

## Meteors take win in inter-county play

Olympia met with a tough net minding by Mike Rojas for the Meteors in their inter-county game on June 29 and dropped the game 6 to 3. Bill McInnis stood in for an absent referee and did a fine job of keeping control.

Meteors played their first game on the Cedarvale turf which is great for the goalkeepers but has some soft boggy areas that need fixing in mid-field.

Six goals were scored in the first half, 5 by the Meteors, Andy Syme continues on his scoring spree with two goals and he received support from Trevor Weber, John Campbell and Bernie Flanagan who scored one each. Olympia seemed to get it together in the second half and were a continued threat whereas the Meteors were suffering from positional changes when bringing the reserves into the games.

## Rams drop pair

The Acton Rams dropped Sunday's game (July 10) in Mississauga 27-6. They are hoping to make up their defeat at their upcoming games. Thursday (July 14) Acton hosts Rexdale at the arena. Game time is 8:30 Saturday

(July 16) they travel to Hunstville for a game there.

The Rams still hope for a place in the play offs but won't know if they qualify until the season ends July 21.

## Georgettes win 12-10

Armstrong Georgettes started off strong in a game Monday against Hornby and continued their strong effort by winding up with a final score of 12-10.

Hornby scored no runs until the fifth inning when Debbie Dobbie and Kim Riddell both made it home. The following inning changed the trend as six girls made it home, making the score 11-8. Gloria Hamilton scored the last run for the Georgettes.

Georgettes will hold their 50-50 draw in Georgetown on July 25.

The Georgettes terrific second baseman Leanne Gilson, who was hurt a few weeks ago, has had a cartilage in her knee operated on. The team misses her, but is doubtful she will play this season. The Georgettes cannot fill with another player because the deadline was July 4.

## Rained out

Rain last Tuesday put the Georgetown Legion Royalties out of business for one game, but they will be making up for it this week. Tuesday evening they played host to a team from Cedar Hill. Thursday evening (July 14) they meet Kitchener on their home ground and Sunday (July 16) they travel to Burlington for another game.

## Peewee ball results

Georgetown Tire took first place with a 9-1 win over North Halton Ford July 5.

Rick Greenwood threw the win with Andy Beddoe going for North Halton.

Both pitchers struck out five batters. Paul Gravelle played well in defence for Georgetown Tire and Tony Torshia counted

ered for North Halton Ford.

In the other game Toronto-Dominion Bank topped the Optimists 13-1 with Jamie Craig, hurling the victory.

Paul Guistini, Dave Wood and Steve Cawker cracked out triples for the Bankers. Paul Burroughs played tough on defence for the Optimists.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	P
Georgetown Tire	7	2	-	14
Toronto-Dominion Bank	6	3	-	12
North Halton Ford	5	4	-	10
Optimists	0	9	-	0



The Halton Hills Daredevils were a crowd pleaser at the Second Annual Hillsburgh Bluegrass Music Festival.

## Bluegrass music, fun

By GEORGE EVASHUK  
Herald staff writer

There were no hassles but one at the Second Annual Hillsburgh Bluegrass Music Festival Saturday.

Unlike last year, the weather was just perfect. And undoubtedly that sunny clear day after a week of hard rain, low clouds and damp anticipation pulled many bluegrass, country and western fans, their friends and families to Hillsburgh's community park.

The hassles was the sound system, which after taking three tries to get set up, cut out, for instance; before the Dixie Flyers could finish their steaming rendition of Orange Blossom Special. The group from London Ontario just went

through the motions while the harried soundmen tracked down the connection, then did the ending all over again.

Attendant on the sound hassles, however when there was nothing near from the stage but the mutterings of stranded musicians, the estimated 750 bluegrass fans circled and played catch or poked over the craft tables, taking their pick from home-made candy to horseshoe nail sculpture.

There was no hassle if your beverage, be what it may, was consumed from a cup. Ontario Provincial Police, who patrolled in discreet pairs, beeping up the park's own security who handed out cups to those without, reported everything was quiet.

It fell to the honor of Kent Tocher and Hillsburgh Gazette a hometown band, to open the show. The Orton Yahoos, who were born in the mists of what promises to become a legendary first festival, showed an appreciative crowd that they were alive and thriving and getting better at every date.

Fans of the Halton Hills Daredevils, an Acton trio, followed them for when radio station CKGL host Don Bird asked: "Who's from Halton Hills?" he gasped, then asked: "Who isn't?"

Fiddling Fred MacDougall and his backup while a homecooked band, Linda's Kitchen, showed a lot of promise.



Bluegrass fans don't just sit and listen to music

## Seek parking, Acton merchants told

Already informed that Acton's parking problems must be solved before steps can be taken to beautify the downtown core, merchants and residents of the community were urged Wednesday to pressure town council to help them buy property for off-street parking.

At a special meeting held to discuss Acton's Business Improvement Area (BIA) project merchant Don Lindsay told those in attendance of council's recent decision to let the downtown businessmen finance the purchase of Hotelien's Bakery and other properties by themselves.

Council rejected a plea by the Ward 1 councillors to pay half of the estimated \$70,000 cost of purchasing land for use as an off-street parking area south of Mill Street.

Mr. Lindsay speculated that council's decision was the result of continuing "friction" between conflicting Acton and Georgetown interests and urged his fellow merchants to pressure the councillors from Wards 2, 3 and 4 to help with the parking plan.

The lack of space for both pedestrian and motorist needs is the fundamental obstacle to Acton's beautification, Doug Flowers and Dan Nixey told the merchants. The two men are representatives of Anthrogram Planning Ltd., a Toronto firm hired by the Acton BIA's board of management to conduct a \$3,800 study of the community's potentials.

The merchants were told that Wednesday's meeting was purely for input purposes. The planners' final proposals for the revitalization of the downtown core will be presented at a general meeting in late August.

The board of management faced some criticism from the merchants for its alleged failure to prepare those who own property within the BIA for the amount of their special business assessment taxes, which were mailed out last week.

Board chairman Henry Stachyra explained that the individual tax bills, which will collectively net \$20,000 to meet the 1977 BIA budget, could range from \$50 to \$500. He reminded merchants, though, that the amounts could drop drastically next year, when approximately \$8,000 left over from this year's budget will be carried over to next year as surplus.

In addition, he said, the board will be paying the merchant's share of expenditures for the Santa Claus Parade and the ten-day free Christmas bus service for shoppers.

Board Treasurer Bill Yundt added that a sheer lack of time and manpower had prevented the board from notifying the merchants in advance. He assured them, however, that all future board spending will be subject to approval by the general membership.

According to the presentation by Mr. Flowers and Mr. Nixey, Acton's downtown beautification could take the form of restored storefronts (including uniform color schemes and designs, awnings and signs, planters and trees, decorative streetlights, murals, sidewalk benches and kiosks and gardens wherever space allows.

Because of Mill Street's narrow traffic lanes and sidewalks, Mr. Nixey suggested that the walks could be rebuilt with a "jog" or pull-off zone, creating widened areas where trees and benches might

be placed.

The necessary loss of some on-street parking spaces, he said, could be compensated for by new off-street parking areas, created on a gradual basis to encourage shoppers to walk slightly longer distances from their cars.

Responding to concerns that such pedestrian additions to the downtown "streetscape" might be a prime target for vandals, Mr. Flowers commented that Acton is not unique in its abundance of downtown loiterers. Any undesirable element, Mr. Stachyra pointed out, will be less likely to remain in the area once the core is beautified to provide a pleasant atmosphere for shoppers.

"These days, people go shopping as a form of entertainment," Mr. Flowers told the merchants. In Streetsville where the planners recently completed a BIA project, desirable out-of-town businesses were contacted and invited to locate in the community. As a result, he said, antique and craft boutiques now add a special attraction to Streetsville's regular fare.

Similarly, Mr. Flowers said, shoppers are more likely to visit the downtown area if

they know there is more than one store catering to a specific need and thus providing a wider selection. Acton grocers, he said, need not fear the introduction of a weekly farmers market, for example.

The merchant's concerns focused on the careful use of BIA funds and the town's willingness to help.

"What's the good of spending our money if it's not going to be looked after?" merchant John Coniglio commented. "Don't choke the merchants just because you want a BIA, or else we'll end up spending more in taxes than we make in the store."

An encouraging note came from Terry Grubbe, co-ordinator of the Acton Community Services Centre, who told the merchants that until recently, she had travelled to area malls and plazas to shop because of her unfamiliarity, as a new resident, with downtown Acton. Upon getting to know the merchants themselves, however, the downtown core has held much appeal for her, she said.

The community spirit which Mrs. Grubbe said is intrinsic to Acton's stores and merchants is on the increase, according to both Mr. Stachyra and Mr. Yundt.

## Student housing needed

Sheridan College is beginning its annual house hunting campaign. Each year the college needs accommodation for at least 1,000 students and with the new Brampton campus open for its first full term the need there for more accommodation is of great concern. The average cost of a room is \$20; with kitchen privileges \$25 to \$30; and with board (breakfast and supper) \$35 to \$40. Anyone interested in renting a room to a student should call the Housing Office between 9 and 4:30 at either the Brampton Campus 459-4360, or the Oakville Campus at 823-9730 or 845-9430.

# Zellers Pharmacy

For Health and Beauty Aids At Low, Low Prices!  
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 16th

Zellers Pharmacies — Owned and Operated By Zellers Drug Stores Ltd.

"Revlon" Flex Shampoo  
For normal or oily hair 150 ml  
Reg. 1.57  
**1.14**

"Proof" Toothpaste 100 ml  
Reg. 1.17  
**94¢**

"Right Guard" Roll-On Deodorant  
By Gillette Scented or unscented 2.7 oz  
Reg. 1.57  
**94¢**

"Stay-Free" Mini-Pads  
Sanitary pads Box of 30  
Reg. 1.97  
**1.44** BOX

"Johnson & Johnson" Baby Oil  
Pampers baby's skin 450 ml  
Reg. 2.57  
**2.24**

"Shower To Shower" Deodorant Powder  
Anti-perspirant powder deodorant 8 oz  
Reg. 1.67  
**1.44**

"Polident" Powder  
"Polident" Denture Powder 10 oz  
**84¢**

"Chlor-Tripolon" Tablets  
4 mg strength may fever and allergy relief tablets  
Reg. \$1.09  
**84¢** PACK OF 18

"Dan-Gard" Shampoo  
Anti-dandruff shampoo 125 ml  
Reg. 1.97  
**1.39**

"Bufferin" 100's  
Fast pain relief, no stomach upset  
Reg. \$1.44  
**1.14**

"Dimetapp"  
4 oz Elixir or 12 Extentals  
Reg. \$1.67  
**1.19**

"Pepto-Bismol"  
For upset stomach, indigestion, nausea, common diarrhea. 8 oz  
Reg. 1.47  
**94¢**

## Homeowners: Beware of home repair "rip-off artists"!

### Here are things you can do to protect yourself.



If you are considering home repairs:

- Do not let someone talk you into doing work you weren't planning to have done.
- Always obtain estimates from several reliable firms.
- Insist that all details be written into the contract before you sign—including the type and amount of work to be done, any extras, and the total cost.
- Keep the down payment to an absolute minimum.
- Never pay in full until the work is finished to your complete satisfaction.
- If financing is necessary, arrange it yourself with a bank or reputable finance company.

In addition, your Provincial government wants you to know what your rights are under the Consumer Protection and Business Practices Acts.

- The Consumer Protection Act allows you to cancel any contract, to be performed and paid for in the future and signed

in your home, if you send a registered letter within 48 hours of signing—even though work has already started.

- The Business Practices Act provides fines and jail terms for people who deliberately deceive, mislead or lie to consumers.

For a free information kit, write to:  
Ontario Consumer/Home Repair  
Queen's Park  
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6

Sidney Handleman,  
Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations

William Davis,  
Premier



Province of Ontario

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MARKET CENTRE