



SUMMERFEST FOLLIES

Want to go on a pleasure cruise? The Halton Hills Arts Council invite you to join their little holiday June 21 and 22 at Sacre Coeur Hall on Georgetown's Guelph Street. It'll be their sixth year putting on a cabaret of music, jokes and skits, with talented members like (left to right) Jack Ferguson, John Barrett, Ralph Ursel, Joe DeGuidice, George Mitchell and (centre) Jan Hillier.

Spring Laurier grads

Among more than 900 graduates from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo were presented with their degrees at the spring convocation May 26.

The convocation address, on the need for strong families and for belief in one's self, was delivered by Lieut. Gov. John Black Aird, chancellor of the university for the past eight years.

The ceremony was his final official act as ceremonial head of the university.

Receiving a honors bachelor of arts degree from Rockwood was Judy Henderson. Dwight Vincent of Rockwood was honored with a master of social work.

Also receiving a mast-

Stewarttown news

Get well wishes are extended to Denny Charles who is now home from Georgetown and District Hospital.

Articles from the rummage sale at St. John's were sent to the disaster area of Grand Valley.

Mrs. Irene Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Carl DeForest recently attended the wedding of Kent Mansfield son of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Mansfield of Lindsay, Mrs. Mansfield was the former Ruby Tennant of Stewarttown.

er of social work from Halton Hills was Robert Lavery of Terra Cotta. Judy Bailey of Acton received a honors bachelor of business administration.

Quantity of Acton wells hurts retrieval process

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Looking for an underground well with a high water yield in Acton may be looking for the impossible.

The region's latest attempts to find another water source for the community of 7,200 has not turned out to be as generous as originally hoped for.

The three wells test drilled on Fourth Line near the Town Line Road (Sideroad 22) in Acton provide 100 gallons of water a minute combined.

"The quantity is not what we're hoping to get," regional staff member Benson Leung said last week during a presentation on Acton's water situation.

What they're able to get from the three wells combined, the region was hoping to get from just one well, which would have made the venture more economical.

Since November, the quality of the water from these wells has been under testing by the Ministry of the Environment. One of them has a high sulfur concentration.

"Can you not treat the water at the new wells, or what's the problem?" regional chairman Peter Pomeroy wanted to know at the planning and

public works committee meeting.

"We're looking at the efficiency, the cost to benefit ratio of treatment," water plants engineer Vince Suffoletta replied.

He said the region is considering treating the water from the three wells in a central area, like at the Acton water reservoir on Churchill Road south of Sideroad 32.

The region has also contacted three dowers, people who use branches and other tools to find water, Mr. Suffoletta said. They've identified potential areas where there may be water.

"People don't deny the fact there's water available. It's a question of the number of wells one would need to drill to get a sufficient quantity," the water plants engineer said.

"We're trying to find a single high producing well. That's what we've been told to find."

In the north, the distance from one well to another can be great, Mr. Suffoletta said. That means more staff time and gas money spent on maintaining the wells.

There's also the expense of piping from the well to the main, which can be substantial.

Right now, the town is dependent on groundwater, drawing water from the Hufnagel well

on the east side of Main Street, north of Wallace Street (50 gallons per minute); the two Davidson wells on the west side of Churchill Road, just north of Acton's urban

area (200 gallons per minute each); and the Fourth Line well on Sideroad 32 west of Fourth Line (200 gallons per minute).

HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL

Did you participate?

By PAT HRETCHKA
Herald Columnist

Did you "Participate?" Last Wednesday was the big day. 192 communities across Canada were scheduled to take part in the "Participation Challenge."

To do your bit for Georgetown, all you had to do was engage in some physical activity for fifteen minutes and then register with the proper authorities. Did you?

There was a time that the most active thing I did was carry my library books to the car. But I have seen the light, Hallelujah. I am now a semi-fitness freak. Was it a desire to be healthy and live long, that caused my conversion?

Well, no. Was it a wish to be in with the in crowd, that did it? Not exactly.

It was the combination of my bathroom scales and mirror that told me that I had to do something to get rid of the two Goodyear Blimps that I laughingly called my hips.

I first tried jogging. Not for me. Have you ever seen a happy looking jogger? Me neither. They all look so grim and determined. Don't get me wrong. If you get your jollies out there in all kinds of weather, breathing in exhaust fumes, more power to you. It just wasn't for me.

My answer turned out to be swimming and exercise classes. Not the advanced aerobic type of class which has you leaping about and jogging in place for forty minutes and then gasping for breath for the next twenty.

Just a nice half hour class with lots of stretching and concentrating on various parts of the body. In my case those hips and thighs.

With the help of daily exercise and a sensible eating regime, I lost forty-five pounds. I went from a size sixteen to a size ten. All I had to do was change my entire lifestyle.

If you are not happy with the story that your bathroom scale and mirror are telling you, maybe it's time for you to Participate more than fifteen minutes a year. Think about it.

Out there there is some activity that you may even end up enjoying. Sign on at the "Y" or Rec Department. Try the highschool pool. Join a health club.

Turn on the TV and exercise along with Richard Simmons or any of the other workout hosts. Don't just sit there. Do something!

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Local constables are the tops say Optimists

Herald Staff
Two police officers working out of 11 Division in Georgetown were awarded respect for law plaques last Tuesday night by the Optimist Club. Constables Susan Zohar and Bob Andrews won praise from the Georgetown service club for "outstanding service and respect for law enforcement."

A civilian, Elaine Van Denheuvel, was also honored. Ms. Van Denheuvel was at an accident scene November '84 where three people were fatally injured.

She helped check the injured and phoned the police, later returning to the scene to aid the victims and console the families involved.

Const. Zohar saved a woman from the Credit River when she pulled the victim from the river and gave her artificial respiration.

The woman was revived by the time the ambulance arrived.

Const. Andrews was honored for the information he gathered that led to the arrest of over 30 people.

He was credited with "severely damaging" the criminal activity in Halton Hills for a specific category of crime.

Family festival
The Family Farm Festival on Aug. 16, 17 and 18 has received town approval for providing liquor and beer during the event.
The annual event is held on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hume, on the west half of Lot 7, Concession 5.

Announcement

Rick West, President of West Insurance Brokers Ltd. is pleased to announce George Ferguson has joined the staff of THE HOME OF ASSURANCE. George has successfully completed his brokers examination and is now licensed to handle all lines of general insurance. George moved to Georgetown as a teenager, graduating from Georgetown high school and obtaining a bachelor of arts degree from Guelph University in 1972. George welcomes all old and new friends and acquaintances to see him with their insurance needs. Welcome aboard George.

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