



SQUIRT BOOMERANGS, LEAGUE WINNERS



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GLEN WILLIAMS

Mississauga, Burlington Speakers At Pollution Probe Glen Meeting

Georgetown Pollution Probe held its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, in the Glen town hall. Approximately 20 persons attended, and listened to the dynamic and enthusiastic speaker, Terry Kearns, from Mississauga Recycling, and Paul Goughly of The Citizen's Committee for Pollution Control, from Burlington. Both speakers reviewed the history and operations of their recycling depots, detailed their starting problems, their revenue to date, and their expectations for the future of their depots.

Terry showed slides of the actual opening, and operation procedures of the Mississauga Depot, and pointed out the problems which have not been ironed out completely. Vandalism is one of the existing problems. Georgetown Pollution Probe hopes to gain by its experiences. In both Burlington, and Mississauga, the public response has been very gratifying. Over 1,200 cars arrived on the scene, at the opening of the Mississauga depot. Such an eager participation by the public, was not anticipated.

Pam Mitchell expressed appreciation at the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moretti, at the Oct. 17 meeting. Mr. Moretti, the Georgetown works superintendent, commented on the town's cardboard recycling project. The results of a survey, done in the Georgetown district, have been given to the works department, and council. They are to be published in the Georgetown Herald.

Survival Institute of Canada, a newly formed group of academics, met recently for a conference at the College of Education in Toronto. A variety of related topics was discussed, reported Pam Mitchell, who attended the Thursday afternoon session. The conference began October 17 through to October 20.

Joan Smith of Georgetown, and Pam Mitchell of Glen Williams, represented Georgetown Pollution Probe, at a taped interview, with Irene Biggs of Roger's Cable TV, in the Bramalea Civic Centre. The show called 'The Other Half,' broadcast this interview, the evening of Oct. 17, and was repeated again on Oct. 19, pertaining to a discussion of the plans and expectations for Georgetown Pollution Probe and other aspects of pollution in general.

An excellent and enthusiastic turnout of more than 90 persons listened to the talented musical youth group, "Hakamu". Harv Handy, of Georgetown, was directly responsible for the arrangements for the honor of this group's entertainment last Sunday evening in the Glen's St. Alban's Church. Hakamu is a Jewish term for the awareness and development of an ability or talent, which this delightful, dedicated, and inspirational group displayed.

This young, non-denominational group, got together from all walks of life, and has travelled across On-

tario and Northern United States singing at a number of top Universities. Last Saturday evening it appeared at the Royal York Hotel, and it plans to take a year off in 1974, to make itself known in many communities, travelling across Canada. Ruth Seinfalt and

Marg Atherley, CGIT organizers, were responsible for serving refreshments during the evening. Arrangements are being made by Rev. Pierre Wood, of the Holy Cross Church in Georgetown, for a return performance sometime early

next year. Glen residents, don't forget to support your local Y this week, and please give generously, and on Halloween night, please watch for children too excited to watch for themselves.

—Gail M. Williamson

Airedale Court Rallyists Hold Neighborhood Contest

All the cars on Airedale Court left Sunday afternoon at 1 and all returned at about 5. The homeowners in the court were all going out on rally, designed for them by two of their neighbors. On Airedale Court, neighbors not only get along well together, but also organize special events for each other.

Among these events are corn roasts, car rallies and an annual street party.

The man behind these events and who is credited with the ideas, is Rev. Bill Cairns, minister of the Baptist Church and a homeowner in Airedale Court. Two weeks before the rally, he came up with the idea and talked to his neighbors about having a car rally. Since they all liked the idea, he researched his latest idea and discovered how to rally. From there, two other neighbors took charge and organized the rally.

Brian Paris and Howie Powell organized a 24-mile rally ending in a picnic party for everyone. During the last week, they went to the families of the 23 houses and grid references, as well as to make sure everyone was on the right course. Each competitor was also given panic instructions, sealed in an envelope, which would get him to the final destination.

Local children were commissioned to man checkpoints and driven to points along the route to give out clues and grid references, as well as to make sure everyone was on the right course. Each competitor was also given panic instructions, sealed in an envelope, which would get him to the final destination.

These could be used only after anyone was hopelessly lost. Since there were 45 minutes to go 24 miles, it wasn't a matter of being the fastest car, but of getting there right on time. Even more important was having fun along the way. All the cars lined up along the street at 1 p.m. and each was given two minutes to work, before leaving. Twenty-one cars left to try the rally and all of them finished at the final destination. By 2 p.m. the first cars had already finished. The rally left Georgetown and travelled around Terra Cotta,

finishing at the Glen Williams designed by organizer Howie Powell. Slower drivers took until 3 p.m. to finish. Afterwards, everyone took part in a party-picnic at the Fleming, Ruth Powell and park. They're not concerned about their next get-together: it received an original trophy will come in time.

Scout District Has Election

North-Halton Boy Scouts District Council held its annual general meeting, Oct. 11, and executive officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president-A. Fenton; vice president-C. Seitch; treasurer-R. Cooper, and secretary-P. Sellar. G. Douglas was asked to and

agreed to serve as district commissioner for the coming year for the area which includes Georgetown, Acton, Ballinfad, Glen Williams and Ashgrove. Among items discussed was the possibility of holding an Apple Day in November.



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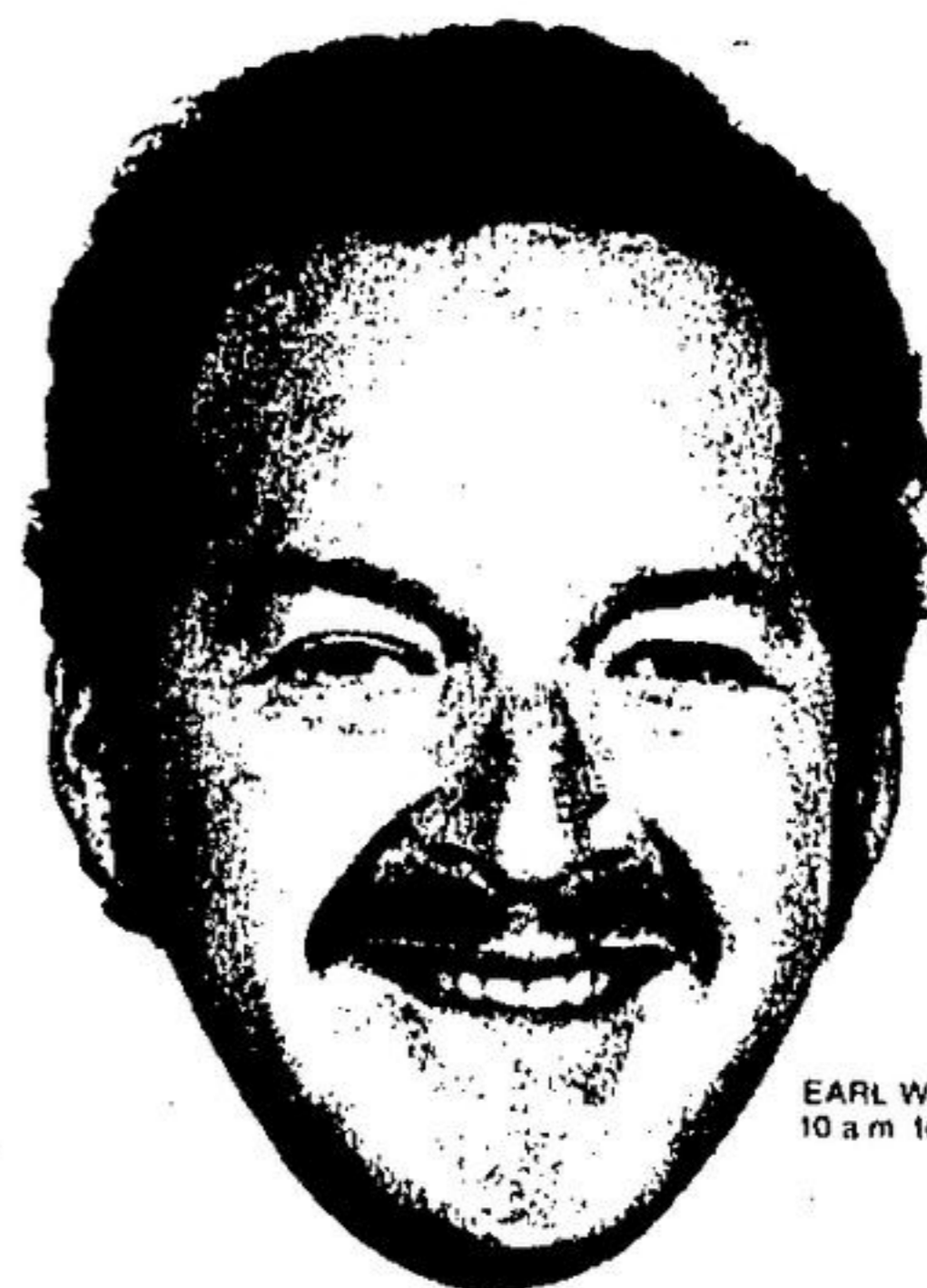
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