



MAJORETTES RETURN WITH TROPHIES FROM NEW YORK

Georgetown Majorettes competed for three days in the World Youth Festival held in Niagara Falls, New York, on the weekend. Anna-Marie Stone (back left) won first place for flag baton, second for parade solo, third in advanced solo, Janet Doyle, placed first in visitor novice solo and first in intermediate T-Strut, Kim Marcell, placed third in advance solo, Brenda Hyde, an important member of the dance routine, Dianne Stone, placed first in visitors

solo, first in military, second in basic strut, second in novice T-Strut, third in intermediate solo, Diane Smith and Diane Doyle were also valuable members of the dance routine. Absent from the picture was Cathy Ryan. The group enjoyed the trip and the competition, but were a bit tired on Monday. The girls' mothers accompanied them on the trip.

ALASKA PIPELINE

Five years wrangling over pipeline waste of time, money: Biggs

The five years of wrangling over the proposed Alaska pipeline was a waste of time and money and may well be an example to private industry to stop bidding on government-sponsored projects in future, a former provincial deputy-minister warned Monday.

"The private sector has been encouraged to spend immense sums of money on environmental, engineering, social and economic examinations," he said, "but most of this has gone for little or no relevance to the direction of the decision that finally emerged."

riding of Brampton-Georgetown. Mr. Biggs said he is not against the regulatory process. He simply feels that there is too much of it and warns that it can be "incredibly wasteful in time and money" unless it is well planned.

Present governments "seem to have difficulty in making decisions," he said. "First reactions seem to be to make another law or regulation or form a committee or commission of inquiry." The results are an ever-growing interference in private enterprise, individual freedom and taxes.

Speaking to the Brampton Rotary Club, Everett Biggs, said the federal government had spent an enormous sum of money, studied and discussed the issue for five years, and received hundreds of thousands of pages of evidence and then limited parliamentary debate on such a vitally important matter to only two days.

An agricultural representative for Peel County at one time, Mr. Biggs spent 16 years as a deputy minister, first in agriculture and later with the ministry of the environment. On his retirement April 1, he announced his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative nomination for the new federal

hearings are necessary to assess the acceptability of a commercial proposal, he admitted, then added that they must be so planned that the necessary information is brought out without wasting the resources of the applying company or the taxpayer.

Unless the private sector can judge whether the process will take three months or three years, and an application will cost \$100,000 or \$1 million, they "will not be prepared to enter the jungle of regulatory imposition," he warned.

HORRA

70 off trail riders at first picnic

The recently formed Halton Off Road Riders Association (HORRA) held its first annual picnic over the weekend.

The affair was hosted by HORRA member Roman Lash at his farm near Milton. Almost 70 members and friends turned out for the afternoon and evening event, which naturally featured a lot of riding over the specially marked areas. Trail riders had a choice of easy and difficult trails, while those interested in moto-cross riding had a special track prepared for their use. Non-riders and

riders having a rest from riding in the hot humid weather relaxed in the cooler, tree-shaded picnic area.

"Enduro" for the fall; hosting a meeting of trail riders from all over Ontario on Aug. 20 and attempting to establish designated riding areas in the region.

Movie display in Guelph

For Halton Hills movie-goers, a trip to Stone Road Mall in Guelph this week from today (Wednesday) to Saturday may provide a great deal of entertainment. Movies will be shown at different times throughout the week and there will be a display of authentic movie posters, reels and films, and an old time ARC projector and spotlight.

After the enjoyable barbecue supper, vintage motorcycle enthusiasts and HORRA member Al Johnston of Georgetown, added a new bike to the variety when he rode in on his immaculate 1935 Brough Superior.

HORRA is less than a year old, but members have quite a full list of activities to work on. Included are: organizing an



GERALD VANDERBURGH INJURED

Driver Gerald Vanderburgh, 20, of Georgetown is in satisfactory condition at Peel Memorial Hospital after receiving some surgery for facial injuries following a single-car accident on Main Street North near Alexander Street, Brampton, Saturday afternoon. Peel region police said the sports car he was driving went out of control after he turned on to Main Street from Market Street and

crashed into a hydro pole. Vanderburgh suffered severe facial injuries after he was thrown from the car. A passenger Richard Kalverda, 30, of Fraser Ave., Brampton, was treated at Peel Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released. The car was described as a write-off.

Fire department settles in

because of housing and population growth, he said. The position of deputy fire chief is a new one, Chief Holmes said. It is occupied by Robert Hyde of Georgetown, also a former volunteer in the brigade.

"It is hard to define his actual duties," Chief Holmes said. "He'll do a little of everything. He's there when I'm not."

The deputy chief's main job is operation of the brigades although his involvement in the administration of department is growing, Chief Holmes said he can sooner get at the pile of applications to build subdivisions that are on his desk now with Hyde's arrival.

"But somebody has to be educated to the ways and means of administration," Chief Holmes said. Referring to his eventual retirement, "it's only good sense to have a trained man ready," he added.

Any change in the number of volunteer firefighters is not contemplated with the present population of the town, the chief said. The response of the volunteers to a fire - about three to four minutes - couldn't be much improved upon by paid firefighters, he said.

One change that has taken place in Area 2 is the phasing out of a firehall on Trafalgar Road. All the fire equipment is now kept at the Maple Avenue firehall, formerly the works department.

Should any great growth occur in either Acton or Georgetown, as with some large subdivisions being constructed, a substitution may be required, Chief Holmes said. The five-year forecast of the department's needs includes more sophisticated and advanced firefighting equipment, "but if funds aren't available, you learn to do

without." Chief Holmes now spends his time working at the municipal offices in Acton and Georgetown, spending as much time in each as is required. He does not favor the idea of a chief's office in the firehall - either of



Deputy Fire Chief Robert Hyde reviews subdivision plans with Fire Chief Mick Holmes.

them - unless the stations are manned round the clock. He gives credit to the fire department's success to the volunteers who have tremendous esprit de corps. The department has a waiting list of men who want to be volun-

teer firefighters, Chief Holmes said. "They do a great job in both towns," Chief Holmes concluded. "The town of Halton Hills can be quite proud of both areas and it's done at minimal cost."

Limehouse news

By Mrs. A.W. BENTON
Herald correspondent

Sorry last week's column was missing, but your correspondent spent nine days in hospital with licker trouble. With prescription drugs and obeying orders I hope to keep comfortable.

described their leisure garments and showed their record books. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Davis presented birthday tumblers to each girl who had completed projects during the year, one each to Julie-Ann Clow, Carolyn Booth, Robin Angel, Gwen Kirkwood, Heather Mulder, Jackie Stevens, Heather McConachy, Wendy Stevens, and two each to Janis Angel and Sheila Anderson.

We extend sympathy to the McDonald family in the passing of brother Kenneth on July 5.

All conveners read items on their subject and Mrs. Moulden read current events prepared by Mrs. Anderson. Two were appointed to arrange Fall Fair displays.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lumber and two little sons will be missed, having purchased a home at Whitby and moved there on July 15.

Mrs. Booth had the motto, "a change for the better in family living," mentioning togetherness in household chores, hobbies, biking, etc. She advised us to take our own stand. Nutrition and health are important.

The Patterson's attended the Sinclair reunion at Ballinafad on July 10.

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We extend sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Victor Harding of Guelph who passed away last week.

The closing song was "I'd like to teach the world to sing", after which a plentiful variety lunch was provided by Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. Frank Brown.

The Women's Institute met in Limehouse Memorial Hall on July 7, opening with "How Do You Do Everybody", the W.I. Ode and the 4H Pledge. The Pres. Mrs. Booth read "A Living Faith". Rollcall "My favorite hobby and why" was answered by 11 members and 5 visitors.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder (nee Jody Scott) who were married in Halton Hills Kingdom Hall on Saturday.

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Recently a senior member of the Snow family, Mrs. Phedela Drouillard, was honored by members of her family. Mrs. Drouillard celebrated a special birthday on Canada Day, July 1st. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snow who reside here. Mrs. Drouillard is well known in this locality as she and her former late husband, Jack Snow, farmed here for many years. We extend best wishes to this

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100's OF SHOPPERS AT SIDEWALK SALE

Jean Belshaw of Georgetown prepares to take home a bicycle purchased at the Georgetown Market's sidewalk sale last week. Mrs. Belshaw was one of many hundreds of bargain-hunting shoppers who attended the annual event.

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NEW HOMES IN HILLSBURGH

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Special kids program

Halton Hills public library, Georgetown branch, is presenting a special program for children on Aug. 27 sponsored through the South Central Regional Library System. This program is in addition to the regular ones sponsored by each individual library and funded through an Outreach grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The performances are by Theatre Max and magic by Captain Bill James.