

# Arts Festival

An art display, children's theatre, folk singing workshop, creative dance, make up presentation, pantomime, maskmaking and a cabaret were among the activities at the Festival of the Arts '77 at Georgetown and district high school Monday evening. For three hours parents, their children and visitors wandered the art-filled halls to sample the various activities.



Making beautiful music together. Shiela Rafferty, right, and Joe Scott, left, took part in the folk singing workshop.



Being unmasked is Lee Ferguson, 17, on the left. Taking it off is mask maker Ritik Somerville. Looking down on the two youths is a rendering of an Indian mask.



Conor Barnes didn't get a pimple in the face although it looks like that. Instead, the Howard Wrigglesworth school pupil had the makeup on his face during a play his school presented at the high school.

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By  
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Drummer Tom Wolf was providing the beat behind a jazz band at the high school.

## Minister attends meeting

The South Esqueving Landowner's Association, representing a group of South Halton Hills Farmers, have invited William Newman, Provincial Minister of Agriculture and Food, to a public meeting to explain the Green Paper on Planning for Agriculture; Food Land Guide Lines.

The meeting will be held at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena, Georgetown, April 25, 8 p.m.

Rob Pinkney, a director of the Association said, "This meeting has been called to clarify the intent and proposed implementations of the Green Paper. Many farmers feel that this is, in fact, a complete land freeze."

When Pinkney was asked what he thought would be accomplished by the meeting he said—

"First, it will allow the Minister to fully explain the

intent and purpose of the Green Paper.

Secondly, it will permit the farmers to ask questions and receive direct replies to their concerns.

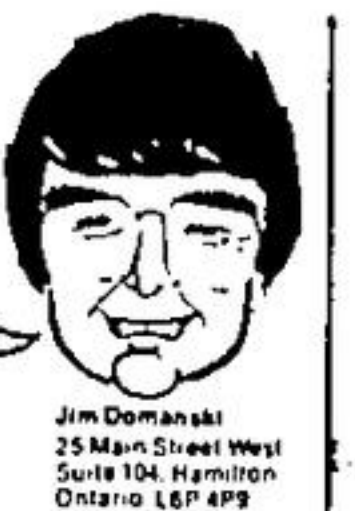
Thirdly, it will help the regional and town planners to understand the intent of the Green Paper and the feelings and position of the farmers."

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## Noise law review prompted by noise

Prompted by a complaint from a Moore Park Plaza businessman, the town planning board has been directed by council to consider making revisions to the town's anti-noise bylaw.

Fraser Robbins, owner of the Georgetown Fabric Store asked council to take action to control the volume of noise emanating from a neighbouring arcade at the plaza.

Citing a "great inconvenience" to both the merchants and the customers at the plaza, Mr. Robbins told council that confrontations with the operator of the arcade had produced no satisfactory results.

Asked by Coun. Pete Pomeroy whether the noise level was his sole complaint, Mr. Robbins added that the arcade's clientele was responsible for some "foul language" which has a damaging effect on businesses such as his own which cater to women.

Coun. Pomeroy reported that he had already sought a legal opinion in the matter and found that the town's anti-noise bylaw restricts only late-night whistling, horn blowing and bell ringing.

The police are reluctant to take action where private property is concerned, Mayor Tom Hill added. "I wonder if we couldn't amend the bylaw to give it some teeth?" Coun. Peter Marks asked. "We likely haven't seen the last of this type of problem and I wouldn't want to just let it die."

Coun. Roy Booth suggested that an arrangement might be worked out with the plaza owners to protect the merchants. He warned, however, that council must take care not to "legislate someone out of business."

## Ma Bell clean up

Council is seeking the clean-up of a Bell Canada project but it's not sure all the project will be spruced up.

Bell Canada will be asked to clean the boulevard along Main Street north and part of Highway 7 where cables were placed underground during the past winter.

But council, which gave the utility 30 days to carry out its instructions may not have authority to seek a clean-up on Highway 7 which is under jurisdiction of the ministry of transportation and communications.

The clean-up order follows several complaints by residents of the Moore Park area.



Trombonist Steve Brunst was a part of a five man jazz band that entertained in the high school cafeteria.

### TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

1977 TAXES

#### INTERIM BILLING

In accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act pursuant to By-Law No. 77-4 adopted by council on January 11th, 1977, the first two instalments of taxes for 1977 will become due as follows:

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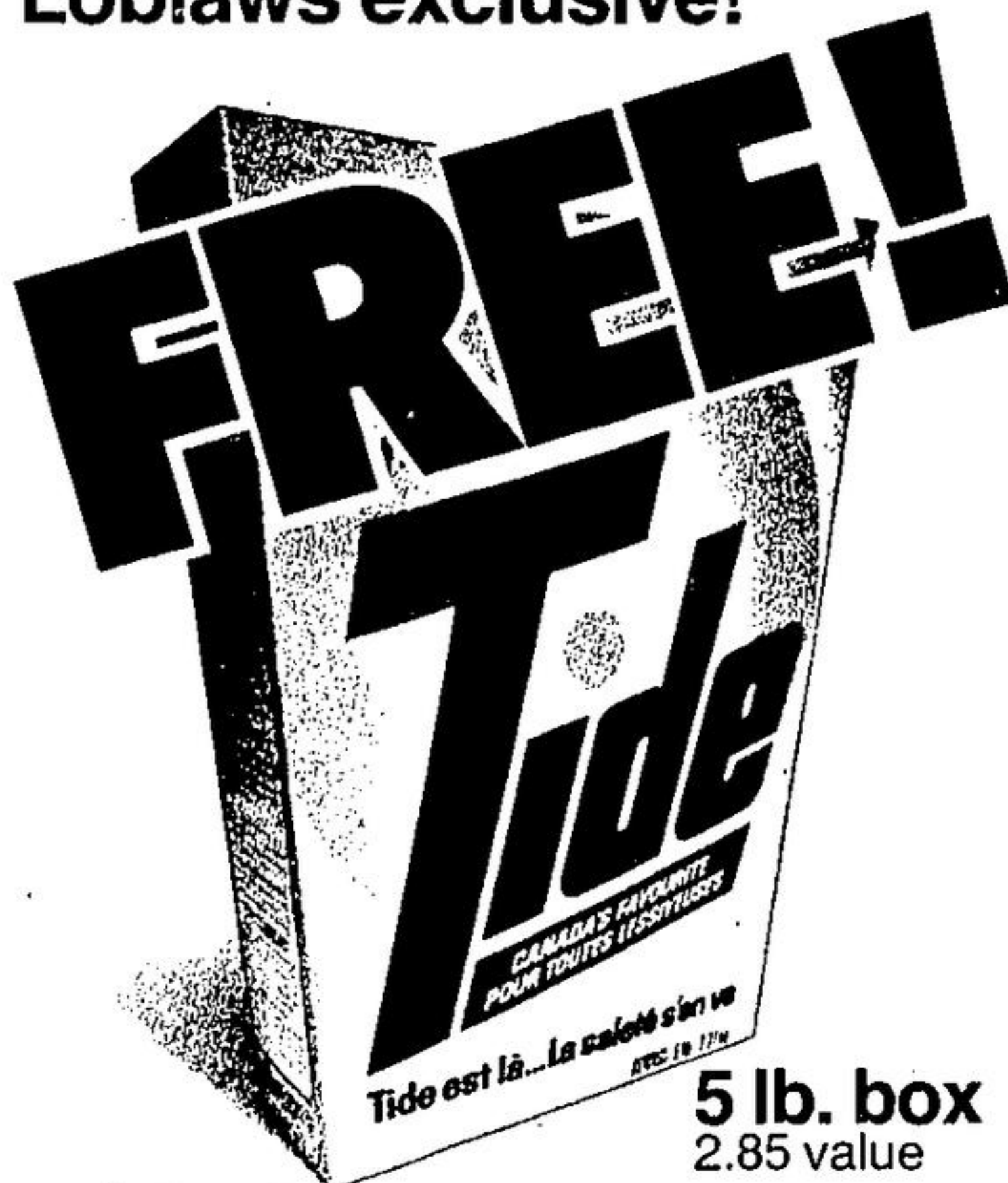
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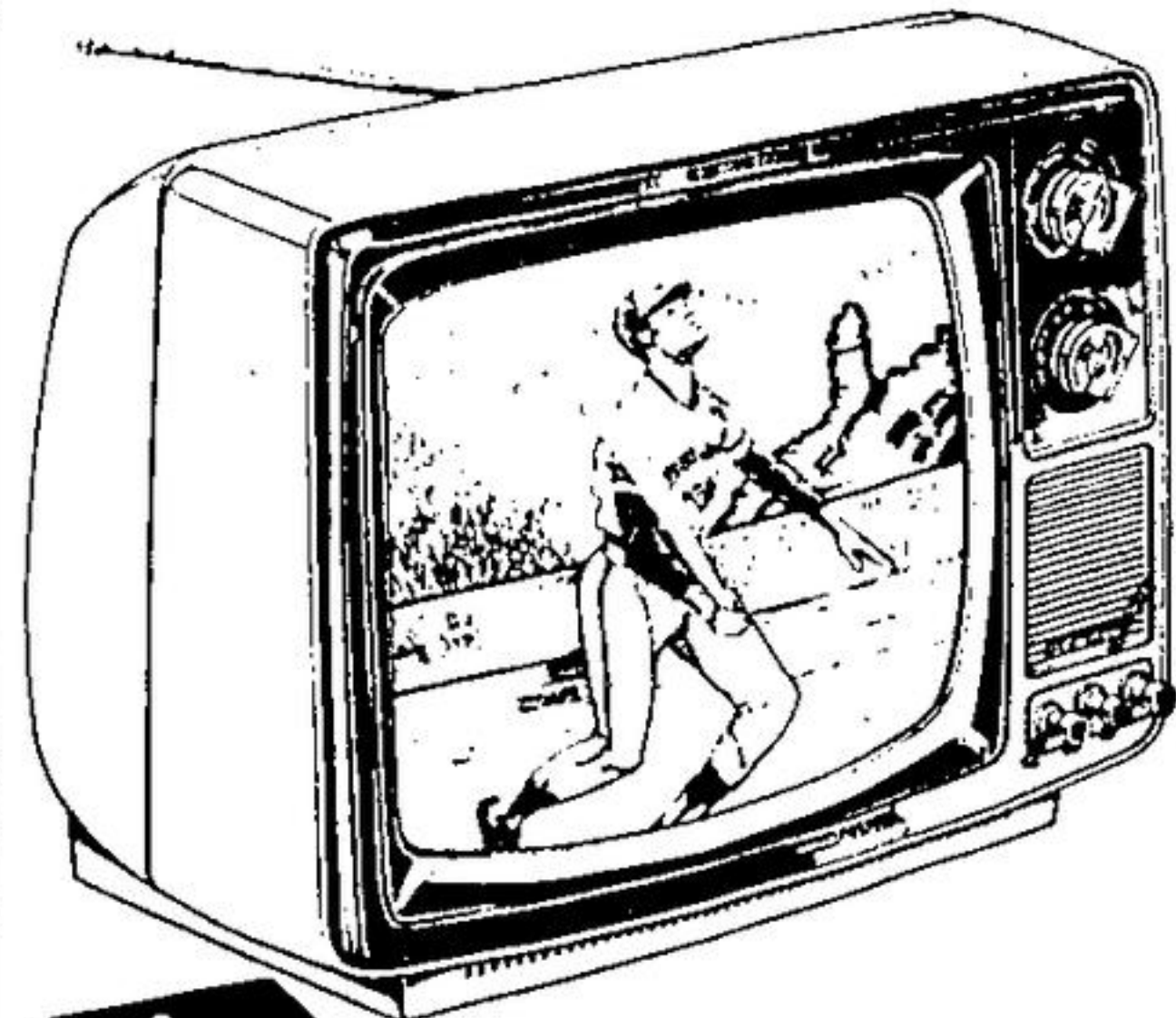
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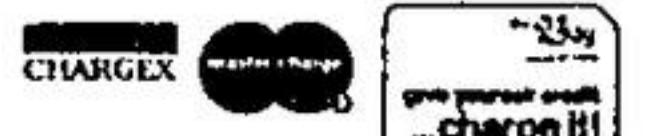
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