

Values Galore



ALLAN SCULLY gratefully accepts his prize of a six-piece carving set from Gumar Jelfersen of Gumar's Meat Market, one of the Festival of Values participating merchants.

This week the merchants of Halton Hills will honor the consumers of this trade territory with an assortment of the greatest values every seen in any shopping center. See the "Festival of Values" pages of this edition of the Herald.

FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Sales receipts and bank deposits show that Halton Hills is soaring ahead as a regional shopping center. There are many contributing factors to this continuous growth. Halton Hills for years has been referred to as a friendly community. Progressive merchants, courteous salespeople, an understanding and efficient town government, and a friendly citizenry are the greatest assets any community can have. Halton Hills has all these assets.

CONFIDENT FUTURE

Halton Hills is an industrious community. Its civic leaders are always looking for additional revenue for our people by bringing new industries that will bring gainful employment. Its educators, spiritual leaders, members of the medical and legal professions and progressive farmers have all made outstanding contributions to our community and have the facilities to meet the challenge of our continued growth.

CONSUMER GIVEN CREDIT

You, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, deserve full credit for our growth as a commercial center. Your knowledge of merchandise, shopping habits and buying skills stand as a constant challenge to our merchants to bring you quality merchandise at a price you are willing to pay.

The Herald serves as a messenger to bring buyer and seller together. We respect your shopping habits and are proud to join in a "Salute" to you Mr. and Mrs. Consumer.



SHOPPING IN TOWN pays as George Johnston of Moore Park Crescent found out when he was presented with a set of stainless steel flatware by Canadian Tire Manager, Jim Hancock.



PUBLIC SPEAKING CHAMPIONS of Halton Hills are pictured with Optimist president, Jim Halstead, and vice-president, Larry Cigler, after the competition in Fong's banquet room last Tuesday night. Eleven girls and six boys gave five-minute speeches on a variety of subjects from friendship to pollution. The top girls are: first, Laura Tara, Stewarttown Public School; second, Debbie Ruppert, Robert Little Public School, Acton; and third, Marion, Peeters, Holy Cross School, Georgetown. The

winning boys are: Jeff McAlon, Stewarttown, third place, Steve Leonard, Stewarttown; second place; and first place winner was Jim Saxton, Robert Little School, Acton. Laura and Jim go on to compete in the zone competitions April 8.

A verbal visit

The Optimists of Georgetown were honored with 17 guest speakers at their regular dinner meeting last Tuesday evening. Eleven girls and six boys from Halton Hills schools, vying for the Optimists' oratorical trophy, each talked for five minutes on a variety of interesting subjects from "Friendship" to "Pollution".

Laura Tara, a Stewarttown Public School student, walked off with first prize for the second time in a month. Laura previously competed and was successful in the North Halton Inter-School Public Speaking Competition last month at Robert Little School in Acton. Using the general theme, "Give me Your Hand," Laura took the audience on an imaginary journey into the future and pleaded with the audience to help conserve our greenery and our natural resources. She captured the attention of her listeners with a horrifying scream.

Best of the boys was Jim Saxton, Robert Little School,

Acton. Jim took his audience "by the hand" and led them into the world of non-verbal communications. He assured his listeners that, no matter how sophisticated our technological advances become, nothing will ever take the place of simple, body language we all use every day to get messages across.

Debbie Ruppert, also a Robert Little student, won second prize and third went to Marion Peeters of Holy Cross. Second place winner of the boys' was Steve Leonard, Stewarttown, and number three, also a Stewarttown student, was Jeff McAlon. The other speakers were Betsy Kurylowicz, Sacre Couer; Michelle Miesch, St. Francis; Claude Cadieux, Sacre Couer; Debbie Hughes, Holy Cross; Jennifer Purdy, St. Francis of Assisi; Joan Gerrita, Georgetown Christian School; Wendy Hoekstra, Christian School; Patti Mossop, Stewarttown; Dale Penny, Holy Cross; Bobby Marks, St. Francis; and Tim Hald, Holy Cross.

No Throne surprises

BY DON O'HEARN
Queen's park Bureau
Of The Herald

This year's Throne Speech was a most curious document in the long history of these most curious documents.

Historically the Speech From The Throne is a teasing affair.

This year's speech was unusual in that it contained even fewer hints. Usually these

are plentiful. But not this time. In all, there were less than half a dozen matters mentioned from which we may reasonably expect eventual legislation.

The one definite promise was that an ombudsman would be appointed for the province. A welcome bit of news. But beyond this the few vague hints were even less to the point than usual.

Thus some steps were mentioned on maintaining farmer's incomes, on assistance to the needy and more emphasis on restraint of crime and violence. There also was mention of voluntary restraint of prices and incomes. But just how these particular tricks were to be pulled off was left in the dark. Even in later interviews, Premier Davis and

officials had little to offer in the area of hints.

The analysts one has to take from this is that Mr. Davis is holding back his ammunition. One would say that his plan is to hold back with the first stages of the session routine. Then he will attempt to build to a climax, toward the end. He will save his block-busters until the last stages - providing he has any.

By releasing what he hopes will be eventual points of appeal early he would be giving the opposition a chance to powder them, which is not good politics. Personally and frankly I believe that Davis probably does have a few aces up his sleeve. But we are going to wait a while before we see them.

Good use made of Limehouse library

In attempts to distribute their services, the Georgetown District Library recently opened a small branch in the Stewarttown Hall. However, due to lack of patrons, the project was cancelled.

Determined to succeed, the library opened another small branch in conjunction with the Limehouse Public School. Sharing the resource centre with the school, the library is opened two nights a week plus Saturday's.

According to Betsy Cornwell, chief librarian at the Georgetown library, it's "going quite well. The kids are using it as more of a drop-in centre because there really isn't all that much to do in Limehouse." For the near future, Mrs. Cornwell hopes to establish a permanent drop-in centre in Limehouse.

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New courts for club

No definite date has been set as yet, but this year will see the addition of two new tennis courts and renovations to the club house at North Halton Golf and Country Club.

Cost to add the courts as well as adding a cocktail lounge, an expanded dining area, a new kitchen, offices, board room and a new ladies' locker room with sauna has been set at \$360,000.

According to re-elected president William McNally, "The addition will permit the club to add more members." At present men's membership has been limited to 400 with a waiting list, while the women's division still has openings. Future plans will add a swimming pool, and exercise rooms. The members of the board are also considering a squash court. Large meeting rooms will be added during construction to possibly attract conventions and permit maximum usage of the facilities offered by the club.

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