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Reserved tickets \$10 each.

Tickets are available for these events from the town's recreation department. Visit 40 Mill Street in Acton or 25 James Street in Georgetown, or call 877-5185. (Ext. 69 for Georgetown callers and ext. 19 for Acton residents).

The rec department extended a special thanks to the numerous groups and individuals who donated time and talent preparing for the opening and actually performing in it.

Tentative agreement for consultant

Acton town hall soon to echo with activity

Footsteps will soon echo among the barren walls of the century-old Acton town hall as consultants poke at the building determining whether or not it's worth restoring as a community centre.

The town's general committee Monday night tentatively agreed to hire Kleinfeldt Consultants of Brampton to conduct a detailed examination of the structural soundness of the building and possible uses it might be put to after it has been restored.

Council will decide next week if it wants to proceed with the \$11,000 study, half of which will be paid for by the province.

After five years of mulling over what to do with the hall, council could determine its fate by the end of the year. Recreation department director Tom Shepard told the com-

mittee that he expects the consultant's draft report on the building by Nov. 6 followed by a final report Nov. 20.

Discovering that they could not apply for provincial grants to restore the building alone, Acton's town hall committee with support from Acton councillors, pressed council to "once and for all" endorse the proposed restoration project in June. But without the study the province and the town appear unwilling to go ahead with the restoration.

Acton's 7,000 citizens have raised \$46,000 for the restoration project, largely through the weekly Acton draw. The money has matched the town's 1977 promise to turn the estimated costs of demolishing the building—another \$40,000—toward saving the hall. Estimates made a few years ago indicated that it would cost

about \$235,000 to restore the hall. However, more recent calculations based on the costs of materials today suggest that salvaging the building may require considerably more money.

The \$5,000 which the town originally put toward the study earlier this summer will get an additional \$500 boost to meet half of the \$11,000 needed to pay the consultants. Kleinfeldt was selected over four other experts and organizations, including Keith Wagland, the architect currently involved with the town's library-cultural centre in Georgetown.

The community and social affairs ministry is handling grants which could be used to restore the hall. It has already extended the grant application deadline twice and the town is racing to meet another deadline, this one falling at the end of the year.

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Cottage thief steals blanket

Food and a blanket worth \$50 were stolen from a cottage in Acton at 32, Concession 1 in Esqueving Township. The cottage belongs to Mary Krmelj of Toronto.

Top marks

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Constable Hodgson attained the highest class average mark of 99 per cent.



CONST. PAUL HODGSON

Constable Hodgson, a resident of the city of Burlington, joined the Regional Force in January, 1975, and is presently serving with the Uniform Patrol Unit at 20 Division, Oakville.

Town bylaw could decide location of group homes

Group homes—homes for old and young people with special disabilities or problems—may well be headed for Halton Hills, but where they locate will likely be governed by a concise town bylaw.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy, responding to questions raised by Eldon Comfort of the Elizabeth Fry Society at the Acton Drop-In centre Friday afternoon, said that while group homes fall under regional guidelines, where they locate is ultimately the responsibility of the municipality.

"It is better to serve the people in (group) homes in the community from which they come," Mayor Pomeroy said, noting that the current provincial trend appears to be away from institutions to homes which allow its residents more contact with the rest of the community.

"But," he added, "we must notify the people in the existing area of what is happening. Sometimes there is some reaction to a group home."

Mr. Comfort maintained that the province appears to be backing out of its funding obligation to people needing

special care and wondered what policies the region—and the town—have for establishing group homes.

It is doubtful that group homes will be allowed to locate anywhere in town, Mayor Pomeroy said, predicting that group home proposals could be contentious issues requiring a considerable amount of public relations to get neighbors to accept them.

Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed, a special guest at Friday's session at the centre, said he was involved in the establishment of a group home

in Burlington. "I remember going through the process with residents of the area," Mr. Reed said. "There was a willingness to accommodate the group home and to try and see how it works. I've never had a phone call of complaint."

Mr. Comfort was advised to approach Halton region for additional information on Halton's group home policies. Like other social services provided by the region group homes would be largely funded by the provincial ministry of social and community affairs.

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Q. How long has the inch loss Program been available?
A. European salons have been using a similar creme for several years with wide acclaim. A creme was first tested in the United States about 12 years ago, and introduced for general use only about three years ago after many improvements and refinements were made.

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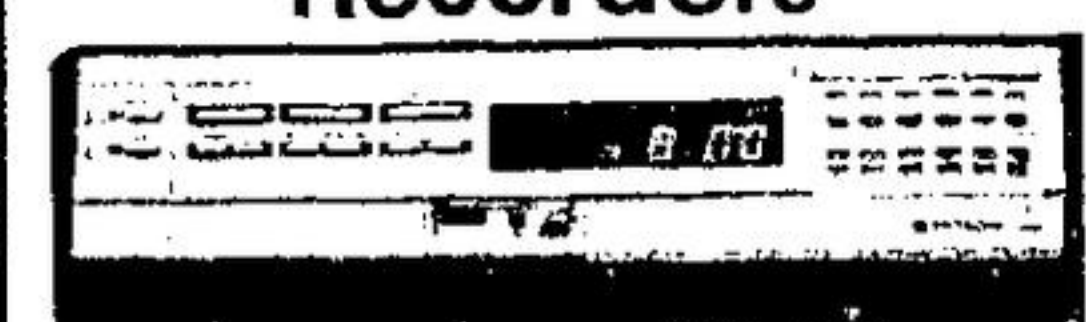
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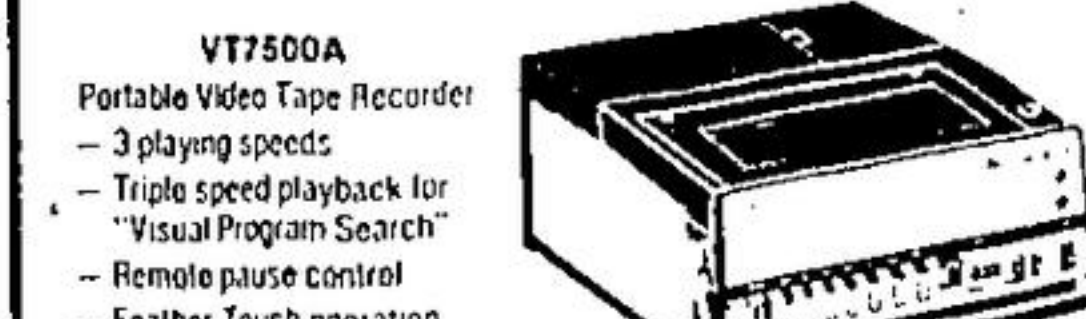


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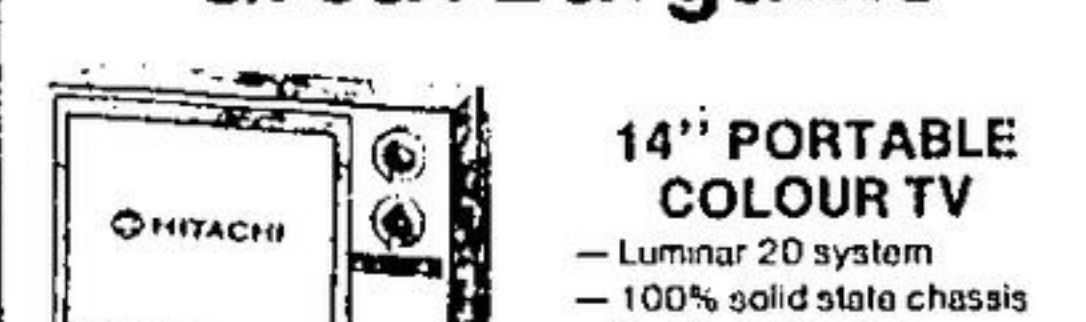
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