

NEW LINE

Mary-Lynn Wood shows the fuses which are now being manufactured at Smith and Stone following a merger with Canadian General Electric. A new line of machinery to manufacture these fuses was installed last week, and Smith and Stone expects to be

hiring new employees as soon as the equipment is installed and operational. Doug Crowe, one of Smith and Stones' salesmen, said the machine will produce more than 25 million fuses a year.

(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

Letters to the Editor

Herald reader defends local Cinemas 3

To the editor of The Herald: Recent published criticisms of Cinemas 3 seems in my opinion unwarranted.

Since Georgetown suffered without any movie house of any kind for 18 years, we should be grateful that some organization saw fit to attempt

to provide Cinematic entertainment for us.

The fact that the facility is not yet perfect indicates that those managing Cinemas 3 were conscious of Georgetown's desire to have a movie theatre, and wished to open without undo delay.

No doubt, with a firm as forward looking in policies as Cinemas 3, further developments will take place in the development of our community's closest movie house. Sincerely yours,

J. Bard. Glen Del, Campbellville.

Another vote for new town library

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

To the editor of The Herald:

I am writing this letter to you from two points of view; as a parent of two pre-school children and as a former guidance counsellor in a secondary school.

My husband and I have lived in the town of Halton Hills for six years. During this time, I have followed the library controversy with concern and frustration. As a former guidance

counsellor, I am acutely aware of the lack of facilities in our community for our children, and particularly, our teenagers. We now have three cinemas which were greeted with enthusiasm. However, I would question their cultural value and their lasting effect on the mental and physical growth of our children.

The library, in contrast, could and would be a place

which children of all ages are encouraged to visit. I am most definitely in favour of a combined library and cultural centre which children, adults and senior citizens can call their

Georgetown requires a focus and a uniqueness which will draw people to it, rather than force people to rely on the resources of neighboring communities. Georgetown requires forward thinking planners who are willing to do something "right", rather than settle on second best.

1, for one, would agree to an increase in my tax dollar in order to support a combined library and cultural centre in a location which will allow for accesibility to all, parking, and future expansion. Such a centre would involve all our citizens in a lasting and positive cultural experience which is now seriously diluted in the scattered and inadequate facil ities provided.

> Sincerely, Barbara Johnson Limehouse, Ont.

Team thanks town

To the editor of The Herald: During the past school spring break our team was invited to participate in the Lions International Bantam Tournament, held in your town.

The reception and treatment we received during the tournament, was superb and we would like to thank the people of Georgetown, the Lions Club, the tournament committee and especially the parents who billeted our players, for their hospitality.

We certainly hope to see you again next year, and once again a big Thank You to all. Brockville Bantam Warriors Joe Jager

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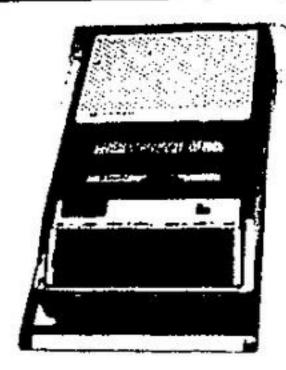
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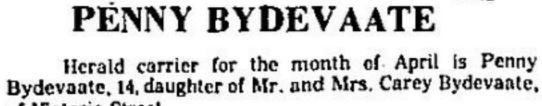


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Penny is in her first year at Georgetown District High School and lists soccer and the Calvinettes as her extra-curricular activities. She also has a daily paper route.

Penny has been delivering The Herald for about five years. Her 184-paper route covers Victoria Street and all of John Street including the apartment building. Penny is a Georgetown native. She has an older sister

and two younger brothers. Penny will receive McDonald's gift certificates for being chosen carrier of the month for April.