



STEWARTTOWN'S FINEST

Honored for their contribution to school life, a large number of students were presented with large and small letters at the Stewarttown public school graduation Friday night, depending on the amount of points they have accumulated over the years for participation on school clubs. This year's small letter winners are (front row, left to right) Vicki Lindmark, Ginny Stewart, Marlene Tilstra, Pauline Lendauy,

Lorie Deany, Amy Powers, (middle row) Darren Shaw, Mark Zebede, Ken McDermot, Kelly Fogg, (back row) Greg MacKenzie, Pat Braund, Don Crowe, Simon Evans, Brian Collier, and Ken Yoon. Large letter winners are Michelle Barnard, Lorie Book, Janice Jickling, Martha Armstrong, Lita Mullins, Anthony Larsen and Sandra Heaton.



This year's major award winners from Stewarttown Senior Public School are (front row, left to right) Kelly Lawrence, Stewarttown drama award; Martha Armstrong, senior proficiency trophy to student with highest academic standing; Janice Jickling, second highest academic standing; Shawn Langdon, most improved girl from Grade 7 to Grade 8; (back row) Anthony Larsen and Darren Shaw, sharing the Milton Brown trophy; Brian Collier and Michelle Barnard, citizenship awards; Brian Fife, most improved boy from Grade 7 to Grade 8; and Amy Powers and Sandra Heaton, the Silvia Brown trophy.



A big event for Stewarttown Senior Public School Friday night as 169 students graduated, many of them picking up awards for their athletic prowess or academic achievement. Subject award winners are (front row, left to right) Sharon MacLeod, family studies; Lita Mullins, music; Michelle Barnard, art; Lise Roman, French; Martha Armstrong, social sciences; (back row) Greg MacKenzie, french immersion; Kelly Fogg, English; Simon Evans, mathematics; John Bydevasse, industrial arts and Ken Yoon, science.

(Herald photos by Chris Aagaard)

Jenny turns 21 months - at home

The sweetheart of Normandy Boulevard is back. Jennifer Doyle, who celebrated 21 months of age Thursday, came home the next afternoon from the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Jennifer had a four-hour operation June 17 to remove a growth inside her aorta. Her parents Clarence and Doris Doyle were pleasantly surprised to learn they could take their daughter home Friday.

"They told us when she first went in it would be about two weeks," Mrs. Doyle told The Herald. "I guess being so young she bounced back faster."

Now she's getting rested up for a lemonade party being given in her honor tomorrow by neighbors and children concerned about her health. There'll also be a special presentation of a toy for the youngster.

The Doyle family was recently surprised by the warmth expressed toward the youngest of their six children by Normandy Boulevard residents who presented the family with a gift of \$154. The money had been raised through a bake and garage sale.

"She's the centre of attention right now," Mrs. Doyle said. Though Jennifer isn't taking any medication or required to have a special diet, doctors recommended she be kept from doing anything really active for a couple of weeks.

Pay hike

Halton continuing education teachers were granted a 75 cent an hour salary boost to \$18.75 Thursday night by the Halton board of education.

Non-Halton teachers were also boosted to the same salary level from their 1981-82 salary of

\$17.73 an hour. However, for teachers without an Ontario Teachers' College (OTC) degree there was no change in salary, regardless of teaching experience, from the 1981-82 rates.

Experienced teachers without OTC earn \$16.12 an hour, and those without experience will continue to earn \$13.08 an hour.

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may be in jeopardy because of electronic watches.

Fellow merchants, meanwhile, are mourning the loss of another long-time comrade and are wondering how much longer the slump will last. It's becoming increasingly important, speaking of time, for merchants to make the most of their business hours.

Farewell to a comrade

Continued from page A1 been lower, she said, but the overhead costs, including interest rates, have been accelerating.

The key to survival, Mrs. Graffe advised, is for merchants to maintain a smaller inventory in smaller premises. She added that they should heavily emphasize customer service, as her store has done over the years, "because a customer counts on the integrity of the merchant and personal attention".

The fluctuating prices of gold and silver have undermined the credibility of jewellers in the eyes

of their customers, Mrs. Graffe said. Buyers think that when jewellers maintain high prices on stock, even when the metals from which they are made drop in price, they are being gouged. What they fail to realize is that qualities of gold and silver differ, as well as the workmanship and weight.

Since 1977, there have been three successive increases in the value of diamonds, she added, which have been out of proportion to the inflation rate. Political unrest in South Africa and the Middle East, from where

much of the world's diamonds are found, has contributed to the price increases.

Mrs. Graffe has watched some subtle changes in the industry, even from a customer service point of view. While there will always be a demand for jewellers to repair gem mountings, adjust ring fittings and even make custom jewellery, the trade of the watchmaker



ON THEIR WAY

It was the largest graduating class in 13 years from Little Cherub Nursery School June 21. A total of 23 youngsters received their "Bachelor of Rhymes" diploma from the school while parents and siblings watched proudly. Among the graduating class were (left to right) Jennifer Knapp, 5, Kaylie Russell, 5, and Tanya Peters, 5.

(Herald photo)

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Lack of communication among board's grievances

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer

The Halton board of education has a number of grievances it's spelled out in a two and a half-page synopsis for provincial treasurer Frank Miller.

Along with about 40 other groups complaining through the medium of briefs July 5, Halton trustees will present gripes at 8 p.m. to the standing committee on resources development at Queen's Park.

As well as outlining the financial impact of the

May 13 provincial budget on the board's budget for 1982, finance committee chairman Bill Pristner's brief has added a sharp commentary pointing out the lack of prior consultation or communication with school boards before the budget was announced.

"This is not in keeping with the treasurer's concern about how tax changes are implemented. In his budget statement, referring to the federal budget, he said 'All of us in Canada have witnessed with anguish what happ-

ens when sweeping tax moves are introduced without prior consultation. When governments try to rewrite fundamentally the tax laws, they must work together with citizens and businesses in a cooperative manner. Those directly affected, not just bureaucrats and politicians, must have a real say in these matters,' the board brief points out, advising Mr. Miller to practise what he preaches.

The Treasurer's May tax announcements added a built-in deficit for 1982 of

\$126,000 for the board. The brief doesn't forgive Mr. Miller for timing his changes after the board budget had been set.

It recommends that exemptions from retail sales taxes be restored to school boards; that the sale of meals to students in school cafeterias be again exempt from tax; that the sale of student supplies be exempt from tax; and that the general legislative grants to the board be increased to offset the impact of the 1982 Ontario budget.

GDMH board's annual meeting

Hospital hopes pinned on new extension

While the demand for service from Georgetown District Memorial Hospital has levelled off somewhat over last year, staff and administrators are anxiously awaiting construction of an extended care wing to free more hospital beds for patients seeking active treatment.

The new wing was among other bits of good news which the hospital board reviewed at its annual meeting last Wednesday night in the GDMH cafeteria. Hospital administrator Fred Morris said the board and the administration are hoping to include a 25 to 40-bed chronic care wing to complement the 47-bed extended care facility.

Approval of the extended care wing was given by the provincial health ministry three weeks ago.

Dr. Boyd Hoddinott, the hospital's chief of staff, said that while servicing demands are down this year for the first time after several years of increasing activity, having to treat patients in corridors is "still unacceptable".

However, he said, "the care provided at Georgetown hospital is excellent", noting that it is striving to improve outpatient and laboratory services.

Under the leadership of Vi Haines, the auxiliary raised \$11,000 last year, facilitating the purchase of a cardiac heart monitor for the intensive care ward.

Meanwhile, hospital administrators have managed to trim the hospital's deficit by almost \$100,000. At the end of the 1980 fiscal year, the hospital reported a deficit of \$146,408. At the end of the last fiscal year, the books record a deficit of \$50,069.

The hospital's annual report extended thanks to numerous funds donors and to people who helped prepare tray favors, provided reading material and sang carols for patients at Christmas. Other donations have been made to the paediatric play room.



The Georgetown District Memorial Hospital board of directors held its annual meeting last Wednesday night in the hospital's cafeteria. Officers for this year are Judge K.A. Langdon, Mrs. J. Hewson, A.V. Tennant, F. Allen, Mrs. K. Bigg, J. Burns, Mrs. B. Clark, R.E. Clipham, T. Evans, J.A. Montgomery, P.

Nielsen and ex-officio members, Dr. C.A. Thompson, Dr. A. Furness, Dr. R.C. Hoddinott, Dr. A.W. Ashenburt, Terry Grubbe, Mike Armstrong, Vi Haines and John McDonald.

(Herald photo)

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