## tech talk



Seat belt safety Inspired by Constable Riddle's Seat Belt Convincer on display at the Leathertown Festival, we have come up with a few items that we have seen that increase the risk of injury by improperly using the seat belt.

· Some people use clothespins or other devices to take the tension off the shoulderbelt. This allows it to be looser across the chest. It is possible for excessive body movement in a crash and possibly getting too close to the air bag.

· Placing the shoulder belt behind a child because it sits too high on them is a mistake. Using a booster seat solves this and allows the child a better view out the window.

· Infant seat tether anchors should be installed in manufacturer designated points. Check your owner's manual or dealer for designated locations. Using a spot which seems convenient may not be a structurally sound spot.

· Using strong cleaning chemicals may weaken the seat belt webbing. Use only mild soap and water when cleaning seat belts.

Recently, Tech Talk received a question regarding carbon build up. Unfortunately the person with the question did not leave a return phone number. To answer this question properly we need further information. If this was your question, please leave a telephone number where you can be reached at The New Tanner office, 853-0051.

Send your automotive questions to Bryan & Dan c/o The New Tanner, 59 Willow St. N. Acton, L7J 1Z8 or fax (519) 853-0052.

## Halton Region featuring Victorians' attitude to nature

A new exhibition, Conider the Lilies of the Field: Victorian Lessons of the Natural World, is taking place on Sunday, Aug. 30 at he Halton Region Museum.

The display, which exlores Victorian attitudes to ature from earliest settlenent times to the turn of the entury, will include outtanding examples from the 9th century horticultural ollection of Milton collector Craig Gamache.

Included will be a special ection devoted to Isabella reston, former Georgetown esident and first profesional woman plant hybridist n Canada, best known for er work with lilies.

The opening event, which uns from 12 to 5 p.m. will eature a seasonal harvest unch, and a gardening workhop with two well-known peakers. Dennis Pollock, ead gardener at Black Creek ioneer Village, will speak n "Victorian Indoor Plants."

## Take pride in coaches

o the Editor:

Re: In response to, "Atack on coach unwarranted" Thank you for your suport and praise of our oaches. We too, are very roud of our coaches. In your etter you said: "you were ppalled by the actions of a arent in the stands." Unforinately, our great coaches annot control "the fans" in ne stands. But if only we ould...

Our coaches are required maintain control of their eam both on the field and on ne bench during a game. We ake great pride in the parnts who do volunteer their me and efforts to help enure our kids are able to be a art of a team, and have a ositive learning experience.

A.M.B.A. Executive

Bob Wildfong, head gardener at Doon Hertitage Crossroads, will present a handson workshop on "Saving

Seeds from Your Garden." Workshop participants can try their hand at seed removal and preparation, and take interesting examples home. Wildfong, who is a member of the organization Seeds of Diversity, will also show how to acquire and grow heritage plants.

Tickets for the lunch and workshop are \$25, reserved in advance. Price includes admission to Kelso Conservation Area. For ticket reservations call 905-875-2200. The Halton Region Museum is located 7 kms west of Milton in Kelso Conservation Area on Regional Road 28.



Doug Fread of the Acton Rotary Club hands a cheque for \$500 to Joy Thompson of Halton Hills Parks and Recreation to subsidize the children who normally wouldn't be able to attend the Acton summer camp program. - Ted Tyler photo

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See you at the Fair!

JENNIFER AITKEN, Fair Queen 1997-98

There is no time like the present to visit the past, and what better way than to visit a recreated Iroquoian village at Crawford Lake Conservation Area?

Stepping through the gates into the village is like stepping back in time. You emerge to find yourself surrounded by longhouses, gardens, shelters and fire pits, and can wander about the village as you please. The friendly staff are always ready to answer any question you may have, or you may find your answers on some of the written explanations found throughout the village.

Experience life in a longhouse, and even try your hand at some of the activities of daily life, like grinding corn and playing native games! There is so much to see here that you may want to bring a picnic lunch and stay all day! There are plenty of picnic tables shaded beneath trees.

The trail is a boardwalk (making it a very easy walk) with information stops and lookouts here and there. You will be sure to enjoy the serene, peaceful atmosphere both at the lake and in the village. Discover how to learn about the past by visiting the archaeology exhibit and trying out some of the sifters outside! There are various videos that can be viewed throughout the day, and if you can spare the time, have a seat and watch them!

The interpretive building contains native arts and crafts, souvenirs, and still more things to learn! Crawford Lake is an interesting, educational and exciting day for all ages. To get there, take Guelph Line to Steeles Avenue, five km south of Highway 401. They are open every day until Sept. 7 from 11 to 5. Don't miss this opportunity to experience this

blast of the past!

If you can't make it to Crawford Lake, or are simply looking for something to do indoors this week, try getting ready for the fair! It's coming up quickly! Help 9 to 11-year-olds practice making sugar cookies, or 12 to 16year-olds can create a piece of homemade jewelry! Kids from 6-8 can build a tractor made out of Lego (no bigger than 30 cm by 30 cm). Little ones 5 and under can practice printing their name on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of pa-

Keep your eyes open for this year's fall fair prize book, it should be coming your way soon! Have a great week!

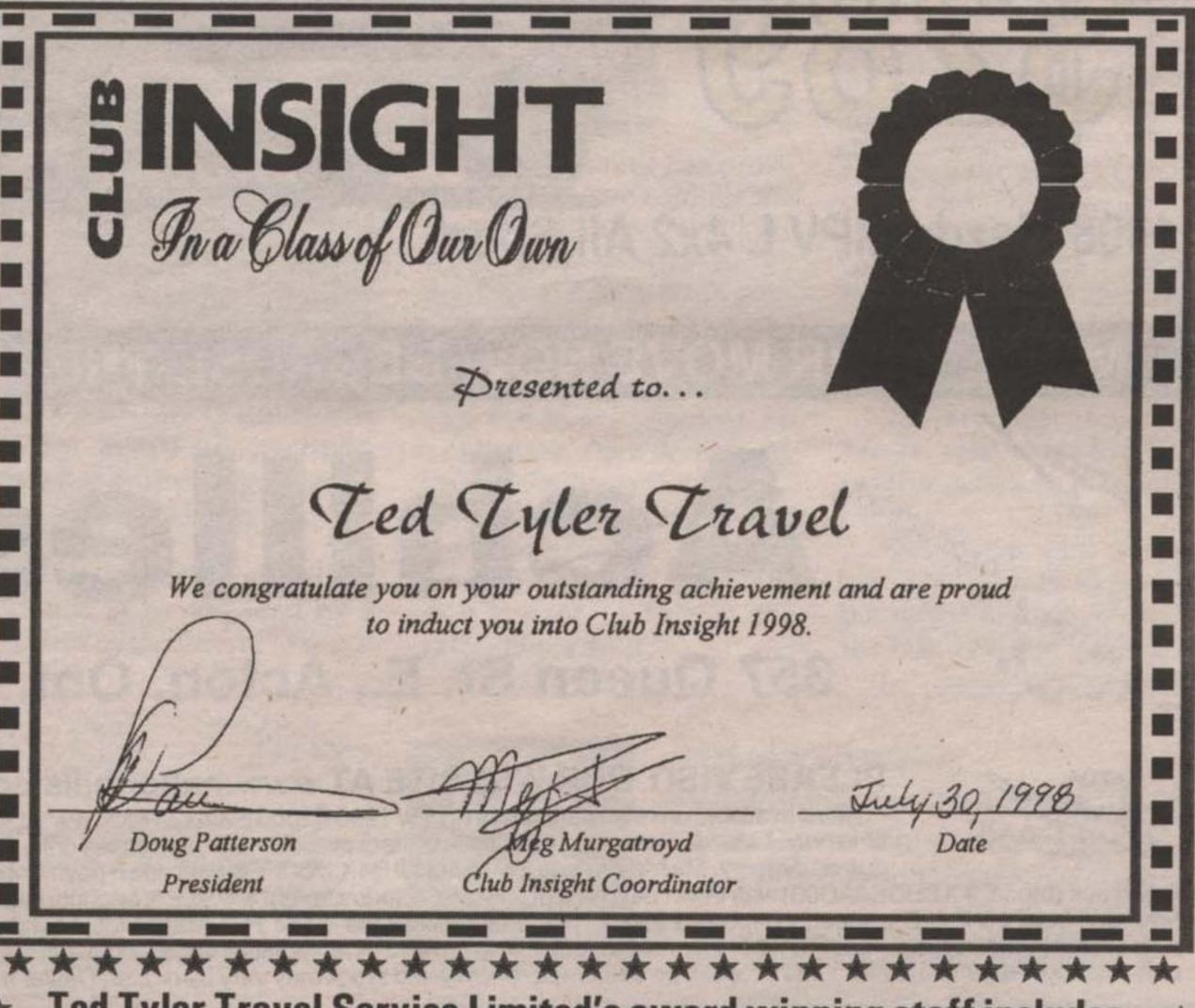
Tap water in south Halton has bad taste

Oakville and Burlington residents noticing a musty, earthy taste or odour in their tap water have been advised by Halton Region it is caused by seasonal lake water changes. The changes involve higher water temperatures in Lake Ontario and extremely low levels of compounds produced by naturally occurring algae.

In the past episodes of taste and odour changes have gone away within days but the Region says it is difficult to predict when conditions will return to normal because lake temperatures are higher than normal this summer.

Chairman Joyce Savoline has assured residents the water is safe to drink and is being monitored continually.





Ted Tyler Travel Service Limited's award winning staff includes: \* Nancy Riddler, Karen Kelly, Angela Tyler,

Amy Hatton and Dolores Tyler, manager.

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