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Water restriction contingency plan for Acton citizens

By ANI PEDERIAN
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There may be restrictions in water use in Acton if it's a dry summer.

The region's public works department is planning ahead, should the maximum demand for water exceed the capacity of Acton wells.

The director of public works recently asked for the authority to impose "summer" water restrictions on the town.

"We do not foresee a drastic maximum day demand if the weather conditions are favorable, i.e. if the coming summer months are not unusually dry, if there are no major equipment failures, and if the residents of Acton continue to show voluntary restraint in the usage of water as they appear to have done in 1983," public works director Bob Moore wrote in his request.

"However, should it turn out that we are unable to meet maximum day demands because of extreme dry weather conditions, it will be necessary to impose water restrictions," he warned.

Mr. Moore said lawn watering, air conditioning and car washing are the causes of high summer water demand. He said lawn watering is "by far the greatest factor which accounts for the increase in water demand."

If water use has to be cut back, Mr. Moore recommended lawn watering be restricted to homes with odd and even numbers on alternate days. If that's not enough, then a total restriction on lawn watering would be imposed.

Town residents will be warned of the potential problem and advising to exercise restraint in the use of water this summer through newspaper notices and utility bill inserts during May and June.

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Greasers Rick Sato, Richard Gardin, Chris Lobsinger, and Steve DiPersio are seen here at a recent rehearsal for Acton District High School's production of "Grease". The play is directed by Suzie Beber and will begin its three night performance starting May 10. (Herald photo by Robin Bakewell)

AHS presents musical

Tough-type greasers hit the stage May 10

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff

"You better make it good if you want to eat," warned Suzi Beber at a recent rehearsal of Acton District High School's production of "Grease".

Miss Beber had bought the whole cast of the musical troupe pizza for dinner during a practice session in preparation for the May 10, 11, and 12 presentations.

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Buckle up award

Jaycettes of Canada will receive a public safety commendation from the Ontario Safety League in recognition of their contribution to public safety through the Buckle-Up-Baby (BUB) Program.

In Ontario there are programs in 27 cities, with a total of 3,000 infant seats on hand. The Georgetown Jaycettes have 75 car seats for babies on loan for families. The program began last year.

Works display May 22

The second annual National Public Works Week Exhibit will be presented May 22-25 by the Town of Halton Hills. This year's exhibit, like last year's, will be held at the Gordon Alcott Arena.

Last year's exhibit drew over 1,000 visitors according to Public Works Superintendent, Frank Morette. Mr. Morette has already received inquiries from interested parties for this year. Many new displays will be on hand and local kids will once again be able to climb aboard the town's heavy equipment they've seen working on their streets.

Corrigan wins contract

OTTAWA - A Georgetown company, Corrigan Instrumentation Services Ltd., has won a federal contract to manufacture weapons detectors, the department of supply and services has announced.

The \$103,506 cost of the contract will be paid by the transport department. It was among the unclassified contracts worth \$10,000 or more that were awarded by the supply and services department to Canadians during the week ended April 6.

Fraud charge

A Georgetown man has been charged with fraud after a police investigation. The charge is a result over the purchase of \$20,000 worth of cattle. Acting as an agent for a Wisconsin buyer the cattle were shipped to the U.S. while no money was received for the transaction.

Tina elected

Tina Yaremy of Georgetown has been elected to the Regional Council of the Ontario Red Cross Society. She was elected along with 16 others as regional chairman at the 64th annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society April 13.

The Red Cross is celebrating its 75th anniversary in Canada this year.

Unhealthy habit

A large number of cigarette cartons were stolen from the Delrex Smoke Shop sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Entrance to the smoke shop, which is located in the Georgetown Market, was gained by removing the lock mechanism.

A police investigation is under way.

'Centre as the enemy'

While on the hot seat during Monday night's general committee meeting, Coun. Mike Armstrong threw some darts of his own at fellow councillors criticizing his recent comments at the Croatian Centre.

"I feel some (councillors) do regard the Croatian Centre as an enemy," Coun. Armstrong said, and "that smacks of bigotry and racism". He was unhappy that councillors directed their complaints against his publicly reported comments through the press and not directly to him.

"Please, don't run to the press to enhance your own position, come to me," Coun. Armstrong said.

Friends welcome

Friends of the Library are most welcome. The Halton Hills Libraries have formed a group of active supporters called Friends of the Library. Their fund-raising efforts are geared towards making the library service even better.

If you'd like to help the library, you can become a "Friend" by paying \$10 for a membership fee. For more information call 877-2681.

Gone fishin'

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority has some good fishing areas open to interested anglers. At Heart Lake, 6 km north of Highway 7 on Heart Lake Road there are stocked rainbow trout.

If you're looking for rainbow, brown and brook trout, try Albion Hills, 8 kilometers north of Bolton on Highway 50. For more information call 661-6600.

WHAM peace march

There will be a Mother's Day peace walk at Centennial Plaza, Navy Rd. and Lakeshore Rd. in Oakville Sunday May 13 starting at 2 p.m. For more information call 844-0569 or 844-9404.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Section A

GLT's 'On Golden Pond' dazzled audiences this week with a captivating performance. New Glen subdivision gets a green light. Wind storm causes a \$10,000 fire. Acton students learn about reincarnation.

Section B

Education Week in Halton Hills. A series of articles and a schedule of events held by our schools. Community correspondents report. A profile on Standard Products Ltd. The month of May is Cystic Fibrosis month.

Section C

Georgetown Bantam wrestler Brett Robins on finished second overall at the provincial championships on the weekend. Also, the Mayor will lead Halton Hills in the great Participation Challenge on May 16!

Section D

Real estate news with RE-MAX.

THEY'RE NOT BITING



Barry Coe, 12, of Norval, was hoping to hook a big rainbow trout Sunday afternoon. He came prepared with bait and tackle to the banks of the Credit River, but they just weren't biting. (Herald photo)

Majority favor cruise testing

A survey conducted by Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid found that 83 per cent of the 2,581 who replied are in favor of cruise missile testing in Canada.

The fall survey questionnaire was just recently released with the results to area constituents. There were 93 per cent who favored Canada maintaining its membership in NATO

while 69 per cent did not like the idea of a Canadian Civilian Security Service separate from the RCMP.

Constituents did not like the government's action whereby illegal immigrants for more than five years be granted clemency. There were 64 per cent who disliked the idea, even if the immigrants showed they could support themselves and passed medical regulations.

Councillor Armstrong criticized

Town confirms no approval for Croatian expansion

By ANI PEDERIAN
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When Coun. Mike Armstrong next brings greetings from the town, you can be sure he's going to be very careful what he says afterwards.

On the hot seat Monday night, the councillor was criticized for comments he made on behalf of the town at an unveiling of plans for the Croatian Centre, April 12.

He was reported telling the Croatians their plans to develop 60 of their 160 acres had council's approval and that council just wanted "to make sure you (Croatians) blend in with the community here."

"They (councillors) can go where they want if they're invited, but I don't appreciate them speaking on my behalf or council's behalf," Mayor Russ Miller said, opening the discussion that focused on the Ward 4 councillor's conduct.

NO DATE
Trimming down an original motion by Coun. Pam Sheldon that censured Coun. Armstrong's publicly reported comments, councillors voted to publicly

confirm that to date no approval has been granted for the development of the Croatian Centre. The motion, amended



PAM SHELDON

by Coun. Ross Knechtel, sought to clarify the confusion on council's position due to Coun. Armstrong's recent comments.

In an effort to explain his behavior, Coun. Armstrong said he had felt it was a form of courtesy to extend greetings from the town.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," Coun. Armstrong said. "I believe there will be some further development on the Croatian property. I think most of the public realize I don't make final decisions on that. Even members of

the Croatian community are not naive enough to believe I approve everything."

SENSITIVE
The issue regarding development of the Croatian property is a contentious one and councillors are particularly sensitive to it in light of repeated noise complaints from residents near the Winston Churchill Boulevard property.

By extending greetings from the town, Coun. Armstrong was selling himself up so that whatever else he said was perceived by the public as also being said on behalf of the town, Coun. Sheldon said.

"This is an issue of

conduct when councillors go out in public," she said.

NOT OPEN
Coun. Armstrong defended himself by stating the gathering wasn't open to the public and that he had believed the press was there as a private individual like himself.

Granting Coun. Armstrong the right to state his personal views and go where he wishes, Coun. Levy sympathized in the confusion that had resulted.

"Believe you me, each and every one of you can find yourself in a similar position," he told councillors.

Coun. Armstrong sat in the audience while the voting took place.

Bang-O-Rama excitement returns

Planning to leave town for the Victoria Day weekend? If you do, make sure to return for the Optimist's Bang-O-Rama Monday May 21.

The eighth annual event plans to be bigger and more exciting than last year, boasting a bicentennial theme with a parade and a marching band from Georgetown, Kentucky.

Also new to the day-long celebration are the men from the RCMP with their famous Musical Ride. Complementing the

gigantic fireworks display are BMX races for the kids and the music of the Jeff Barry band.

A full mid-way, pony rides, decorated bikes and a custom car show provides hours of entertainment for the kids.

The adults can browse through an art show, play bingo, watch a tractor pull, tug-of-war, commercial displays and eat a variety of foods sold by a number of community organizations.

Watch The Herald for more details about the Bang-O-Rama.



Mary Kay cosmetic representative Debble McIntyre paints a face on Deborah Mellon, 14, at the MacKenzie-Smith School 'Fun Fair' Saturday. The students put on the fair to raise funds for year-end awards. (Herald photo)