



Georgetown accountant Barry Timleck displays the Paul Harris Fellowship medal and certificate presented to him last week at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Georgetown. Also shown is a presidential gavel mounted on a plaque, given to Timleck in recognition of his service as club president during 1991-92.

Rotarian award-winner recognized by peers

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recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship.

A former director of the Georgetown club, Ian Walker, nominated Timleck for the award. The Fellowship is presented for exemplary service to Rotary International and to Rotary activities in the local community.

Timleck told Halton Hills This Week that "there wasn't any one particular thing" that netted the prestigious award for him.

"I've always been there and I've always been a strong supporter of service work in this community," he said. He estimated that he spends 10 hours each week on Rotary work.

"The club, itself, has been recognized in our district as being the little club that takes on big projects," Timleck remarked. With just 16 members, it puts on a senior citizen's dinner every year, supports The Crippled Children's Society

with fund-raising activities, looks after tent rentals for garden parties or other social events and organizes the annual bingo at the Georgetown Fall Fair every September.

Club members are currently selling tickets for a Volkswagen Beetle car draw to be held on the Sunday of the Georgetown Fair. The tickets, limited to 500, sell for \$50 each.

Last month, the club held its first-ever community scramble golf tourney raising \$3,500 for the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

Timleck, who has worked in the accounting field in Georgetown for the past 35 years, said the Rotary Club is in the midst of a membership drive and hopes to double in size before levelling off next year. There are a lot of active, community-minded members in the club, but there is always room for more, he said.



Don Marshall of Park Lincoln Mercury holds \$7,500 winnings for the winner drawn by Amber Paterson and Walt Dixon.

Police seize pellet rifles on Mill St.

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public safety and the immediate area was blockaded while members of the Tactical and Rescue Unit (TRU) were called in to establish a "safe perimeter" and then conduct a building search.

About 30 police personnel were involved in the activity including 12 TRU members, a doghandler, seven members of 11 Division (Halton Hills), two from 12 Division (Milton) and five representatives of District 1, Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB).

Before the building was searched, its owner came forward about 6:20 p.m. to tell police that he had been on the roof earlier with a pellet gun. He told investigators that he had two pellet rifles, but neither was loaded.

The former post office has been converted into an apartment building. The owner said that he has had a problem with pigeons and he was planning to shoot them with the

pellet rifle. However, the pigeons left the roof when he arrived and there was no need to load the rifle.

The apartment owner told police that he was concerned for the safety of people walking near the building because the birds were defecating on the street. He had tried to poison the pigeons but the Town of Halton Hills had objected because town officials did not want to see dead pigeons lying on the street.

The police seized both pellet guns. The apartment owner authorized disposal of his gun, but the other gun is owned by a friend and will be returned. No charges were laid, but the owner was cautioned about walking the rooftop with anything resembling a rifle, police said.

At no time during the incident were any shots fired, police added. Witnesses also confirmed that they never saw the man aim or load the gun while on the roof.

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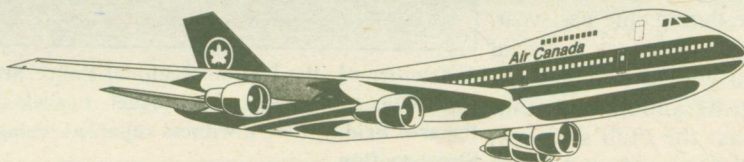


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