



For your information

An interview on Cable TV's 'For Your Information' will give viewers the ins and outs of hearing impairment. The show airs on cable 6 Tues-

day and Wednesday night at 6:30 and on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Shown here from left to right are Mary Norwood, her son Alex, president of

the Quota Club Mary Thompson and interviewer Lorna Marr.

Antique show cancelled

After having been an annual event in Midland for the past 20 years, the Huronia District Hospital Auxiliary Antique Market is cancelled this year because of poor turnout.

Julie Mudde, vice-president of the hospital auxiliary, says antique markets don't generate the dealer turnout they did 20 years ago.

"Last year was a special year and we raised \$4,500 for the hospital because it was our anniversary," Mudde says, "but we decided to cancel it this year because the show conflicted with others in the province and we only could confirm seven." Mudde says at least 15 to 20 dealers are needed to put on a show.

Because prices have increased over the years, it costs more for dealers to travel and buy and sell their goods. They aren't making the money they used to because people aren't buying.

"Money-making shows tend to be around Toronto and southern Ontario," Mudde says, "and it's just not worth it for dealers to travel to Midland anymore." People turn out for the event, Mudde says, but they aren't buying.

"It used to be people would leave with everything but now they just buy trinkets and small items. The dealers used to travel the circuit but now they only tour within their areas."

"Most people turned out and paid the admission price because they supported the auxiliary but it hasn't been cost efficient for the dealers."

Mudde says the antique market simply ran its course. "You can't flog a dead horse," she says, "but that doesn't mean we won't be putting on bigger and better events."

The auxiliary has planned a Strawberry Social for the end of June and will host another event in the fall to raise money. This is the auxiliary's eightieth year of service to the Midland community and the 10th anniversary of Huronia District Hospital.

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Quota Club sets theme for Shatter Silence Week

The Quota Club of Huronia proclaimed this year's Shatter Silence Week theme as 'Take The First Step'.

Aimed at educating the public on the causes of hearing impairment, the services available to them and the means to prevent

hearing impairment, the Quota Club will be holding events throughout the week to highlight this year's theme.

Cable television conducted an interview recently between Lorna Marr, a cable TV interviewer, Mary Thompson, president of the Quota Club, Alex Norwood, a four year-old deaf child and his mother Mary Norwood.

During the interview the four-some discussed the procedures of getting help when hearing impairment is detected, where to go, how to cope with it and how to avoid hearing impairment. The interview will be shown three times throughout the week on Cable t.v., Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 pm and Thursday morning at 10 am.

A balloon-releasing ceremony has been planned for the Mountainview Mall, tomorrow between 4:30

pm and 5 pm. Local representatives of the Quota Club and area officials will be on hand to help send off the balloons.

This year's theme, 'Take The First Step' was suggested because, according to Grace Kidd, member of the Quota Club, diagnosing hearing impairment is often very difficult.

The theme suggests that people who suspect that they, or someone that they know, might have a hearing problem, should take the first step by contacting the appropriate people right away. The first person that someone should go to if they are having trouble with their hearing, according to Kidd, is their family doctor.

According to Kidd, an average of 10 per cent of the people in Midland are hearing impaired. This may not

mean, however, that they are deaf, she said, rather that they experience hearing trouble frequently or have been experiencing hearing loss over a period of time.

As part of the preventive aspect of Shatter Silence Week, the Quota Club will be distributing fun filled questionnaires to elementary schools in the area. On these forms, which the children can colour, are questions that ask which devices can damage your hearing.

Devices such as Walkmans, stereos and televisions are potentially hazardous to your hearing, says Kidd, if played either too long or too loud.

Anyone who would like more information on the Quota Club or on hearing impairment should contact the Quota Club.

Denture Awareness Month

Over the centuries man has made artificial teeth out of many materials, including bone, ivory, human teeth, wood, gold, silver, porcelain, vulcanite and a variety of plastics. Some of these materials could be carved to shape, while others were crude fitting castings to which strips of whale bone or springs were attached in an effort to hold them in place.

Today, through the advances in science, the expanding technology of denture manufacturers is practically boundless. Toot manufacturers have created teeth to match every complexion and personality. It's now possible

for denture specialists to construct a finer and more uniquely personal product than ever before.

May has been declared Denture Awareness Month to make people aware of these advances and the fact that dentures are now available through denture therapists or denturists.

At one time, if you needed dentures, you could only buy them through your dentist. Today denturists can serve the public directly. Denturists are licensed, extensively trained, regulated by their own provincial governing board, members of their own professional association and bound by a strict code of ethics.

Business students do well

On May 21, 16 Midland Secondary School students competed with other top business students in the annual Simcoe County Business Contest in Barrie. Ten of the 16 students placed in the 10 subject categories entered.

In Business English, Jayne Cook received a first; Kim Langridge received Honourable Mention.

In Law, Sonya Forget received a second.

In Personal Typing, Glenn Hamelin received a second; Shelly Price a third.

In Keyboarding 1, Lori Weise received a third; in Keyboard 11, Sharie Stuckey, a third; and in Keyboarding 111, Kelly Galt received a third.

In Accounting 1, Paul Bradshaw received Honourable Mention; in Accounting 11, Louise Hartnell received a third.

"It is a pleasure to see the high quality of effort made by all those who participated in this event at Georgian College. These ex-

cellent business students made their teachers proud of their students' ac-

complishments." MSS Business Education Director Roger Flint says.

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