



IN PREPARATION for their May 30 raffle take home the prize of a framed rug, hooked by the members of the Rug Hookers of Georgetown.

## Hooked on hooking

Crafts from about 20 members of the Georgetown Hooking Guild were displayed at the annual meeting and showing of the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild held in Niagara Falls this past weekend.

The Georgetown Hooking Guild, formed in June of 1968, now has a membership of approximately 40 women. Mrs. Shirley Lyons, now president of the OHCG, was one of the original organizers of the Georgetown guild.

The guild holds meetings once a month and the women usually get together once a week to do some hooking.

Rug-hooking in the old pioneer style, with a few updated techniques, has resulted in creations as pot holders, footstools, chair seats, eyeglass cases and pillows.

Along with individual projects, the entire group works on a project which is raffled at their annual showing.

The Georgetown Hooking Guild will be displaying their pieces of art on May 30 at the Knox Presbyterian Church. Raffle tickets will be sold prior to the showing. The main prize will be a hooked pictorial, made by the guild. Various other hooked crafts will be given out as door prizes.

For further information on the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild, Mrs. Doreen Cook at 877-4188 may be contacted.

# No dam is needed

To the Editor of the Herald:

The recent controversy over the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's plans for the Silver Creek area has prompted us to make our views known, lest anyone assume that Messrs. Hill and Sykes represent the interest of all Halton Hills residents.

We heartily endorse the authority's decision to abandon the proposal for a major dam in the Silver Creek valley, and commend them for their foresight and awareness.

What conceivable benefit could such a project have to outweigh the destruction of a beautiful valley? A dam at this location would do little to alleviate flooding problems in Glen Williams or elsewhere, since its primary purpose would be low-flow augmentation.

According to the 1956 Conservation Report, this increase in summer flow is necessary to lessen downstream pollution problems, but even in this regard the project is dubious because of limited upstream drainage area. Low-flow augmentation is achieved by summer drawdown of the reservoir, leaving an ugly "bathtub ring" in the prime recreational season.

In any case, modern advances in pollution control and a growing awareness of the drawbacks of large-scale flooding indicate that this technique is largely outdated. It would appear that the only real purpose of a Silver Creek dam would be to fulfill some narrow-minded engineer's pipedream and to gratify glory-seeking politicians who

want their names on a brass plate.

But look at the drawbacks: The destruction of a unique, biological resource which is recognized by local naturalists and provincial authorities alike as one of the most interesting natural areas in this part of the province;

A site of outstanding educational and recreational potential which is fully worthy of protection for future generations.

Given enough money and enough foolishness, man can create ponds by the dozens wherever he wills, but what he cannot recreate is another Silver Creek valley!

Perhaps the surprise expressed by Halton Hills representatives at the authority's decision stems from their demonstrated lack of interest in the routine workings of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. During 1974 for example, Mr. Sykes attended only one of 10 full-authority meetings for which he was scheduled, and

Mr. Hill's last record is only slightly less dismal.

Our conservation authority both deserves and requires better support than that, and we were astounded to learn that this path had chosen to re-

appoint themselves for 1975. As concerned citizens of the watershed, we commend the authority's decision and applaud their enlightened attitude. We trust that other authority members do not

judge all residents of Halton Hills by these shameful antics.

Yours truly  
Al Blaschop  
Ron Reid  
Georgetown

## Weather delays trees

The planting of the 32,000 trees that was to have been part of the Silver Creek reforestation project and the annual Boy Scouts "Trees For Canada" project has been delayed one week.

Over 500 boys and 100 leaders will be planting the trees next Saturday at the Silver Creek Conservation area and the Georgetown landfill site to raise money for Scouting, locally and on an international basis.

A delay in the delivery of the trees forced cancellation of the planting session that was to have taken place last Saturday. A representative

operating the information and pledge booth at the Georgetown Market Centre explained that the ground was still frozen at the nursery where the seedlings are

presently. Over two million trees will be planted across Canada by over 50,000 Cubs, Scouts and leaders.



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## Renaissance sex-obsessed

To the Editor of the Herald:

In the press recently, Renaissance leader Ken Campbell asked a question "I wonder where all the people went" after only 75 people showed up at the much heralded Renaissance anniversary. Surely he is begging the question.

The Renaissance started with a big bang. People were, and are, concerned about education, but the Renaissance committee

became sex-educationally obsessed.

When a sex education film that was being shown to students was shown to parents, objections were negligible. Parents, for the most part, found little to get excited about, proving most modern thinking parents want their children to have sex education in school, and did not want to be associated with a group that was committed to curtailing sex education.

In the same vein, Mr.

Campbell announces he is suing a certain group and individuals responsible for education. He points out he is sending his children to a private school. My only comment is that spreading the gospel must be a very lucrative business if one can afford \$2,000 per year for private tuition for his children's education. I know that if I was dedicated to a cause, be it religious or whatever, I would not spend any stipend derived from that cause or any private

monies I had, furthering my own personal grievances. I would use it to help less fortunate ones, particularly if I were a man of the cloth.

Rev. Campbell will not be collecting from the Halton Board of Education or the ministry of education should he win his court case. He will be collecting from you and I, the already overburdened taxpayer.

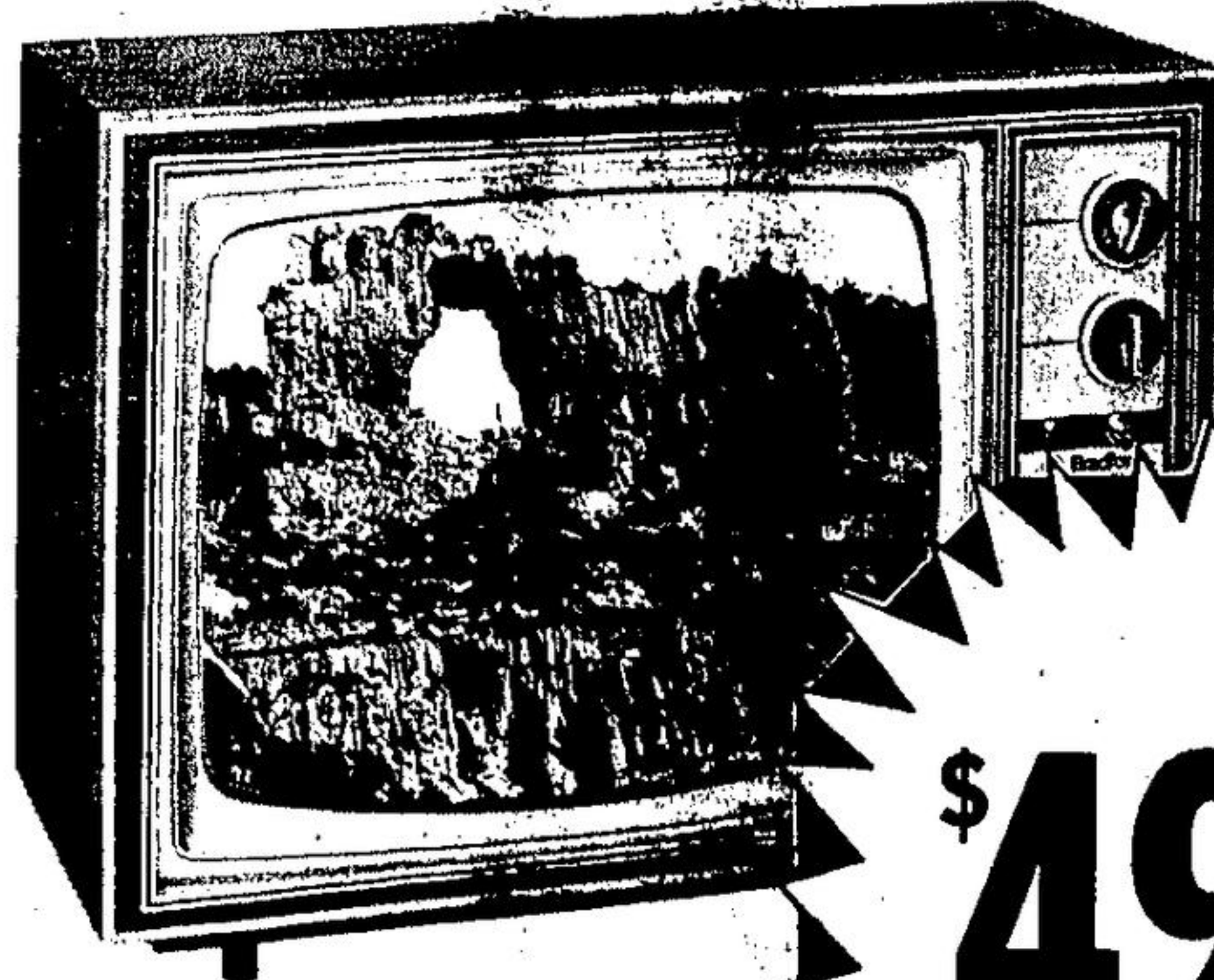
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## Letters to the Editor

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## Claims was mis-quoted

To the editor of the Herald:

This letter is in reference to my comments appearing in your April 23rd issue.

I must protest strongly, my statements being used out of context rather than applying them to this issue at hand 'the Bomb Shelter exercise.' I

consider all the quotes used misleading since the issues discussed were intentionally or unintentionally left out.

We do support our responsible teachers, we do support our principals if they do react to our teachers, children and us in a responsible manner, we do stand for the silent majority

who demand better education in Halton, but we do not support programs within schools that are insensitive and irresponsible.

I would strongly urge the Herald to report the facts as is not half truths. If this is an example of your reporting I do wonder if we can believe all

other reports in your paper. Does this paper have bias toward such dedicated concerned groups as ours? I hope in the future your reporting will improve and give equal time to all concerned.

Betty Fisher  
Halton Renaissance  
and a "Concerned Parent"

## Red Cross \$1,500 short

Editor of the Herald

On behalf of the Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch I would like to extend congratulations and thanks to all who were concerned with the Red Cross campaign held last month.

To those who gave, warmest thanks. You may be assured that what you gave will go mainly to help the many ac-

tivities of our branch. If you have not had an opportunity to donate to the Red Cross Campaign Fund this year, it is not too late. Please send your donation to Post Office Box 106, Georgetown, a receipt will be sent to you for income tax purposes, if you so wish.

At this moment we have

received \$8,500.00, which is still below our target of \$10,000.00. Further contributions would ensure that we exceed our objective. We would like to take this opportunity to also thank the various news media for informing the public of the

campaign.

Yours very truly,  
Paul Parkas,  
Chairman Campaign  
Committee,  
Georgetown and District  
Branch,  
Of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

## Comments on coverage

To the Editor of the Herald:

On behalf of the students and staff of St. Francis of Assisi School, I would like to thank you for the most excellent coverage of pictures and stories which our school has received from your newspaper staff during this past year. We have received many ap-

preciative comments from our parents regarding this and I feel you are doing an excellent job of furthering communications between the school, parents and the community, due to this coverage.

B. W. Gowan  
Principal

## Want extra facilities

(Following is a letter sent to town council):

We are concerned about plans for a new senior citizens building at Guelph and Maple, and would be pleased if you would consider the following.

We believe that the building should include: stretcher-sized elevator, an infirmary, hand

rails in hallways, double locks on all outside ground floor doors.

We would be grateful to have your views.

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