Actonians seek Red Nose record Monday

For those suffering from the winter blahs, Monday will provide you with the chance to forget your worries and lighten up for at least a day.

In honor of the fourth annual Lighten Up Canada day many

Canadians are expected to don a red nose Monday, have a good laugh and banish their winter woes.

The event, which was started by Acton broadcaster Jack Carpenter, has grown in popularity since it began in 1992. That year 12,000

people across Canada sported red noses on Lighten Up Canada day and last year more than 250,000 people participated.

As in the past the community of Acton plans to Lighten Up; this year the festivities will span a week.

On Monday at 11 a.m. everyone is invited to put on a red nose and join hands along Mill St. The goal is to beat the total of 1,588 people who lined up last year on Lighten Up Canada day sporting red noses.

See RED NOSE, page 12 Put on a red nose



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Norval break-in

Police are investigating a break and enter which occurred at a Norval nightclub sometime overnight Sunday and Monday. Police report the building was entered by a person or persons through a window they broke. After entry was gained the alarm was disabled by cutting the wires. The culprit(s) then broke into a safe at the club and took an undisclosed amount of cash. Police have no suspects.

Charged with assault

Police have charged a 33-year-old Acton woman with two counts of assault and theft in connection with an incident that occurred at about 9 p.m. Tuesday night on Mill St. E in Acton. Police say the accused was involved in an altercation with two other women from Guelph.

Sweetheart contest

Don't forget to send your entries in for our Let Me Call You Sweetheart Valentine contest. Tell us in 100 words or less why your Valentine is a sweetheart. You will have a chance to win fabulous prizes. See ad within this paper for more details.

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Georgetown artist Una O'Callaghan displays some of her paintings featured at the opening of the Palette and Pencil Club art show and sale at the Gallery of the Cultural Centre, Wednesday night. Her painting of the children was inspired from scenes at Cedarvale Park. The show features more than 50 works of various artists in the Palette and Pencil Club, and runs until Feb. 26.

TED BROWN Independent/Free Press

In court

Pomeroy testifies

By KIM ARNOTT

Special to The Independent/Free Press

In an attempt to hide assets from his wife during a 1991 divorce, Bert Arnold listed Peter Pomeroy as co-owner of a Georgetown investment property on corporate income tax returns, a Milton court heard Thursday.

Pomeroy, former Halton regional chairman, testified that a few days after a 1992 police search of his home, car and office, he contact coaccused Arnold, a Georgetown real estate lawyer. Arnold is facing one charge of offering a secret commission.

"I wanted to try and figure out what was going on," Pomeroy, 55, told the court

"I asked Arnold what had

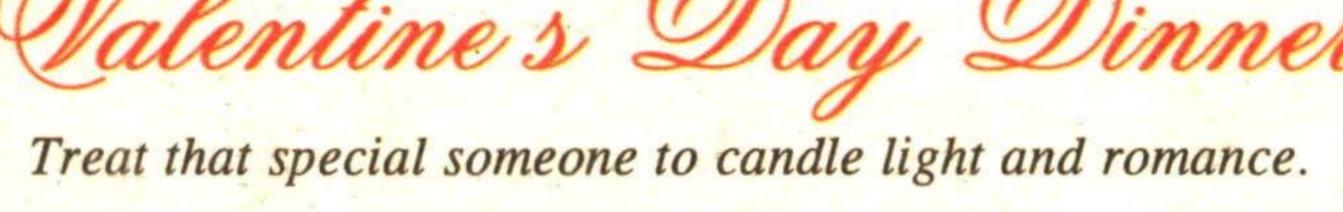
happened and he answered quite forthrightly that he'd used my name for the purpose of reducing assets during his matrimonial litigation," Pomeroy said.

Prior to that, Pomeroy testified he had no knowledge that his name had ever been linked with Albefins Investment Ltd., a Georgetown company owned by Arnold, 43.

The crown has attempted to prove that Pomeroy, who is charged with breaching the public trust and accepting a secret commission, was a silent partner in Arnold's company.

Albefins Investment was a member of a five-party consortium which purchased a Georgetown orchard property in 1981 for \$435,000.

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