



KEEPS ON TICKIN'

It's a watch, ma. Jeffrey Plumadore, 5, was delighted to be this month's winner of the McDonald's coloring contest. The kindergarten student at Howard Wrigglesworth Public School was presented with his first watch last Wednesday by first assistant manager at the Georgetown McDonald's Restaurant, Eric Tleszen. (Herald photo)

Glen ball club's surplus may pay members' fees

The Glen (Williams) Ball Association will consider paying "user-pay" fees for its minor clubs from a special trust fund set up with money remaining in its account now that the park's administration has been turned over to the town. The arrangement was suggested by town rec director Tom Shepard at Monday night's council meeting after Association treasurer Neil Best offered another proposal to council, also using the administrative change to offset user-pay fees. Mr. Best calculated that the town was getting about \$3,000 in equipment along with the park and he proposed the amount be set aside. The Glen ball association would then draw its user fees which will now be charged for using the park, against

the equipment value held by the town.

The association assumed responsibility for the park about seven years ago, keeping the infield and outfield in shape, as well as making a number of major capital expenditures, including lighting around the backstop.

Mr. Best said he was not proposing that the town "owes" the Association for the equipment,

but suggested that waiving user-pay fees against the equipment value might be a fair "trade-off".

However, some councilors noted that this arrangement wasn't made for other ball associations in town who previously maintained ball parks in Georgetown, Acton, Hornby and Limehouse.

Mr. Shepard suggested that the Association put

the money currently in its account in a term deposit which would collect interest and help cover at least the user pay fees of the Glen Williams minor teams.

Fees from the younger clubs total about \$100, plus additional charges for lights.

Mr. Best acknowledged that the proposal "bothers me a little", but said he would take it back to the Association's executive. With the sale of the park's tractor, the Association, he said, should have close to \$3,000.

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'Chocolate Dream Cake' contest continues

New search for Fair's best recipe

By BETTYANNE WELLSTEAD
Fair board publicist
The Georgetown Fair Board has announced that the very popular "Chocolate Dream" Cake contest, introduced at last year's fair, will be repeated this year as the quest continues for the most delicious, taste-tempting "chocolate dream" cake in the country.

Again sponsored by the William Neilson Company Ltd., the contest is expected to draw a large number of entries from throughout Halton Hills, as contestants compete for top honors and \$200 in cash and prizes.

Local Neilson manager Mike Luxbacher states that his company was delighted with the high quality of the competition at last year's 135th anniversary and is pleased to once again sponsor this highlight event at Georgetown Fair. Currently expanding its operation in Georgetown, Neilson's produces cocoa, milk chocolate and other quality products used by bak-

ers throughout North America.

Last year's grand prize winner, Mary Lou Denny of RR4 Acton, was the recipient of a beautiful crystal pedestal fruit bowl, plus a cheque for \$40, for her large chocolate double-layer cake, decorated with yellow butter icing and an array of colorful, tiny autumn vegetables. Her cake received resounding praise from everyone, including judges and organizers and the hundreds of spectators who viewed the contest entries at the fair.

Besides a new grand prize winner, there will be prizes offered in three categories: women's division, men's division, and a section for juniors - 15 years and under. In 1981, the baking event drew 27 entries.

Doris Lindsay, president of the Ladies Division of the Agricultural Society, reminds those who are new to the idea of entering any of the domestic or craft competitions at the fair that a seminar is being held for them later this month.

In attendance at the

seminar will be judges and fair officials to offer helpful hints for those who are new to exhibiting crafts at the fair. The seminar is scheduled for June 23 at Exhibition Hall in Fairgrounds Park.

Further details about the "Chocolate Dream" Cake contest will be available to the public later in the month and contest rules and entry forms will be distributed by the Ladies Section of the Agricultural Society.

This year, Georgetown Fair will be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12 with the judging of the baking contest expected to take place Friday evening (Sept. 10), opening night of the fair.



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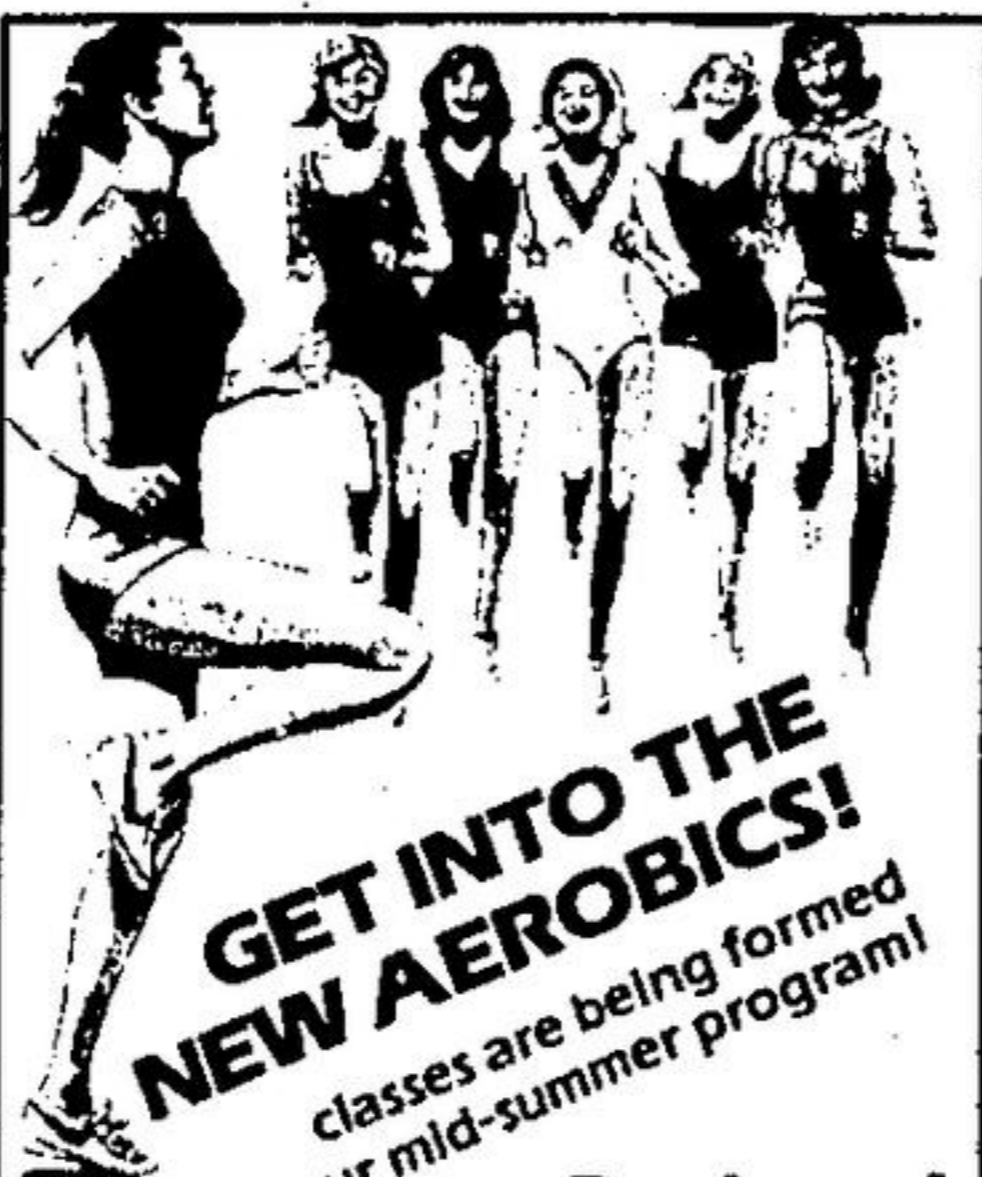
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Mountainview break-ins

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