

Car Club draw fast approaching



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Car Club Report by Marion Carney: Feb. 6, 1992 winners: No. 424 Doris Bouley; No. 388 The Five Lads; No. 19 John McKee; No. 472 C. Hilt and A. Lawr; No. 450 Harry Howard; No. 211 V. Stapleton. The Realy Big Draw is coming up on Friday, March 6, 1992. Buffet lunch served plus much more! Watch this column for more details.

Friday Night Open Euchre, Feb. 7, 1992: 1st Glad Inglis 108; 2nd Isobel Landry 103; 3rd Marjorie Tutty 102. Most Lone Hands Phil Landry 3, and last but not least Marlene Haskins 63. Come on down and enjoy a friendly game of euchre with friendly comrades and smiling Bar Stewards.

Saturday afternoon meat draw by Dave McNeilly: Early Birds: Vi Schuler; Stella Soucie; Marg Hodder; Dan Sargent; George Wagner and Vi Schuler. Regular: Andrea Nolan; Gordon Leggett; Gordon Leggett; Jean Cowan; Rick Appleyard; Harry Bottoms;

Doris Chamberlain; D. Imber; Max Jack; Gordon Leggett; Ann Willis; Gordon Leggett. Who is this Gordon Leggett? I hear he is from Regina, Saskatchewan and a true friend of the Jolly Green Giants who play football in Taylor Field. Great to see you again Gordon.

Platters: Bob McDonald and Bob Ingleby.

Roast: Ron Appleyard.

Other: Brenda Archer.

Congratulations to all winners of the St. Valentine's Goodies, Yun!

Did you Know? Though the true origin of Valentine's Day is lost in myth and legend, historians say that expressions of love have been exchanged on February 14 for hundreds of years.

In Medieval England people thought that birds mated on Valentine's Day, also that it was a day for people to fall in love, too. Today we send flowers, candy, and greetings to the ones we love. You too can celebrate St. Valentine's by taking your love to the Steak Dinner and Dance at the Legion on Saturday, February 15th. Only \$8.00 per person, dinner at 7:30 p.m. and your disc jockey will be Mike Reid. Tickets at the bar.

Ladies Auxiliary Report: On Saturday, Feb. 8 a social Euchre was held in Acton. First place winner: 25 points Bronte "A", 2nd place winner: 24 points Brampton "A", 3rd place winner: Brampton "B" and Acton "D" was low. The winners of the Zone Draw were Bramalea, Acton and Georgetown (Monica



Figure skating donation

Joan Dawson, competition chairperson of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club Precision Team, accepted a cheque for \$1,000 from Bob McNeilly, President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 120 Georgetown. Public Relations Officer of the Legion Marj Tutty was also on hand and members of the figure skating club pictured here include Sally

Plackett (President), Monica Phillips (Coach), Carole Hepburn (Chairperson), Christine Dawson, Rachel Hepburn, Jen Smith, Lesley Watson, Carri Crocker, Mandi Brown, Erin Longworth, Linda Lacroix, Jessica Hepburn, Amy Longworth, Angela Lee, Cathryn Vaters, Amy Sykes, Katie Stansfield, and Amber Lyons. (Herald Photo)

Southon). The Auxiliary Draw was won by Georgetown (Linda Anderson) and Acton (Sharon Barker).

Marion Carney reports her mother Gretta Stoddard, who is in Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, Room 5327, phone 465-4611 is looking better than she has in a long time. Her therapy is coming along and Gretta is looking forward to a phone call or a visit if you are in the vicinity. A thank you to all our unsung heroines who work quietly behind the scenes for the Auxiliary and the Royal Canadian Legion.

One of our favorite events of the year is coming up on March 14th, start thinking Green!



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Glen Williams students spaced-out

By LISA BOONSTOPPEL-POT
The Herald

Mike Toole of Glen Williams will probably never fly off into space in a space shuttle but he makes sure other people do.

He's the Head of Quality for Mobile Servicing System (MSS), an advanced robot which will assist in the assembly, maintenance and service of 'Space Station', a permanently manned station in outer-space.

Space Station in the largest international project ever undertaken and Canada is playing a key role by manufacturing the station's MSS.

According to the Canadian Space Agency (CSA), a newly-established agency, the MSS will be a "roving space robot" riding aboard Space Station. It will play a primary role in Space Station assembly and maintenance, moving equipment and supplies around the station, releasing and capturing satellites, supporting astronauts working in space and servicing instruments attached to space station.

And Mr. Toole is the man responsible for overseeing the assembly of MSS and it's programming tests.

It's a lot of responsibility but Mr. Toole says he was excited to join the CSA team.



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He's been involved in aerospace for several years, most of them with a company called Rathion where he was also Head of Quality. Rathion was involved in installing radar systems in airports.

He joined the CSA a year ago and says he likes being involved in the program and the travel it involves. Mr. Toole mostly works in CPA's Brampton office but also travels to Ottawa, Montreal, and NASA stations in Florida, Alabama and Texas on behalf of CSA.

Mr. Toole also travels a lot in central Ontario giving talks on aerospace to students in an attempt to generate interest in the field.

He was doing just that last week at Glen Williams Public School as part of their Winter Electives program.

"There will be a shortage of scientists and engineers over the next 30 years," he said. "That's why I want to promote space and science in general."

He finds students, especially public-school aged children like in Glen Williams very enthusiastic about space.

"Students are always extremely interested," he said.

Two Glen Williams students who chose the Winter Elective on space, Kevin Becker and Brandon Baget, said they were going to be astronauts after hearing Mr. Toole's talk.

If they decide to, they could be involved in the Space Centre since it has an expected working life of 30 years. Assembly on the Space Station will begin in space by 1995 and be completed in 1997 at a cost of \$41 billion, Mr. Toole estimated.

Sharing this cost will be the four partners developing the space station-Canada, member nations of the European Space Agency, Japan and United States.

Canada's investment in the Space station project will be just under \$1.2 billion by the year 2001, stated the CSA in a booklet on the program. Most of it will be spent in Canadian industry with some going to universities involved in research.

Estimated return on the original investment should exceed \$5 billion, along with 80,000 person-years of employment.

Mr. Toole has lived in Glen Williams for six months, is married and has two children.

Halton libraries receive \$50,000

By the end of this year, Halton Hills library patrons may be able to access information from all of Halton's libraries through a computer linkage system.

Halton Libraries received \$50,000 in funding from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications to proceed with the linkage system. The funding is part of a \$395,000 funding package to expand provincial library networks.

Although the funding won't cover the cost of linking all of Halton Library's computers, Halton Hills Chief Librarian Betsy Cornwell is excited just the same.

"The capabilities to do this exist," she said. "All we have to do

is throw money at it to get it going."

What this means to library patrons is that instead of only being able to check out what's available in the Halton Hills libraries, they'll be able to see what is available in all the libraries in Halton.

After finding the materials they want, the library patron can then put a reserve on the book and receive it through inter-library loan.

Ultimately, Ms. Cornwell hopes to expand the computer linking system to include data bases from all the Halton Board of Education schools, Halton Roman Catholic Schools and Sheridan College.



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